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LEAGUE'S AWARD

NOTES RECEIVED AT PARIS REVEAL DISSATISFACTION OVER MANDATES TO **ALLIES**

REDS FILE AN OBJECTION

SOVIET GOVERNMENT DOESN'T had no children. WANT LEAGUE TROOPS AT VILNA

Paris, Feb. 22-The United States, in notes received by the League of Nations council today, asked that no action be taken on the confirmation of mandates until she can submit pro- PRELIMINARY MEETING IS HELD tests now being prepared. The United States, it is understood, will object to the awarding of the Island of Yap to Japan and of Mesopotamia to Great

League Army Halted

to Vilna and supervise the plebiscite in Portage county. there, to determine whether the city "The farmers recognized the fact shall be Polish or Lithuanian. A Po- that it is more necessary to organize in favor of Poland.

May Reprimand Swiss

xill determine whether Vilna is Lithu- change of products. anian or Polish, and troops are re-

MARSHFIELD MAN IS SENT TO JAIL organization will be formed. The Amherst-local, recently

FINE IMPOSED BY JUDGE PARK-IN MOOD COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT

Carl Hiersch of Marshfield was fined Monday afternoon. Hiersch is the man ary 23. whom Chris. Guckenberger of Marshfield accused of having made moon skine.

Claire Randall of Marshfield was sentenced to serve two years in the reformatory at Green Bay on a charge of failing to support his three children. Sentence was suspended, however, and he was paroled to Sheriff Mueller of Wood county. Complaint in this case | GNLY POST OF SECRETARY OF was made by the defendant's wife.

A case involving the question of straightening out Mill Creek near Marshfield for drainage purposes came up before Judge Park at Wisconsin Rapids on Monday afternoon and was continued today.

HOLD SHOW THIS WEEL

EXTRIES BRING RECRIVED BY MEMBERS OF LOCAL POCL-TRY ASSOCIATION

Final plans are being made for the 1921 show of the Stevens Point Poultry association, which begins on Thursday of this week and concludenext Sunday. The show is to be held in the Langenberg building on Main street and final entries must be made by Thursday evening it is announced.

W. H. Laabs of Wanpaca will arrive in the city on Friday to judge the birds. In addition to the local entries, word has been received from a Wisconein Rapids resident that he isending a large number of fowl-

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Eleven members of the Westminster club of the Presbyterian church were, entertained at the home of Miss Laurefta Schilling, 109 Boyington avenue, Monday evening. The evening was spent making corsage bonquets of cloth flow-

U. S. TO PROTEST KILLS BROTHER'S WIFE FIND MILWAUKEE MAN THEN TURNS

GUN ON HIMSELF

AND DIES

Milwaukee, Feb. 22-Paul Blazewigel, aged 37, today shot and killed CHARIVARI CASE AGAINST AMhis sister-in-law, Mrs. Steve Blazewigch, 38, and then ended his own life in his brother's home here.

A letter left by the slayer said he wished to end his own life, but gave no reason for shooting his sister-inlaw. According to Frank Seknicka, brother of the slain woman, she recently said she was afraid to remain in the house with her brother-in-law The Blazewigch's are Croatians and had been married seven years. They

BANCROFT FARMERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY

An enthusiastic meeting of farm-Paris, Feb. 22-The League of Na. ers was held at Bancroft Friday tions army is halted today by Foreign afternoon under the auspices of the Minister Tchitcherin's bolshevik wire- American Society of Equity, which is less. The army was assigned to go conducting an organization campaign

lish army holds the city, which is the for mutual protection now than it capital of Lithuania. The bolsheviks was about four years ago, when they visited the Glodowski farm where the want to keep the League of Nations affiliated with the American Cooperfrom sending any army to supervise ative association," said Fred Hertzthe plebiscite on the ground that such field, district organizer, who, with A. action would be virtual intervention G. Bancroft, deputy state organizer, had charge of the meeting. "It is well that the farmers realize that organ-Paris, Feb. 22-The League of Na- ization must be met by organization tions council prepared today to con- if all people are to be on an equal sider a reprimand for Switzerland for basis with one another. -The sooner refusing to permit league troops to the farmers bring their voice forward cross the country en route to Vilna. in such a manner, the sooner radical-The council expects to conclude ar- ism will be killed by lowering the rangements for the plebiscite which cost of living through more direct ex-

"The farmers at Bancroft were unquired there to supervise the election. animous for joining the American So- testimony of Michael Glodowski, the ciety of Equity. Everyone leaving the hall expressed himself as a booster for a big crowd at the next meeting, to be held on Saturday, March 5, at which time a permanent Equity

The Amherst-local, recently organ- the stand and admitted his presence ized, is forging ahead satisfactorily, at the Glodowski farm on February SIXTY DAY SENTENCE AND \$100 according to Mr. Hertzfield. This 10- 2 They further admitted their parcal will ship its first car of live stock ticipation in the merry-making but on February 28, cooperatvely. Several farmers at Almond will ship po- having had any evil intent to do so. tatoes at once, in advance of the completion of organization work here. A community meeting will be held at audience of interested spectators was the Madel school in Lanark in the in attendance. \$100 and sentenced to serve 60 days in evening of February 22, under the the Wood county jail on a charge of suspices of the Madel local, when making and selling moonshine when County Agent W. W. Clark will trought before Judge B. B. Park in speak. At Junction City a prelimicircuit court at Wisconsin Rapids on nary meeting will be held on Febru-

IN HARDING CABNET

LABOR UNFILLED-HOOVER

LIKELY SECRETARY

OF COMMERCE

St. Augustine. Fla., Feb. 22-Only one cabinet position remains open. No Hert of Kentucky ner John Hays Ham- but will now devote his 'time to the mond of California will be appointed, drug store.

THREE PER CENT IMMIGRATION WINS

COMPONISE PROPOSED BY SEX. ATE TO CHECK INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS ACCEPT.

ED BY NOTSE

NOT GUILTY

HERST. YOUNG MEN DIS-MISSED FOLLOWING JURY VERDICT

TRIAL TAKES ENTIRE DAY

DEFENDANTS ADMIT MERRY MAKING BUT DENY HAVING CAUSED DAMAGE

A verdict of not guilty was returned in county court before Judge W. F. Owen at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening by the jury which sat in the charlyari case in which a group of young men from the town of Amherst and vicinity were defendants. The jury was out 30 minutes before reaching a decision. Immediately after the verdict was returned the defendants were discharged by the court,

One Not Identified Six young men were originally charged with having assembled in a violent, manner in violation of the state aw, but the case against Peter Hereak one of the number, was disnussed in the course of the proceedites when witnesses failed to identify him as a member of the party which charival took place. The five young men against whom the case was then continued are Henry and Eddie Glodowski, John Gliszinski and Joseph and John Bluma.

Tar on Last Night.

The original complaint set forth that the offense was committed on February 3 but this was amended on motion of the district attorney and February 2 substituted as the date. The wedding at the Glodowski farm. which preceded the charivari, took place on February 1. According to complaining witness, and his wife, during the morning session, tar was spread about the premises on the night of February 3.

Deny Causing Damage Each of the five defendants

denied having caused any damage or Trial of the case began in the morning, continuing all day. A large

AT ALMOND VILLAGE

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS PROCESOW OF THIS CITY PURCHASE BUSINESS OF

L S. WALKER

The Portage County Press of Al mond announces that a deal was

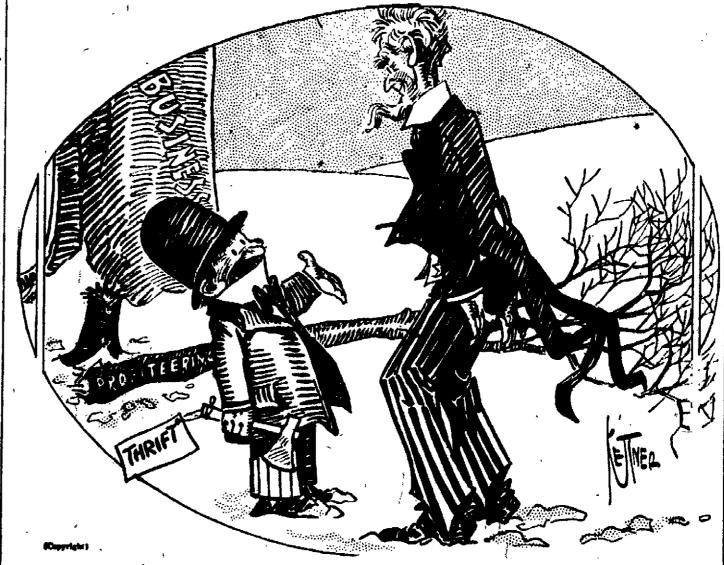
"Mrs. Prochnow is a graduate of choice has been made for secretary of the University of Wisconsin and board of directors and permanent oflabor. Herbert Hoover, according to registered pharmacist. Since gradu-ficers are to be elected at the March the best information, has been decidating from the university she has ed upon for secretary of commerce. A held responsible positions in Milwandecision on naval secretary has been kee, Cleveland and Canton, Ohio, and to Wausau by Ed. Literski. reached, it is said, but the appointer's for the past year she has been emidentity had not been disclosed early ployed by the Krembs drug store of today and it was uncertain whether it Stevens Point. Mr. Prochnow has would be known before inauguration been employed by the O. A. Young Char. It is said that neither a first Constant Control of the Control of day. It is said that neither A. T. Overland Sales room at Stevens Point

> "B. W. Hilgendorf, who has been in charge of the store for several years past, has not decided as yet just what he will do although we understand he has been offered several good

CALLED TO LA CROSSE

W. J. Shumway has been called to In Crosse by the death of his brotherin-law. Ed Loomis, who died at his Washington. Feb. 22-The senate frome in that city on Monday morning. emergency immigration bill. limiting The deceased had been an invalid for immigration for 15 months after several years, his affliction resulting April I to three per cent of the popu- from paralysis. In the immediate lation from any country now resi- family are a wife and three daughters. dents in the United States, was ac-] who survive him. Funeral services

"I Did It With My Little Hatchet"



PLAN VALLEY LEAGUE AT WAUSAU MEETING FORMER RUDOLPH YOUNG MAN

BASEBALL TO BE REVIVED IN CENTRAL WISCONSIN CITIES WITH SUNDAY AND HOLF.

DAY GAMES

Plans for a baseball league which will include all the nearby cities in the Wisconsin river valley were disas Stevens Point's representative. The cities represented were Tomahawk, Merrill, Wausau, Schofield, nosinee. Stevens Point.

The meeting was called by R. G. Sayer, secretary of the Schofield Athletic club, who has been active in promoting the organization of a base? ball league. It was decided to have each city take action individually, reports to be made on how the plan is received at a second gathering to be held at Wausau on March 2, when each city will have one representative

Rapids and Marshfield.

In reviving interest in baseball in this part of the state, those backing the league expect to arrange a schedule of Sunday and holiday games with a low salary limit in force. This will not only make the teams representative but prevent any city from holding an advantage over its opponents through hiring high-priced men. In Stevens Point It is hoped to secure \$10 each from 50 men in order to

finance the local team and insure its participation in league games throughout the season. The donors would receive a season ticket in reccompleted Monday whereby Mr. and ognition of their gift. It will prob Mrs. Louis Prochnow of Stevens ably be necessary to raise the money Point took over the management of before the city enters the league if the L. S. Walker drug store in that present plans are carried through village. The story continues as fol- which would require a bond guaranteeing that the team would finish the season and abide by the rules. A meeting at Wausau.

Mr. Eagleburger was accompanied

O. BOCKMAN HAS FIELD AT THE EAST END OF JEFER-SON STREET

O. Bockman, living at the east end of Jefferson street, raised some good tobacco in the past season. Ernest Viertel pronounced it good and brought in a plant to the First No tional bank, where it is now on ex-BY DEATH OF RELATIVE hibition. While waiting for prospective hotel stockholders to come along, Dr. M. A. Hadcock smoked a pipeful and he gives it his endorsement as a makings of fragrant

W. F. NYONBS DEAD

of heart disease.

DIES ON STREET CAR MRS. DAUBER CALLED MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

IN KALAMAZOO Arthur Reimer, aged 25 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reimer, who reside near Rudglph, died suddenly while riding on a street car in Kala-

Kalamazoo and was en route home atter spending the evening with Miss

The deceased had formerly been employed in the Consolidated paper mill at Biron and he had also worked at had been in the employ of the Kalamazee Paper company for the past

Besides his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: W. C. Reimer of Marshfield, Frank of Rothschild, Mrs. Ray Cooper of Rothschild, Mrs. Albert Benson of Kalbinazoo, R. C. Reimer of Chleago, Mrs. Net Hewitt of Wankegan, Fred of Btron. Mrs. Paul Kohnen of Rudolph. George, who resides near Junction City, and Joseph, Ervin, Edward and Dorn of Rudolph, the latter three residing at the family home.

Funeral services were conducted at Rudolph after which the remains were taken to Forest Hill cemetery in Wiscensin Rapids for burlat.

TURKS MAY RECOVER LAND GIVEN GREECI

ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL MAY RETURN PART OF TERRI-TORY TAKEN FROM

London. Feb. 22 -- Turkish repre

SULTAN

lied supreme council today to learn friends, the fate of their lost territory. It is understood that two Turkish delega- o'clock Thursday morning, Rev. J. C. tions, followers of the sultan and Na- Hogan officiating and burial following tionalists, would be granted some of it St. Stephen's cometery, their demands for return of territory lost to Greece after the world war. At the same time, the Nationalists were to be questioned regarding reported bolchevik operations in Georgia, designed apparently to link Rus- ORGANIZATION MEETING sic and the Turks,

BUYS AVENUE BUILDING

Young, has been purchased by Elmar Sunday morning. Pendergrast. The building will be re- The adult women's class was organ-IClark street building.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

EXPIRES AT HER HOME ON PRAIRIE STREET THIS MORNING

Mrs. Walburga Dauber, a resident sons in the Prais & Boyer furn mazoo) Mich. He was a resident of of Stevens Point for nearly 40 years, store that he would take \$100 w pursed away at her home at 421-46-stock. Walter B. Maria. Prairie street at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday his name and the conversation to morning. Mrs. Dauber suffered a Dunegan, and the latter called at this cussed at a meeting in Wausau on Relen Lane, to whom he was to be mar- severe stroke of paralysis three years Jacobs house to see the man, only the Sunday. C. W. Eagleburger attended ried on March 1. A steep hill which ago, from which she never recovered. find that he had gone. He will he he climbed to catch the street car is She was a patient for more than two communicated with by mail. The confe believed to have affected his heart acwas removed to her home early in Many reports are heard that travel-July. Her condition steadily declined during the past 10 weeks, complications hastening the end. A daughter Mrs. Lena Koch and granddaughter. Mrs. J. E. Shaw, cared for her during

her long illness. Walburga Peters was born in the Province of Wurtemberg, Germany. on January 15, 1845, and came to America with her parents at the age of seven years. The family located on a farm at Royalton, Waupaca

county, where Mrs. Dauber spent her girlhood. She was twice married. her first marriage being to Asa Pomeroy. Her second husband was Christian Dauber, a widower with two sons, Frank and Robert, now at Osh- BANDITS LOOT STATION AND kosh. Mr. and Mrs. Dauber resided at Weyauwega until 1882 when they removed to Stevens Point. He died in 1886 and she had since made this city her home.

Surviving relatives include three sons. L. A. Pomeroy of Amherst, Charles G. Dauber of Oshkosh and William Dauber of Sunnyview, Cal., and one daughter, Mrs. Lena Koch of Stevens Point. The deceased also leaves one brother. W. L. Peters of station. The same method was em-Oshkosh and one sister, Mrs. Agnes ployed when they entered a Chinese Chevalier of Appleton.

The late Mrs. Dauber was a devout Catholic and was a member of that this is the same gang that broke St. Stephen's congregation of this into the G. A. Van Dree merchandise city. Prior to her illness she took an store on February 10 and took meractive part in the church, holding chandles valued at \$5,000. membership in the Ladies Altar soci sentatives were called before the allety. Announcement of her death will be received with regret by her many

The funeral will be held at 9:30

CLASSES ARE FORMED

HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH ON SUNDAY Adult classes for both men and we-

men, an adult German class, and a The building on Strongs arenne graded system for young people were Wisconsin Telephone company has anowned and occupied as an Overland inaugurated at the Sunday school of nounced that it will cooperate with sales and service station by O. A. the Evangelical Friedens' church on focal people in the white war project

moved to a location just north of the ired with a membership of 10 and the proposed new lighting system. slengh on Union street, and will be men's class with an enrollment of six, white way question is still unsettled, fitted up as a paint shop. The Over- The classes will be in charge of Rev. so there is nothing definite on when land service and repair station will W. A. Werth and Mrs B. Werth. The the telephone poles will be removed. Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 22-William be removed to the Auto Sales company German adult class was formed with although company officials assured the F. McCombs, former chairman of the Juilding, 452 Clark street, where it will in membership of two. William Rose numeri that they would be taken down cepted today by the house conferes as will be conducted in La Crosse on West- democratic national committee, died by open to the public March 20. Mr. senkranz is the teacher of this class, in advance of the time when actual ers to be sold for Easter. A lunch a substitute for the Johnson bill, pro- resider afternoon, burial following in today following a six weeks' illness Young will also have his office in ! There are now seven classes in the construction work on the white way Sunday school.

FORTY-TWO HUNDRED MORE

ENOUGH TO BUILD ANOTHER TWO ROOMS IS SER-

> SCRIBED FOR BIG HOTEL

BUILDING SLOWLY, SURELY

CONFIDENT FEELING PROPOSITION IS GOING TO BE PUT OVER

(From Tuesday's Daily) Forty-two hundred dellars moss has been subscribed for the Stevens Point Hotel company within the past 24 hours.

J. W. Dunegan, who has been give ing more than half his time to the work the past week, took advanta of the bank holiday to put in the one tire day soliciting for stock. Pre M. Glennon and Dr. M. A. Hade the other two members of the t working with Mr. Dunegan in business district, continued their s sistent drive for sales.

Workman's Wife Buys Outside of the buriness district things are coming slong well. number of workmen are taking sti A typical case happened 8 when a woman came into Geen Body's office, and buying \$560 w of stock, paid for it in each. The the wife of a workingman, and si informed the secretary that she and WELL KNOWN LOCAL RESIDENT had decided that they could take

that amount of stock. Salerman Interest Also on Saturday a traveling

ing men will take stock, and i

sary, they will be approached. Told to Stay Away George B. Allen, one of the workers in the Fifth ward, who is himself on the road much of the time, said of the noonday meeting of workers that

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NEW LONDON AGAIN VISITED BY THIE**ves**

CHINESE LAUNDRY, MAKING . AWAY WITH \$8,000

IN ALL

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad ticket office at New London was entered by a gang of thieves and \$2,000 in cash and checks taken. The robbers forced a window in the laundry and made away with \$200, It is believed by New London police

PLANS POLE REMOVAL

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COM-PANY REPRESENTATIVE MAKES SURVEY HERE

Neal D. Brennan of the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone ompany, with headquarters at Milwanker, is spending a few days in the city, making a survey of the company's lines for the purpose of working out plans for the removal of the telephone poles from the proposed white way district in the business section. The to the extent of removing the polen from the district to be served by the system is started. . NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

plate electric stove and swing? and a

giant stride" for the playground at

a meeting of the Purent-Teacher as-

sociation of the **lefferson school**,

held at the school building Monday

afternoon. A program of musical

erved to 100 members of the organ-

zation. The association also went on

record as opposing the reduction of

the salary of the city health officer.

Block-Arbin

and Mrs. M. Block, 704 Normal avenue

was married to Albert Arbin of Mil

wankee, at the home of the bride

parents at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Rabbi Adelson of Oshkosh officiating.

the bride was dressed in a gown of

^e hite silk and woré **a** white vell. Sho

carried a shower bouquet of carna-

tions and roses. Following the cere-

nony a wedding luncheon was served

to the parents of of the couple and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delt of Milwaukee

and Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg of this

4ty. The groom has been employed as

Bestul-Peterson

Miss Adeline Peterson, daughter of

navia last Saturday. The groom is

for which city the young people left

following a wedding dinner. The

Miss Buck Appointed

North Dakota, has been appointed to

the advisory committee for North

Sara E. Buck, supervisor of music

the spring.

Miss Fannie Block, daughter of Mr.

wednerday, february 23, 1921

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George Washington

11 is 189 years since the great first president of the United States was born; over a century since he died: get he stands before the people of America in all his soldierly and patriotic qualities as clearly as if it were but regerday that he took part in the counsels of his countrymen.

After the close of the Revolutionary war and near the end of his second term as president, wearied by the cares of office and saddened by the crititisms of his methods of handling national and international affairs. Washligion exclaimed that he would rather be dead than president. If he could beturn today, witness the efforts of the Amberican people to settle very much the same sort of problems as confronted his generation, and see the fate of those upon whom the duty of leadership falls, he would probably remark with true Washingtonian dignitr. "Mr. Washington, you were right the first time." and gladly return to

the tomb. **But the queer thing about it is that.** for all he got his wish and is dead, he still president, not by virtue of office penure but because, in spite of his human passions and mistakes, by far the greatest part of what he accomplished in that office was good. It is in president that the nation greets him, year after year as the auniversary of his birth comes round, grateful for his integrity and courage, for the wisdom with which he helped to establish the United tates as nation and government, and for the policies he originated or approved which made a solid foundation for the remarkable growth of this country, and for those manly and patriotic virtues to which our young citrens may be directed safely for ex-**Emple and inspiration.**

What's the Use?

On the same day that a Stevens

Republican president or a Republican latist be some new statutes. A half

consistent to appoint a postmaster who will have to be instructed and guided in his duties by his own subordinates. But there is nothing in the outlook to encourage the opinion that they can change the system.

Discipline in the average American home is not regarded as altogether not heard, and should speak only when spoken to, have been see apparently obwdete. But discipling is intinitely more difficult in homes where the children are Americans and the parents are foreign-born. In these cases there is frequently a pathetic isolation for the the mether. The histori pak up to only our language, but our shang which ditions.

That le te understand all the new Interests and demands of their chil-Upon, these parents full tack on their falth in the American schools, "Its as teacher says" is the orest by which they hope to train the chanten to obedieses. Unfortunately, they do not know what "teacher" says and are tricked by the elever and rapidly develocing youngsters. The survey for Feb. 12 cites the example of a box who Brought home his report eard with the prevailing grade of C. This was in a city where the grades ranged from A. ligh, to D. low, Yet the boy easily convideed his parents that C was very good since it was near the top of the apphaled X. Y or Z would be had.

MID-WEST NOT STRONG FOR FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

By "MARJORIE" (Written for The United Press.

s champloning the cause of conservative fachlons.

The shopping district of this city has been offering spring styles for some weeks. Everything, however--dresses. shoes, Inits, gloves, coats, wraps and uits—are quite different from the garish, frilly effects as seen in the Fifth avenue shops in New York.

Most window displays are featuring pale pearl gray and delft blue. This ofor scheme is used in lints, dresses end blouses. Blue taffeta, barred and checked, with the gray and gray silks criped with the blue, are very conpicnous. These crisp little infectas centime the winter line of low waistine and wide ribbon sash.

Afternoon dresses favor gray georgcite or crepe de chine. They are cut with the loose mandarin sleeve, flowing bell cuffed, and are often beaded vith pend or bridiscent deads down the king front panels. Glycerined ribbon taches with huge bows are used in a patrasting color.

Conts are almost entirely in the cas tor or tan shades. They are made of soft pile fabrics such as peachbloom. duvet de laine, bolivia and are embroidered in a harmonizing floss. The majority of the models have the loose. unbelted back with convertible choked

One of the most radical coats shown

ity and the fine things in the home-land

connection between these foreign-

born parents and their too-American

children is by educating the parents.

too Night schools, day schools and

home instruction are needed, with a

regular teaching staff instead of part-

time or volunteer teachers. Many

cities are already giving special at-

tention to these foreign mothers, offer-

ing them day instruction and helping

them in many ways to keep up with the

Americanization of their boys and girls.

More must be done, for their safety

and that of the whole nation are close-

The Slowness of the Legislature

about the slowness with which the

legislature is proceeding to the work

of passing laws. Were it putting

through legislation hastity, that would

One hundred thirty-three members

of the senate and asembly, two-thirds

of them usually in such position for

they especially favor. After a few

weeks they grow conservative. From

for our statesmen. At the end of the

time they are better fitted to legislate

wisely than they were at the beginning.

They may even progress to the point

where they feel it better to let most

The state must go forward. There

No Time to Stop Road-building

Assemblyman Wallace Ingails of

Racine is back of a measure in the leg-

islature to stop the building of reads,

tionk many will agree with him. Al-

toest everyone who draves a car feels

ocumty has been especially liberal.

We ray not willing in Portage county

is stop the read-building. Up here

telks are coming to the belief that

there ought to be some indeade of good

highways built every year. This year

we hope to get at least the Plexer con-

and ought to be the time to do us

or a mile onstruction as possible. Why

e of anywhere until men are hard to b

London Dug Market.

hundreds of tenners can it were every

The well-known "dog market" in

be fause for concern.

We are not worrying, as some are,

customs of their parents. The only

way to make the safe and necessary

Cleveland-The mid-western woman, upon Euclid avenue was of midulght blue peachbloom cut a la cossack. It buttoned with hoge metallic buttons from hem to narrow shoulder. The unbelted back fell in supple folds and the entire effect was of the foreign

Hats also approve of gray and blue combinations. Chapeaux of crepe de chine or silk fabric combined with glazed straws are being worn considcrably here. In fact, the midwest lady donned her spring "lid" with fully as much time to spare as had the Gotham oman of fashion.

Little ribbon dingle-dangle and trayed silk streamers that hang over the hat brim and whisk the ear lobes ere the favored form of hat trimming. There seems to be a dearth of feather trimming, Stiff flowers made of patent eather, kid or metal imitations are last in favor.

The midwest woman is gradually reaching the stage where she does not gasp at a semi-revealed knee. During the winter months, skirts were of quite a denure length, but they are going of as the new season comes in.

Golashes sprint under new spring suits fully as floppingly as they did in the winter months. A count taken of the feminine feet upon Euclid avenue found only one woman in eleven who was not wearing the favored go-

cipline, the respect for proper author- [ginning manufacturing manufact SOCIETY AND **WOMEN'S NEWS**

The Woman's Club

One hundred and twenty members of the Woman's club and their guests besived Library Day at the Library club rooms, Feb. 19th. Mrs. F. J. Blood gave an interesting report of Stevens Point's first public libraries. the first one having been in a part of the McCulloch store years ago and Liter moved to the room over Taylor's

The present location was purchased by the Woman's club in July 1902 from the Eaton-Cadman estates, the cost

There are at present 9,006 volumes in the library, 50 newspapers and periodicals and 100 rent books. With the city's population over 12,000, it is: pursidered 7,365 borrowers is too low

The following excellent program was arried out, after which ice cream and ake were served by the social commit-

Piano Solo, Arabesque, McDonell

Readings, Lallapaboosa and The Famly Drum Corp by Viola Hoffman. "My Little Gray Home in the West"

chool senior girls quartet. Piano Duot, "Lustpiel Overture" by Kathleen Clifford and Edua Genr. Piano Solo, "To A Star" by Mae Vet-

the club at Saturday's meeting.

Sixty relatives and friends of L. E. afternoon and evening spent informtheir readduilding. Perhaps Racine

Community Meeting

W. W. Clark, county agricultural ant was the principal speaker at community meeting held at the school a fiding of District No. 2, town of Ploy r. last Prichy evening, Mr. Clark's subject was "Cooperation for crete tood. When there is unemploy-[Community Improvement.] The prorosed charge in the system of petate challer was discussed at the meeting

tion or a community club. A lunch cas some deby the women who were in-

Chinese Massage. Medical arimnisties were reduced to scientific system by Taolet monks.

Library citibe rooms on Monday excu-

Nock of Humanity," Mrs. A. F. Bryan. Paper, "Physical Chirage, Resourceplace and Self-Confidence. Valuable Mindedes in the Child's Character." Mrs. War Gothman

Paper 'What are True Moral Courwe and the Courage That Dares to under the conditions of the Italian cliland " Mis J. Goldstein.

It was decided to purchase a two- RUINS OF FLANDERS PRESENTS BIG TASK FOR BELGIAN PEOPLE

numbers and recitations was given by the pupils and a lunch consisting of RICH AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT sandwiches, cake and coffee was

LAID WASTE BY THE WAR,

TO BE RECLAIMED BY THRIFTY

NATION

By R. H. SHEFFIELD,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 22-Centuries of spade and pioneer labor, performed by millions of tillers of the soil throughout the ages, had made of Flanders in 1914 one of the richest agricultural provinces in the world. In four years of war the result of all those centuries of labor was annihilated. The wiping-out of such an extensive region, with all its vast agricultural resources, was unprecelented in history.

a truck driver in Milwankee and the The centers of the war zone here ourle will go to that city to reside in were Ypres, Furnes. D'xmude, O: tend and Courtrai. The districts o. Ypres and Furnes, the richest agricultural lands, contained 215,000 acres of land, 68 villages, three town-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson, who and an agricultural population of eside east of Nelsonville, became the over ninety thousand. Of the land, bride of Casper Bestul of Scandi-160,000 acres were arable and 55,000 pasture. The number of farms was taking a course in agriculture at the \$4,000, of horses 6,070, of horned cat-University of Wisconsin at Madison. tle 47,000, and of pigs 42,000. Annual crops gathered comprised an average of 437,000 sacks of wheat, barley and marriage was a surprise to friends of oats; a million kilos (say a thousand) tens) of tobacco: 125,000 tons of potatoes, and a considerable quantity of

Of all this wealth, nothing remainn the public schools of Grand Forks, ed at the armistice. Farmhouses were either destroyed or in ruins; villages were razed; the cattle had been slaughtered; the farmers and their hands had fled: barren, inundated ground was all that remained.

> Pre-war values of this destroyed property may be estimated at \$51,-660,000. That does not sound much if you say it quick enough, but, for anemic Belgium, it means a lot! To put things right today, however, is going to cost several times \$51.000,-000. Wages and raw materials have, on the whole, more than trebled, and estimates that put the restoration of agricultural alone, without any reconstruction of villages, etc., at close to \$200,000,000 show the extent of the work of reconstruction to which Belgium has set her hand, and in which she has achieved such satisfactory results in the past twelvemonth.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO ROB HOME HERE

ARRIVAL OF MEMBER OF THE FAMILY IS TIMELY—HALF DOZEN ARPIN BUSINESS

HOUSES ENTERED

A broken casing and an open door at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson, 114 McCulloch street led to the belief that an attempt was made to barglarize the dwelling on Thursday atternoon. Discovery of the damaged casing was made by Mr. Patterson when he returned home at 3 p. m. While nothing was found missing in the house, the theory is advanced that Mr. Patterson's arrival was an opportime one, frightening away a maraud-

Burgiars attempted to rob the Bossert Coal company office near the Soo station at Wisconsin Rapids at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening, but through a burglar alarm system which warned the police the robbery failed to consummate. An outside door of a safe was found open.

Burglars backe into six business houses at Arp n at an early hour on Friday morning, taking a total of \$200 in cash and escaping. Wood county officials were notified and are at work on the case. Among the victims of the thieves who lost different amounts in the robberies were the Rechring garage, John Losphky store, Byron Whitingham store. John Moffat store and Rooth Campbell Lumber company office.

Irish Language.

The Gaelic language is the original and historical language of the people of Ireland, though most of that country's inhabitants speak English. Gaelic is now taught in the national schools, Catholic parish schools and colleges in Ireland, as well as at Harvard university, Notre Dame university and the Catholic Unlversity of America at Washington. There has been a revival of the use of Gaelic through the efforts of the Society for the Preservation of the Gaelle Larguage.

Chinese Medical Practices. In 736 the Chinese began to vacci-

nate. There were three vaccination stations in which the concertion was poured into the month. Store predict were used to jumiture swedings and the idea was not introduced into Europe until centuries later. Camerization was practiced to lumming the rolled leaves of a small plant. It was held to be good for themostism and muschlood. Anothern effects were produced by certain mushrooms and

Enough Said. Frequently a question contains the own answer. Such a question was the one put recently by a Kansas young woman who had fulled to qualify for a position, as teacher. Feeling that she had not been considerately dealt with, she wrote: "I think I am entitled to an exclamation of why I falled, anyway."-Boston Transcript.

Unfair Discrimination,

Nicholas watched his papa give his two older brothers money for carfare and money for the collection at church, He wanted to go to church also, but his papa told him he would have to stay at home. He immediately said: "Why don't you make them kids stay home? They is the ones what siways wants the pickels."

Ancient Signs Asked Votes.

The use of chalked instead of printed notices for advertisement and political propaganda has ancient precedent, as the "graffiti" of Pompeli attest. There we find in red letters painted on the walls that "the burbers wish to have Trebius as aedile" or that "the fruit sellers wish one conius Priscas for the duumvirate."

She Wanted Another.

Edith visited the new arrival at my home, and was told that an airplane dropped it on the roof of a hospital and that the doctor brought it up. Before Edith reached home, she saw an sirpiane and cried out, to the amasement of passersby: "Please, mister,

drop one, drop one."-Erchange. And That Is Not Much. Jud Tunkins says there have been some specimens of propaganda that you couldn't attach any more im-

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portance to than you could to a val-

COOK

Must be Competent Good Wages

WEBER HOTEL Nekoosa, Wis.

Seeding Time

Will Soon Be Here

Have you planned your seed requirements for this season? Come in and talk over your needs and examine our stocks.

Order now and be sure you get the best. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

The Skalski Company Stevens Point, Wis.

Horses Coming

I will have a carload of

Horses and Mares

In Stevens Point the First of March. Every animal guaranteed to be sound.

MAX WIRTH



on your lumber for that new house and show you the quality of milwork we include in all bills we figure-millwork which in itself adds beauty and value without increasing the cost one penny.

MODERN IDEAS AND PLANS

are our hobby, for we know from experience the selling value they carry with them should you ever have occasion to dispose of your home. By following good advice you can always realize quickly even on a home investment. Let us explain in detail and show you plans.

Vetter Manufacturing Company Stevens Point, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Point citzen wrote to the Journal. arging that postmasters be not appointed because of political pull and the first time, go down to Madison, numesting the propriety of promoting each filled with ideas to be worked inan experienced man in the department, to law to promote the public welfare. was being announced in Florida They are keen for the propositions time the postmaster general in the new Harding abinet will be Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national January to April is a seasoning period

The appointment at least indicates. If it does not prove, that the postoffice is going to stay in politics. As a prac-Alesi politician, Mr. Hays may be re-Hed on to give the plums to those who or the laws alone. performed service in the election of a

dozen each two years would be a gen-Congressman. A lot of folks no doubt think it incrous allowance to cover all the sound. constructive reforms,

Home Americanization

simple in these days when the old rules that children should be seen and father and mother, particularly for Is so difficult to translate, and even a contempt for old world ways and fra-

The na repoint of the Chinese system of reassage is the three principal attitudes standing, sitting and lying. and three medes of locathing, through the north new and majoration and expiration alternately through both orgaine. Iron balls are relied smiftly to and from the hands to strengthen the muscles. To page the stomach a Notice assument consisting of three tao alde wheels is at Medthe East end or London is situated dat met C. in the vicinity of Club row, where

It is not enough to trust that these Children will come out all right in the Sand y more is with ones of all are losing the necessary parental discoffer to sale NewspaperARCHIVE®

orng store on Strongs avenue.

totaling about \$4.400.

ar average and the public is urged to take better advantage of the good reading materials at their disposal.

H Trovatore, High school Girls' Glee

nd the Fauns, Chaminade by Kathleen

Twenty-five dollars and six books were presented the Library board by

Celebrates 90th Birthday

Gordon of Nelsonville gathered at his home Sunday afternoon in honor of his 90th birthday anniversary. Before the celebration at the Gordon home, the service flag in the Norwegian Lutheran church was lowered Mr. Ingalls thinks the state is putting with an impressive ceremony. The too much money into roads. We don't speakers for the occasion were Rev. Mr. Smeby of Iola and L. A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state. A dinner was served to the guests and the that there should be more and better bigiways, Some counties have kept up

and plans were made for the organi-

League Holds Meeting

An interesting meeting of the Child erservation because was held at the or The reliewing pregram was cur-

or to appear

It sussion tollowed the reading of Magazine. In Bologia recently a redwood tree over tour feet in diameter The League went on record in factor | was cut, which had been planted only a taising the city physician's salary about 60 years ago. Sections of this and decided to be represented at the tree are now exhibited in the Museum

Dakota in the national conference of music supervisors to be held at St. Joseph, Missourl, April 4 to 8. Two others serve on this committee. Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schulfer, 627 Wisconsin avenue, announce the cuagement of their daughter. Miss Regina Schulfer, to Joseph Chojnacki

SHEET METAL WORK TO BE TAUGHT HERE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chojnacki

of the town of Ployer.

NEW COURSE WILL BE ADDED AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL-ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Sheet metal equipment has been ordered for the Stevens Point Vocational school and a course in sheet metal work is to be offered for hove who are enrolled. Mechanical drawing of metal objects is now being taught and the expansion of the course will afford practical training. This was reported on Monday evening at the February

nacting of the Vocational board. and "Mighty Lak A Rose" by High Sector G. H. Ebart showed a substantial increase both in the total enrollment and actual attendance on January 31, 1921, compared with January 1920. A high percentage was also attained during the past month in rake-up work and actual attendance. Considerable correspondence regarding the installation of a fire escape to comply with the state law was read by Sept. H. C. Snyder, secretary of the board. An escape has been built at the rear of the building on order of the Industrial commission but will have to be enclosed on the outside in order to fully comply with require-

ments. This additional work was or-A brief report on a recent Vocationai directors' conference at Minneapolis was made by Mr. Ehart, who was in attendance. Mr. Ehart also reported on the heavy enrollment in the home nursing class at the McKinley school, explaining that a class is to be organized at the Vocational building this evening in order to accomodate all of the women who wish to attend. The matter of engaging teachers for the next school year was left over until

By No Means a Dude. The speaker was energetically orat-

the March meeting of the board.

lig in behalf of a candidate for con-28cs, "What we want," spoke up a man in the audience, "is a man from the rank and file as our representative; a man from the common people, not one of these dudes that don't knew anything but how to wear a long-failed coat." "And that is just exactly what my condidate is," the speaker came back: "one of the common people. And by the stretch of the imagination could you call lam a 'dude.' Why, his idea of dressing up is to button his Typer Tenr the Milistone on the

Redwoods in Italy. California reduceds are commenty

found planted in every section of italy, and they seem to develop speedily mate, says the American Porestry end through their own schooling. They shapes, sizes and breed, which they hard council meeting by one of its of the Royal Forestry college at Flor, the front of aconite. Cases of skin grafting are early recepted.

SECTION TWO

emergency petition. Cost of bridge \$1798.83. Recommend the town of Grant be allowed one-half of the said cost, \$899.41. Petition No. 3. Towns of Grant and Pine Grove for building joint bridge emergency petition. Cost of bridge \$1658.40. Recommend to allow town of Grant on petition \$414.60. Town of Pine Grove on petition \$414.60.

Petition No. 4. Towns of Grant and Pine Grove for joint bridge at cost of \$600. Petition for \$300 to town of Grant, \$300 to town of Pine Grove be allowed. Petition No. 5. Town of Pine Grove for bridge at a cost of \$1200. Recommend that the county allow \$600 on said peti-

Petition No. 6. Town of Pine Grove for bridge at a cost of \$1000. Recommend that the county allow \$500 on said peti-Petition No. 7. Town of Dewey for two bridges at a cost

of \$1600. Recommend that the county allow \$1600. Petition No. 8. Town of Amherst for bridge at a cost of \$1250. Recommend that the county allow \$615.

Petition No. 9. Town of Ean Pleine for bridge at a cost of \$1000. Recommend that the county allow \$500.

Total asked of county \$6723.87. Moved by Supervisor Betker the report be adopted. Motion

carried. Clerk read list of outlawed county orders for cancellation. Moved by Supervisor Parks the orders be referred to the committee on settlement with county officers for cancellation. Motion Carried.

Clerk read several claims which were referred to the committee on claims.

Moved by Supervisor Parks that the chairman appoint a committee of three of which he shall be one member to settle with outgoing county officers and approve of county officers elect bonds. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following resignation. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: Being duly elected a member of the county state road and bridge committee. I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the committee on county buildings and grounds.

Respectfully submitted this 26th day of November 1920. D. H. PARKS, Supervisor of Plover.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the resignation be accepted.

The chair appointed Supervisor Pascavis to fill the va-

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution to appropriate \$600 to the Humane society of Portage county be granted under the consideration that they make a financial report of the expenditures of the same to the county board. Motion Moved by Supervisor Parks the board visit the jail after

this session of the board. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Starks the board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Stevens Point, Wis., November 26, 1920, 1:30 P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisor Halladay excused.

Clerk read the following resolution: Be It Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin, that two hundred dollars be transferred from the general fund to the District Attorney's fund. Albert Timm, Supervisor Grant. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the resolution be adopted.

Motion carried. Clerk read the following resolution: Be It Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of

Portage County, Wisconsin, That the salary of the Clerk for the County Clerk and the County Highway Commission be fixed at one hundred dollars per month commencing January 1. C. J. GILBERT, Supervisor of Rosholt.

Moved by Supervisor Betker the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following resolution: Be It Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin in annual meeting assembled that it is the sense and judgment of this Board that Chapter 527, of the Laws of 191 providing for the licensing of dogs and the payment of damages for depredations committed thereby, should be renealed, that the same is not an aid to agricultural development but is a source of expenses to the several counties.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Legislature of the State of Wisconsin as a petition for the repeal of said law as now embodied in Sections 1623 to 1630 inclusive in the Statutes. Dated this 26th day of November, 1920.

GEO. WOLFE. Sr. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the resolution be adopted by ave and nay vote. Motion carried, all voting ave. Clerk read the following report of the committee on settlement with county officers.

To The Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wis., Gentlemen:-We, your committee on settlement with county officers to whom was referred the outlawed county orders would respectfully report as follows that we have cancelled the stubs and destroyed the Dated this 26th day of November 1920. C. J. Gilbert, Chas.

Hammon, John Pascavis, Ben Halverson. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen:—In compliance with Chapter 36, Section 688. Statutes of Wisconsin the following County orders uncalled for by the payee are presented for cancellation. A. E. BOURN, Gounty Clerk.

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Motion carried. Clerk rend the report of the committee on claims as follows: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county:

Gentlemen: We, your committee to whom was referred the schedule of general claims against Portone county, Wiscousta. From No. 1 to 41 inclusive, together with claims against the county for damages done by dogs, from No. 1 to No. 6 inclusive, also for claims for enumerating dogs. from 1 to 35 fectuatve. respectfully report as follows:

1. G. L. Park, Justice Pees\$236.19

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Clara Anderson, witness, 32 miles, 1 day 2.28 Mrs. M. Anderson, witness, 32 miles, 1 day 2.28

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August Ostrowsk, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.06

John Zdroik, witness, 20 miles, 1 day 1.80

Joseph Bloske, witness, 20 miles, 1 day 1.80

Frances Dombrowski, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.66 Anna Przekurat, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.08

August Pulchinski, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.66

Eliza Chapman, witness. 2 miles. 1 day 1.58 Glenn H. Chapman, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.58 May 27, 1930. State vs. John Doc

Mrs. Andrew Rink, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.66

Mrs. W. B. Pett, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.06 G. Sykes, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.06

An'ta Baum, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.06

Lydia Beadle, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.06

Virginia Bendle, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.05

Mrs. W. E. Bendle, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.05

W. E. Atwell, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.00

Jacob Flatoff, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.66
Johanna Kescha, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.66
Anna Kescha, witness, 3 miles, 1 day 1.66

July 26. State vs. Clarence Mathis

Sept. 1. State vs. Leo Konepacki.

Sept. 10. State vs. William Rebock.

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8	 Ed Larson, register of deeds, recording birth certificates, tax deeds, etc 		540.2
9.	Callaghan & Co., Wis. Digest, 8 Vol. for county judge	46.80	46.0
10, 11. 12.	H. H. Hoffman, soldiers relief committee	50.09 19.68.	
13. 14.	G. H. Altenberg, soldiers relief committee	17.76	17.7
15.	F. J. Pratt, service on state aid road at Ban- croft	22.50 14.86	22.6 Die
16.	F. A. Bouthwick, autopsy on body of dead baby	25.00	25.4
17. 18.	Good Shepherd Industrial school Pearl Shanklin for service of Bert Shanklin	120.00	130.0
19. 20.	on poor farm committee H. D. Boston, coronor fees	48.40 29.60	45.4 29.0
21.	S. C. Swenson, services as juror at inquest in 1918 G. K. Mansur, Bldg. and grounds committee	3.60	3.0
22. 23.	Mike O'Keefe, service on Agri. committee Carl Betker, meeting county road and	24.00 20.80	24.00 20.80
4 .	Gross & Jacobs, supplies	14.52 40.68	14.5 40.0
5. 6.	E. E. Jugle Ads. Joe Laszewski, Bidg, and grounds committee	2.40 24.00	3.4 34.0
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6. 7.	Paul Lukasavitz, committee work, Pine Grove	11.36 79.52	11.30 79.52
8. 9. 1.	Kuhl Bros., supplies for insane	22.95 7.56	22.95 7.54
2. 3.	C. von Neupert, Sr., jail physician T. E. Cauley, telephone and expenses Ben Halverson, service, highway committee:	24.00 15.32	24.00 15.82
4. 5.	George Wolfe, service, highway committee D. H. Parks, service, highway committee	R14 74	265.54 214.36 262.81
5. 7.	F. A. Neuberger, stenographer fees in Busa.	5.56	5.64
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John Czech, witness, 2 miles, 1 day	1.58 1.68 1.68
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May 19, 1920. State vs. Leonard Kosewski, et al, Eleven * Defendants, Delinquent Children.	1.58 1.58 Other
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Oct. 27. State vs. Lillian Scidmore, Delinquent. L. R. Klinger, witness, 2 miles, 1 day	1.58 1.55 , 1.58
Mary Hanley, witness, 2 miles, 1 day	1.58 1.58 1.58
Witnesses in G. L. Park's Court, Justice of the Peace Feb. 12, 1920. State vs. Alex Pirkus. Anton Karpinski, witness, 40 miles, 1 day	2.60 1.08
Dec. 13, 1919. State vs. John Dembicsak. Peter Schliesman, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.08 Henry Schliesman, witness, 2 miles, 1 day 1.08	1.08
March 8, 1920. State vs. Frank and Auna Swanson. A. J. Sprague, witness, 2 miles, 1 day	1.08 16.20
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Mary Winkler, witness, 12 miles, 1 day	1.48 1.48 1.08 1.08
A. E. MacMillan, witness, 2 miles, 1 day	1.08 1.48 1.08
Helen Worzella, witness, 26 miles, 1 day	1.56 1.56 3.64
Louis Buzz, witness, 14 miles, 2 days	2.56 2.56 2.56 2.56
June 28, 1920. State vs. Percy Newby.	. 1.48 1.48
July 1, 1930. State vs. Jerome and Walter Russell Mike Potrykus, witness, 26 miles, 1 day	2.44 2.44
Mary Roberts, witness, 36 miles, 1 day	2,44 2,44 2,44
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M. E. Barden; witness, 22 miles, 1 day	1.88 1.80 1.80
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D. W. Sawyer, committee work	2.34 2.36 5.68
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OUNTY COURT Twenty-Bix We have carefully examined the bills presented to us,	26
ave made corrections where necessary. F. A. LUKASAVITZ.	

ř. A. LUKASAVITZ, D. W. SAWYER. C. F. MARTIN, GEO. S. DIVER J. B. MeNEIL JOE BURANT. GEO. STERTE

Moved by Supervisor P. Lukasavits the report be adopted. Clerk read the county clerk's statement of printing and election outlay as follows: To the Honorable Chairmen and Mombers of the County Board of Portage County, Wis.: Contlemen: The following to the county cloth's statement

	Printing	Blocker.
Nov. 10, 1919, Stevens Point Journal, Treas-	-	
urer Tax Deed Notice	\$ 151.25	T.≠. į
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April 30, 1920, Portage County Press		78.40
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Calendar, etc.	77.10	1 47
June 25, 1920, Stevens Point Journal	18.50	*
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lishing Delinquent Tax List	248.75	
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June 29, 1920, Almond Press	25.00	
July 27, 1920, Stevens Point Journal	28.82	* 8
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alie 3 Moved by Supervisor Pascavis the report, be adopted tion carried. Clerk read a resolution asking for an appropriation of twee hundred dollars to provide for a county exhibit at the state

potato show and under the rules the same was laid over. Clerk read the following resolution: Be it Resolved by the board of supervisors for Pertugs county that the use of the build stand in the sourt he grounds be forbidden for any other purpose than that of the hand on the nights set aside for regular concert nights.

And be it further resolved that the committee on gr and buildings and the janitor be instructed to see that this resciution is enforced. Moved by Supervisor Betker that the resolution be adopted

Motion carried. Mr. I. J. Seeger addressed the board on compensation in surance. Moved by Supervisor Mersch that the county appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars for compensation insurance

and that the proper officers see that the insurance is placed.

Moved in amendment by Supervisor Atwell that the raise he suspended and the motion to appropriate one thousand dallars for compensation insurance be granted. Motion carried to amend. Original motion as amended then carried to amend. Original motion as amended then carried.

The chair announced at this time that he appointed flapervisors Lassewski and Manney as a committee to insecute and

visors Lanzewski and Mansur as a committee to appro-bonds of county officers-elect and to settle with outsided of Moved by Supervisor Halverson the board adjourn 7:30 p. m. this evening. Motion carried.

Stevens Point, Wis., November 26, 1920. 7:30 o'clock 3. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except fupper

visors Parks, Halladay and Atwell excused. Clerk read the following resolutions He it resolved by the board of supervisors of Portage car that the committee on county poor be instructed to place a at the entrance to the county farm near Lake Emily, that a

mobile tourists may camp upon an to keep sattle from ing in any part of the grove upon the lake of Moved by Supervisors Sawyer that the resolution be ad ed. Motion carried. Clark fills the following restriction. To the Monorable Chairman and Members of the deady to

mobile tourists may camp upon the lake front hill and that I

of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin: Genticmen: Be it Resolved, That the sum of 41000 00 he appropriated and set saids for the use of the commit grounds and buildings for the ensuing year and the chairs and county clerk of this board be and hereby are subjective to issue orders on the county treasurer in payment of such for repairs and incidentals ordered by said committee made and presented against said county and verified and O. K. by said committee or chairman. Dated November 20th, 1936.

G. K. MANSUR, Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the rules be suspen

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the county beard of Supervisors of Pertage County. Wisconsin: Gentlemen: Resolved that the chairman and county elerky of Portage county he, and they are, hereby authorized and required to purchase necessary fuel for the court house and jail for the ensuing year, either coal or wood or part wood and part coal which in their judgment will be the most econe

the county, the fuel to be purchased at such a time of the year as heat to serve the interests of the county, and that the serve of \$1500.00 be, and hereby is, appropriated for the field so purchased, and the chairmon and clerk of this county beard are hereby authorized to draw orders on the county treasurer for payment of such fuel after delivery. Dated November 20th, 1980. GEO. STARKS, Superviner. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the rules be suspended

and the resolution be adopted. Motion carried, Clerk read the following resolution. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the county board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: Be it ordained by the board of supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin, that A. E. Bourn, county clerk of said county, be and hereby is, appointed as purchasing agent for said county, for the ensuing year and that the num of \$2000.00 is hereby appropriated and placed at his disposal to draw upon as purchasing fund and that all books, stationery and supplies necessary to be purchased for the ensuing year he nurchased by said agent, and also for paying for electric light, gas and water for the court house and jail, and that the chairman and county clerk are authorized to draw orders on the county trensurer in payment therefor, said agent to report his exepditures of said fund at the next annual meeting of the county board. Dated November 26, 1920.

C. J. GILBERT, Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the rules be suspended and the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following resolution. Whereas the duties of the county treasurer and his deputy have been greatly increased by the extra trouble and time taken in the office by the several new funds added by this session of the board.

Therefore be it resolved, that his denuty's salary be increased from \$100 per verr to \$25 per month.

D. W. SAWYER. Supervisor of Belmont. Moved by Supervisor Sawver that the resolution be adopted. Ayes and Nava called for. Motion carried by 16 ayes and 16 nays. The following voted ave. Supervisors Betker, Wilson, Sawyer, Wolfe, Timm, Lassewski, Stertz, Hammon, J. B. Mc-Nell, Gilbert, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Mansur, P. Lukomvitz, Mersch and Aldrich. Nava Supervisors Murtin, True, Sturks, Loftis, Worzalia, Cyckosh, Pancavis, Halverson, Diver, Burant, Clerk read the following report of the state aid roads and

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board: Gentlemen: We, your committee to whom was referred the communication from state highway department in recard to keeping roads open for motor traffic during winter months will report that it is impractical and impossible to attempt to do so in this locality. We recommend that all town chairmen and patrolmen cooperate to keen the trunk lines open as long as nonsible and reasonable Ren Halverson, J. B. McNell, Brens True, F. A. Lukasavitz, D. W. Sawver, Jos. Worzalia, committa. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the report be adopted.

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Committee

Motion carried. The following petition which had been referred to the poor farm committee was taken up at this time Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 24, 1976.

To the Chairman and County Board of Portage County, Wis-Gentlemen: I hereby retirion your honorable body to gravit to the county officers authority to enter into a contract with me granting power to remove from Lake Emily mort and other lime deposits; also to lease and grant to me the right to share on the shores of said lake and the land adjoining thereto suf-

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 26, 1920. To the Horbrible County Board of Portage County, Wis .: ... I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the committee appointed to settle with entgoing county officers, my resignation to take place immediately.

The chair appointed Supervisor Wolfe to fill the vacancy.

This clerk read a bid from the Worsalia Printing Co. which with referred to the committee on county printing. Moved by Supervisor Wolfs that the sum of \$180 to allowed to the county, purchasing agent for his work. Motion carried. . The soldering resolution which had been iaid over was

taken up at his time.
To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Portage
County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: You are respectfully requested to appropriate The sum of two hundred dollars to provide for a county exhibit

Potato Growers association by Louis Skoglund, President. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution be adopted and the appropriation granted. Are and may vote taken. Mo-tion carried all voting are.

* Supervisor Halverson made a verbul report on the \$100 Mist was appropriated by the last county board to explore for gravel on the south and west of the highway along Lake Emily and said the committee had done the work but had not used any of the money and recommended that the amount be trans-terred back to the general fund from the fund it is now in. Noved by Supervisor Pascavis the report be adopted. Mo-

Tored by Sapervisor Worle that the chairman and county sierk acting with the county poor farm committee have power to sell and convey the land offered to the Wisconsin Central and Co. at the purchase price made for the same. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that this same committee have power to sell or dispose of stock and have full power to act for this board on all deals for the county farm. Motion

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the applications for county farm agent and matron be denied and the poor farm committee have power at the time they see fit to hire such agent and mistree at the salary they see fit. Motion carried. Moved by Sapervisor Halverson that the committee ap-

pointed at the special session to take out more insurance do so and to take the amount they see fit. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Stertz the board adjourn mutil 8:39 o'clock a. m. Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

SEVENTEENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 27, 1920. 8:30 o'clock a. m. Macting called to order by Hou G. L. Park, chairman. Glerk called the roll. All members present except Super-visors Worzalić, Pascavis and Haliaday excused.

Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Glerk read the fellowing resolution:

Resolved. That the chairman of the county board of superthe annual meeting of the Wisconsin Gounty Boards association to be held at Madison in Pabruary 1921 and that he be paid his regular per diem and uncersary expenses while attending the meeting, and he is further regular per diem and necessary expenses while attending meeting, and be it further

Resolved. That there be and hereby is appropriated out of the general fund of the county from ury the sum of five dollars to pay the annual dues of this county in the Wisconsin County Board association and that the county clerk is hereby instructed to draw an order for that amount and forward it to the secretary-treasurer of said association, immediately upon the passage of this resolution."

Moved by Supervisor Parks that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Clark read the following resolution:

Be it Resolved, that the county clerk be allowed his actual expenses in attending the Wisconsin County Clerk's convention. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution be adopt-

Clerk read the following resolution.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: Be it Resolved that a vote of thanks be ex-tended to the members of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Fish and Game Protective association in recogmition and appreciation of their thoughtfulness and kindness in making the stay of the members of the county board a pleasant one in Stevens Point while in annual meeting assembled. Be it further received that the invitations were accepted

and entertainments attended in the same spirit as given. Dated this 27h day of November 1920.

B. H. PARKS, Supervisor Town of Plover.

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the resolutions by pled. Motion carried. Clerk read a bill from Dr. E. H. Magers for \$10.00 and one from Dr. W. W. Gregory for \$20.00. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the rules be suspended and bills be allowed. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Starks that the board take a recess

for ten minutes. Motion carried. Board reconvened.

Clerk read the following report of the committee on ways To the Ronorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: We, your committee on ways and means would respectfully report as follows: State tax \$ 61,458.63

County tax, .0038 County superintendent schools (outside city) County school tax	4.145.00
	\$262,162.56
School District Loans, Principal and 1	nterest
Joint 5. Eau Pleme, Milladore, Wood county	\$ 182.53
Joint 2 and 6. Carson and Sherry. Wood county	106.56
Dist. II. Stockton	406.40
District No. 3 Alban	99.87
District No. 3. Amberst	107.00
- Joint No. 2. Eau Plaine and Carson, Millado	re and
Sherry Wood county	\$9.30
District No. 6. Pine Grove	637.21
District No 5 Nev Hope	107.00
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District No Sheron	490 በብ

Joint No. 2 Carson, Ean Pleine and Junction	n City	768.01
Joint No. 7. Buena Vista and Stockton		544,00
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County youds 7,600,00 County maintenance fund . . . 3 (90) 00 County emergency fund . **9 000** 00 Machinery fund Grave fund 3 (9)0 (10

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or compensation insurance		1,909.90
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Buena Vista 1/200.00 Eau Pleine Grant To be charged against the different municipalities: Helmont 1,200.00 Hall 1,440.00 Plover Town 1,329.50 For special highway benefit:

Kor special highway bensfit:
City of Stevens Point \$10,000.00
Town of Plover \$,000.00
Village of Plover \$2,504.00
Town of Stockton \$3,000.00 Signed, M. J. Mersch, Albert Timm, Carl Betker, Jos. Cyckosh, Paul Lukasavits, Louis Skogjund, committee on ways

and meuns. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the rules be suspended and the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Stertz the report of the poor farm committee be adopted. Motion carried. Following is the report:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on county poor farm, re-

spectfully report as follows: Cash on hand by agent, Nov. 1, 1919 \$ 296.19 Money received from county treasurer (part of money earned for keeping of in-1,823.75

mates other than county charges for	
year ending Oct. 31, 1919)	1,823.75
Received for milk and cream \$ 2,034.66	
Received for stock 2,085.82	
Received for potatoes 3,779.16	
Received for Hay 1.181.56	
Received for board gravel pit men 267.55	
Received for cottage for rent Lake Emily 55.00	
Received for pasture 17.00	
Received for miscellaneous 36.50	
Total sales of farm products	9,448.35
Total money received for year ending Oct.	
31. 1920	\$11,568.29

31, 1920		\$11,568.29
Paid for groceries and supplies\$	1.420.84	•
Paid for labor		
Paid for feed and grinding	921.58	
Paid for building and repair of buildings	829.48	
Raid for hardware and repair of imple-		2.
ments	883.63	
Raid for clothing for inmates	223.85	
Paid for doctor and medicine	95.58	
Paid for coal	462.80	
Paid for meats	526.33	
Baid for seeds	649.72	
Paid for oils	447.06	
Paid for board for inmates after the fire	641.40	
Paid for lights	152.10	
Raid for motor rental	72.00	
Paid for % interest in new corn binder	125.00	^
Paid for 4 H. P. New Way gas engine for		
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	222.00	
Paid for mattresses, blankets, etc.	152.40	Α.
	53 50	•
Paid for marking marking and maintain	30.00	
Paid for washing machine and wringer	30.00 30 55	
Paid for kitchen and household utensils	38.99	
Paid for hinder twine	30.00	

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Paid for oil stove and oyens	5 3 50
Paid for washing machine and wringer	30.00
Paid for kitchen and household utensils	39 56
Paid for hinder twine	38.90
Paid for cleaning brick	38.50
Paid for threshing	72.50
Paid for purched Holstein bull	150.00
Paid for two graded Holstein cows	250.00
Paid for funeral expenses	70.00
Paid for transportation of inmates after are	12.68
Paid for Paris green	13.00
Paid for one-half year's membership in	
Cow Testing association	24 00
Paid to Holstein association	32.50
Paid for blacksmithing	74.90
Paid for telephone rent and exchange	
Paid for veterinarian	11.50
Paid for miscellaneous expenses	22.00
Total disbursement for year ending Oct. 31, 1920	
Cash on hand Nov. 1, 1920	- {
Live stock on hand Nov. 1, 1929:	
1 purebred Holstein bull\$	-200°00
7 purebred Holstein cows	1,700.00
14 grade Holstein cows	1,750.00
2 one and one-half year grade Holstein	, ,
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31, 1920		\$11,528.35	
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live stock on hand Nov. 1, 1929:		•	
1 purebred Holstein bull	5300.00		
7 purebred Holstein cows	1,700.00		
14 grade Holstein cows	1.750.00		
2 one and one-half year grade Holstein	_,,		
heifers	150. 9		
4 yearling grade Holstein heifers	200.00		
2 yearling purebred Holstein heffers	400.00		
2 purebred Holstein helfer calves	300.00		
1 grade Holstein beifer calf	40.00		
4 horses	400.50		
75 chickens	75.00		
22 pigs	440.00		
2 hogs	20.00		
Fotal value of live stock		5.945. 0 0	
Supplies and farm products on hand Nov. 1,	1890-		
200 tons ensitage	1.000.00		
45 tons bay	1.125.00		
20 tons alfalfa	800.00		
1700 pounds oil tuest	50.00		
1300 bushels oats	650.00		
200 bushels corn in ear	150.00		
1000 bushels potatoes	1.000.00		
Beans	20.90		
Fuel	175.00		
Supplies and preserves	75.00		
Oils	33.00		
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Total supplies and farm products	357.00	9.910. W 0	
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Total of credits, crops, slock and supplies on hand

Credit to cash on hand and received, during Credit to money due for keping inmates other than county charges ... 1.312 11 Credit to inventory crops, stock new ma-Chinery, buildings, etc., as listed . . . 12.573.43

26,431,23 Debit to money in agents hand Nov. 1 1915 296.19 Debit to money received from Co. treasurer 1.323.75 Debit to inventory Nov 1, 1919 11,942,63 Debli to disbursement by agent \$,448.25 Debit to agent and matten's salary 1,200.00 24.717.92 \$ 17**\$**3 31

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CHARGE. TT-POOR OF IN

We recommend that the county clerk be authorized to include in the tax levy the amount due from the city of Stevens Point and the different towns and villages as herein specified.

We further report that we wish to thank the people of Amherst Junction for helping us to care for the inmates after the fire and also for the use of the village hall. We further report that on account of the fire we had considerable extra expense in purchasing beds, stoves and household goods and iponey for boarding inmates after the fire. We also report that the board make provision for taking care of and paying for the board of the three county charges. Dated Nov. 11, 1920. Respectfully submitted. William Loftis, Paul Lukasavitz,

Poor Farm committee. Clerk read the following report of the committee on per

To the Honrable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We, your committee on per diem and mileage, would respectfully report as follows, and would recommend the adoption of the same and that the chairman and county clerk be instructed to draw an order on the county treasurer for the

same. Geo. Stertz, Geo. Starks, Geo. S. Diver, Jos. Las committee on per diem and mileage.	zewski,
Carl Betker, 15 days, 40 miles	
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	87.40
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	87.64
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	88.00
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	87.16
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	86.92
Two and one-half days at \$4.00	86.68
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Two and one-half days at \$4.90	86.68
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Clerk read the following resolution. 12,573,43

Be if Resolved by the county board of supervisors in session November, 1920, annual meeting, that all claims allowed. petitions, resolutions and appropriations made of money on the county freezurer at this meeting, be and the same are hereby ratified and confirmed by the board Dated Nov. 27, 1920. F. A. LUKASAVITZ. Supervisor of Stockton

Moved by Supervisor Halverson the resolution be adopted. Hell of members called. Motion carried ananimously. Clerk read the minutes of this day's proceedings and they were approved as read.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the board adjourn sine die

A. E. BOURN. County Clerk

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State of Wisconsin. County of Portage. L. A. E. Bourn, county clerk of said county, afteresaid and Ruth McCallum, duly sworn as assistant elerk, by the members of the county board of saul county do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the proceedings of each mertine of the county heard of supervisors of Portage county. Wisconsin, from day to day in unusal seasion for the year 1920.

read by the county clast in the presence of the members of said county board of supervisors and by them approved. Attest: RUTH McCALLUM, Assistant Clark Attest:

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PORTAGE COUNTY, WISCOMSIN

Stevens Point, Wis., March 25, 1820. 10 o'clock s. m. Special meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chair-

Clerk called the roll and the following members answered present: Alban, Carl Betker; Almond, Chas. Martin; Almond Village, Bryan True; Amherst, Bert Shanklin; Amherst Village, Richard Wilson; Amherst Junction Village, Geo. Starks; Belmont, F B. Dent; Buens Vista, Mike Loftis; Carson, Walter Campbell; Dewey, Joe Cyckosk; Eau Pleine, Geo. Wolfe; Grant, Charles of the Company of t Campbell; Liewey, spe Cyckow; EMR Figure, 1990. Wolley, MEMBL., Chas. Steinke; Hull, Jos. Laszewski; Junction City Village, George Stertz; Linwood, Edmond Frost; New Hope, Ben Halverson; Nelsonville Village, George S. Diver; Plover, D. H. Parks; Plover Village, F. E. Halladay; Sharon, Basil Manta; Stockton, F. A. Lukassvitz; Stevens Point City, First ward, G. L.

ward, G. D. Aldrich. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the chairman appoint a committee to act with him to scure additional inqurance on the county buildings. Motion carried.

Park; Second ward, G. K. Mansur; Third ward, V. P. Atwell;

Fourth ward, Paul Lukasavitz; Fifth ward, M. J. Mersch; Sixth

The chairman announced that he would appoint the com-Mr. G. Germond of the Wisconsin Highway commission ex-

plained to the board the new town road law. Clerk read the report of the county farm committee as fol-

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on county farm, would

respectfully report to your honorable body as follows: On the morning of Feb. 21st at about 9 o'clock fir was discovered in the attic of the poor house by the superintendent. The fire, which is believed started from the electric wiring, had gained such headway that all that could be done was to get the inmates out and save a few articles. The building was completely burned except the walls which were left standing. The inmates were placed in different homes and in the village hall at Amherst Junction. There were three county charges, two from Amherst Junction, one from Carson, two from Dewey, two from Eau Pleine, one from Plover town, one from Stockton, and four from the city of Stevens Point.

Your committee notified the city of Stevens Point and the several towns and villages who had charges at the farm to take care of them, which has been done.

The committee has made arrangements for the temporary care of the three county inmates. The county carried insurance on the building of \$7.000 and

the contents \$800. We had the county clerk notify the several insurance companies of the loss. The proofs have been furnished the companies and the insurance is now being settled for We had the old house which had been used as a store house

cleaned up and a one story addition, 16x26, built on the west side, for a dining room and a bed room, leaving a kitchen, one bed room and a pantry on the lower floor. On the second floor there are three bed rooms which have been covered with wall board and repaired the whole cost to be about \$600.

We secured the services of C. H. Packard of the city of Stevens Point to look over the premises that were burned and to make an estimate on rebuilding the building. His estimate is as follows:

To repair without lighting 25,186.87

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The loss as adjusted by the underwriters in their report to the state fire marshal was: Loss of buildings \$28,760.00 Loss on personal property 2,251.18 All of which is respectfully submitted. Bert Shanklin, Paul

Lukasavitz, Wm. Loftis, Committee on County Farm. Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Mersch that the board take a recess

 until I o'clock p. m. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., March 25, 1920. 1 o'clock, p. m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Super-

visors Ameigh, Wan. Loftis and Gilbert. The chairman announced the appointment of Supervisors True, Starks and Mersch as a committee to secure additional

insurance on the county buildings. Clerk read the following resolution: Be it resolved by the county board of supervisors this day

in special meeting assembled that a committee of this board consisting of Supervisors V. P. Atwell and M. J. Mersch be appointed to act in conjunction with the committee on county farm in getting propositions on the sale of the county land as follows: All north of Soo line right of way in sections 7 and 18, town number 23, range No. 9 east, excepting 150 feet north of Soo line right of way, also 80 acres in section 8, town 23, range 9 east, excepting one acre in southwest corner for cemetery. The reservation of the 150 feet north of Soo right of way to be included in the proposition if the lands in section 7 and 18 be sold for gravel purposes. Also to get estimates and prices for the erection of a new poor house building to be erected south of Soo line right of way and south of main highway and to report their findings to the board at the next meeting of the same. Dated aMrch 25, 1929. Geo. Wolfe, Br., Supervisor of Eau Pleine, F. B. Dent. Supervisor of Belmout. Moved by Supervisor Martin that the resolution be adopted.

C. H. Packard addressed the board as to the conditions he found at the county farm,

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the committee on county farm and the special committee be instructed to see that care is taken of the material in the burned house, the walls taken down and the brick cleaned and piled if in their judgment it would be for the best interest of the county. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Dent that the county poor charges be

returned to the different municipalities and charged to them. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the committee of the county farm be instructed to build temporary quarters to take care

of the county charges. Motion lost. Clerk read the following resolution:

Be it resolved that the cost of additional insurance to be placed on county buildings if so ordered by the committee on insurance, also any bills of expense incurred by the special committee on county farm, when O. K.'d by either of said committees be paid out of the general fund of the county. Ben Halverson, Supervisor of New Hope,

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following resolution:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin; Gentlemen: We, your committee on public grounds and

buildings had an appropriation of one thousand dollars made at the annual meeting of the board in 1919 for necessary expenses and repairs. We have expended already of the funds about seven hundred dollars and the roof on the county fall needs repairing, also the offices and corridor of the court house should be repaired by plastering the domaged parts. repapering, calcimining and painting. Therefore be it resolved by the county board in special

session assemble! this date to make an additional appropriation of five hundred dollars from the general fund of the county for this purpose. Dated March 25, 1920, G. D. Aldrich, Chairman Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings.

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted. Roll of members called. Motion carried

Clerk read the following report of the committee on per dient and milenge: Carl Better, 1 day, 40 miles
Chas, Martin, 1 day, 44 miles
Bryan True, 1 day, 50 miles
Pert Shanklin, 1 day, 36 miles
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Valuable Research Work Started Under British Rule in Palestine.

SHAMES WILL BE RESTORED

Fortress of the Cruesders May B Executions in Garden of Gothsenses Started Last Opring.

London -- According to a Liverpool correspondent of the Times the discevery of a very early Christian church in the Garden of Getheemane has directed attention to the valuable work which is being carried out in Palestine under the direction of the newly formed department of autiques. Sir Herbert Samuel recognised from the outset of his caree be blen commissioner that the whole world was anxions that all possible care should be taken of the monuments, and every facility afforded for investigating the history of the Rely land. He called to his aid the director of the British School of Arche elegy in Jerusalem, who is new home once more after strenuous work which he has had the gratification of seeing

Exceptations in the Garden of Gothremane were began by the Franciscans in the spring of last year, and they discarried a church of the thirteenth century. In digging the foundations for a new building on the spot they discovered traces of a much carifer charch on a slightly different axis. They duly received permission to exchrate this earlier building, which proved to be a church of about the limits century, and one of the oldest monuments to Christianity in Palescan be traced, together with the two rous of columns which supported the alides, and three apaes, the central one are well preserved, though small, remains of the original mosaic floor.

The Franciscans have undertaken to lerve these remains in such a way that they will be permanently visible; tren though a new church be built, it will be designed to inclose the bid March, and Steps will be taken to this faith the outline of the abelent cture and to preserve the pavement and the bases of columns in a way that is satisfactory. The central ages of this building reaches out just be-just the modern limits of the garden. Howard the rocks which are usually atof this building reaches out just beont of Children. 1 has been arranged that the work shall be completed by the Board of Antiquities on behalf of the government. e architectural fragments, includof columns, with capitals in Corinin style, came to light in the course of the excavation.

Plan Memorial to Allunby:

One of the first acts of the new govstrument under Sir Merbert Santuel was to organize a department of antiqpities, the principal function of which is the protection of all the historical sites and monuments in Palestine and at the same time to encourage learned societies to make scientific excavations. The historical monuments of Palestine are not merely interesting from an antiquerian point of view, but have a human and a religious interest for the great bulk of humanity. Accordingly, an international board has been established to advise the director of antiquities on matters of common interest to the different local societies and schools of foreign powers engaged in archeological research.

One of the most boly places of Mehammedanism, familiarly known as the Mosque of Omar, which is also one of the most beautiful Moslem buildings extant, is here. The earlier development of the Jewish kingdom will be traceable by systematic excavation from the Pool of Slicam upward along the Ridge of Ophel'as far as the site of the Temple.

There are many interesting buildings of Mohammedans and Crusuders. not only in Jerusalem, but scattered through the country. One of the most imposing of the Crusaders' structures is the great fortres at Athlit, on the coast between Haifs and Jaffa. This is the place from which Richard Couur de Lion Smally evacuated his forces. It is a wonderful and imposing ruin. and the government of Paiestine is laring its plane for the systematic proserving and spening up of the monument. It has been suggested that its restoration would be a fitting memorist to Lord Atlenby, and though no action has been taken officially in this direction, the appropriateness of such a course is generally recognized.

Promising sites, dating further back into the earlier history of Palestine before the Jews, are also awaiting excavation. One of these is the ancient fortress of Magiston, famous as far back as the time of the l'harsons, and on American university in proposing to make a complete examination of this site. Another is Beisso, which Has at the junction of the Vais of Bodraelon, with the Valley of the Jorden in a commendat protion, delly described by George Addits Statth of the lay to Polestine. This site is now nd by Impleing wreads, which have long been a source of partuptiing by carte bearing and It is very suitebactory to but

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A very interesting discovery was made at the close of the war near Joricho, where the remains of an aucient Jewish synagogue, having a mosale baved floor with an inscription in strly Hebrew characters worked into the pavement design, were found. The excavation of this is to be completed by the very learned Dominican archeologists representing the French school of archeology in Palestine. A young and vigorous Jewish archeological society is making a preliminary examination of various sites of interest to Jewish history, notably Artul, Christen and Tiberia. The latter is proving to be of particular interest and aftention was directed to it early after the British occupation, when numerous traces of ancient buildings of the pefled of Talinas, just south of the town, were brought to light by readmakers and engineers in the course of their duties. Overlooking the northern shore of the Ben of Galilee are the very remarkable and interesting remains of au early Jewish synagogue,

It is to be hoped that on the comsletion of the excavation steps will be taken and the means forthcoming to restore this encient building, of which a great portion of the mesonry is lying about, apparently as the reoult of some earthquake. Should it be possible actentifically to reconstruct the building it will prove a unique addition to the wonders of Palestine.

The chief feature of the last year in the work of excession has been the opening of the work at Ascalon, which has been undertaken by the l'alestine Exploration fund. The results are pol jut published, but are of remarkable promise. A very and building of Roman date namely, a massive temple or forum built entirely of Greek marble, possibly the Temple of the Fortune or City Goddess, was one of the wonders discovered. The columns of this building weighed nine tone each, and the capitals three tons. The whole structure, both floors, walls and colunion, is entirely of marble. It is to be presumed that the building was prepared in one of the Greek Islands and transhipped, ready for construction. to Ascalos during the first or second century of our era. Traces have been found of a secret well mentioned by spe of the early writers, possibly a rymmant of the early sacred lake of the fathous guidess Derceto.

Ascalon was the home of Herud the Great, and we are told in early literature that he greatly embellished the city with splendld colonnades. It will in time be possible to recognize these. One of the objects discovered is a atgantic foot, measuring over a yard from heel to toe, wearing a sendal the white in alchester, possibly part of a hage statue of his time. The chief inparent to the scientific world is the ef-feat which the Palestine Exploration than is making to recover some tantheir civilization, and it to believed that the lazers representing this period have been located, as well as some objects illustrating their civiliantion. Unfortunately, the Philistine layer is at a great depth, five to seven metern (16 to 23 feet) below the surface and all those interested in the development of our knowledge of Palestine in Bible times must realise that the work of the fund can only be adequately done if adaquately supported.

NEW GLACIER PARK RECORD

22,440 Touclass This Year Baw the sulles of Montana Wonderland.

Washington,-Glacier National pari arate has broken all its records for teerist travel, according to the report of George Gobdwin, the superintendent of national parks. His figures show that this year a total of 22,440 tourists visited Glacier park. The major ity of these tarvelers entered the park via the main gateway, at Glacier Park Station, Montana. These tourists came from every state in the Union and from nearly every country upon the face of the egith.

A new treaderland section of Glacier park is to be revealed by the government next year, when horse trails will be completed, spening to the tourists a stretch of marvelous acenic beauty in that part of the Reckles lying between Many Glacier chalot village and the Canadian Loundary, Therein are many equare inties of picturesque country which hitherto has only been traveled by Indiana and a very few white ex-

To Deliver Newspaper at Man's Tomb Each Day

The tendy of Sam Radges, business man of Topeks, Kan., who died recently, has been piaced in a concrete vault which he erected bluself several years ago. An electric light, with which the vault is provided, will be burned constantly.

A Topeka newspaper asserts that Mr. Radges took out a 20yent paid-up kubseription just before he died, and at his reaway the paper will be delivered at the buriet vault every

Everything Handy for the Robbers Cambridge, O .- The city will install four riot game and two high-powered rillen in a glom côre in front of a foret bank, to be used when relibera craise. But an one oceans to have bywred out other will happen if the rob-

NEW PLANE HAS WINGS LIKE BIRD

Inventor Perfects Model After **Exhaustive Study of Wild** Goose and the Eagle.

Ninety-Six Miles an Hour With Eight Revolutions a Minute Claimed for New Machine-Ne Vacuum Required and le Nonrigid.

Norfolk, Va .-- An (airplane), with wings that flap like a bird has been patented by Thomas J. Bird, formerly of Johnson City, Tenn., now a resident of Hampton, Va. It can get up from the water as well as it can from land. It is different from the rigid winged airplane, which receives its impetus from a rapidly revolving propeller. In several tests the machine has proven that it can fly, and it is claimed by the inventor and government experts that it will probably prove a much better flyer than the present-day air-

Mr. Bird says his machine in the "take off" and flight through the air deen not create or require a vacuum. as does the present-day airplane, Mr. Bled, who is a marine engineer, several years ago took a course in aviaation at San Diego, Cal., and became a regular ilcensed aviator. His idea was to do away with the present propetler and construct a machine with movesble wings or planes that would find like any winged creature of the

Studios Bird Flight:

To attain this end he made exhaustive studies of and observed the fights of wild fowls, especially the wild goose and the eagle. His observations of the sustained flight of the wild goose convinced him that that fowl is one of the swiftest of all winged creatures.

He then built a machine that he flow successfully at Santa Monica,

The motive power necessary for the propulsion of the mechanism of this flying machine is a gasoline engine or engines. The most essential mechanism is, first, the universal joint bearing boxes, which connect the wings of the flying machine to the body, and wherewith the wings are caused to swing, flapping like those of a bird in the air; and, secoud, the wing guiding disk that causes the wings to move downward and upward in an oblong circular all ferking motion in the wing.

It is the constant aim of mechanical engineers in the construction of gasoline engines in operation to hold down the speed revolutions to keep the heat produced by gus combustion and friction at a temperature that will prevent distortion of the engines. For the type of airplane now in use the propellers must revolve very rapidly, and consequently, the engines are speeded up very near the danger point, as where a speed of Minefy-six miles an hour is maintained continuously for many hours, which speed is that of the wild goose with ith wings and by muscular energy alone. In Mr. Bird's firing machine, with wings likened to those of a wild goose, to attain this speed the wings will be propelled eight revolutions per minute, whereas the propeller airplane will require 1,400

per minute. The wings or planes in this invention are formed from overlapping siats, and are so constructed as to automatically close on the downward and forward thrust of the wings and apen as the wings rise or recever. thereby permitting the air or water. as the case may be, to pass through without retarding the movement of

the wings: The inventor claims that no dif-Sculty will be experienced in developing an engine revolution of 100 to 200 per minute, and a speed of 175 to 200

miles per hour. The aviation department of the United States government has signifed its encouragement of the device by offering aid in the building of a machine this coming summer at its chief twastruction base at Cleveland, O.

Twins Born Twenty Miles **Apart Within Six Hours**

Although they were born 20 miles apart and in different counties, Reuben and Ruth Walden are twins.

The stork visited the home of Mrs. Nancy Walden, wife of a farmer of Hill Top, Colo., and left a lusty boy. The attending physician placed Mrs. Waiden in a motorear and drove her to a Denver hospital, 20 miles distant, where a daughter was born to Mrs. Walden alk hours

Would Oust All Aged Actors.

Paris.-The younger members of the nament of the Comedic-Francaise have dealanded compalacty tellcement of actors at the age of seventy. They complete that they are not given a are by the older actors.

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By LYDIA & MOWER

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"Beth, dear," in a very dreamy voice, "what do they do in this town when it rains?

I looked up. Whenever June bas any news to break she begins by saying absolutely senseless things. Now what had she done? Jane is always doing something. I resumed my sew-

"I wish I had a million dollarsor an angora kitten, or something." Silence.

"Beth, de you suppose that man out there knows that his neck has lost its collar?"

I gave up. She couldn't say any thing much sillier and I might as wel listen then as any time. I put away Charles' sock that I was darning, folded my hands in resignation, and walted. I did not have to wait long.

"Bill Wentworth's crazy over me isn't he? Funny how all the men fall for me. . . Jane is irresistible. and she gurgles. "I'm like your buil. liomely, but interesting. Oh. don't bother to assure me that I'm not rently had-looking-rather chic. you know. What were we talking about? Oh, I remember, little BIII."

Little Bill! He'd make three of ber.

"Jane." I broke in, "why do you al ways laugh at Bill? He's marvelous, and every other girl in town is fishing for him but you."

"We-ell-he does send me wonderful chocolaté almonds and fresh vio-

lets."

I was about to sigh again, but the telephone's ringing interrupted me. My guest ran off to answer.

Bill Wentworth! Yes, sir, he would make an ideal husband for Jane. When Jane danced into the room i minute later I asked who called up. "Oh-er-nobody-just Bill."

"What did he want?" "Oh, nothing. I thought I might see him over to the clubhouse tonight

that's all " Jane tripped off to the club before my husband and I were ready, but it

wasn't long before we followed her. All the younger set was there shead of us, and I saw Dorothy Walker and Bill away off in a corner of the piazza: Oh, dear!-Dorothy, the vamp. I worried through two horribly long dances before I saw Jane. I pulled her by force away from young Henderson, and whispered that Bill was

looking for her down by the pines. She didn't give me much encouragement, but I hunted up Bill and told him that June had been asking for slovement similar to that of an oars him and had started for the pince. man rowing a boat. This eliminates Bill gave me a queer stare and my beart sauk. Perhaps I was only making a had matter worse. I didn't tell Charles-my husband, you know-because he wouldn't understand. He'd laugh and call me a little silly. In a few minutes I suggested a walk over the links. Almost instantly we saw a figure stride toward us. It was Bill! I stiffened. Would be see us? O-o-h! He missed us, thank goodness, and hurried on to the next seat. I listened with all my ears. Not a sound. Hadn't Jane . . a shrick!

Next a gasp and a deep musculine rumble."

"No-ves-oh-no, oh dear, oh dear," feminine words.

"Don't"-again the feeble little feminine voice.

Bill's voice interrupted; it was very, very earnest, and low-so low that we couldn't distinguish a word.

"Oh Bill, please-you're hurting

"No-no-Bill-I can't." "Jane-dear!"

"No-I can't-I can't."

She was refusing! The little fool

Just wait until-"Go away---please. Bill."

And he did.

I woke up the next morning scowl ing. Oh, yes-Jane, the little wretch! He was the catch of the season, at least every one said say. I slipped into my kimono and tip-teed into Jane's room. But there was no need to tiptor. Jane was up, and dressedand as early as nine o'clock on a Saturday morning. I stared. She

"Good morning, you sweet bride. Aren't you up yet?"

I frowned. Was she glorying i the fact that she had broken a beart? "Both, what's the matter with you?"

"Why did you send him away? It was cruel, Jane." To my horror the child threw back her head and laughed and laughed.

"My dear, I had to take my whole skirt off. Bill couldn't lift me down I was in such a position." My eyes opened wider and wider.

"I don't quite--" Jane gurgled and explained what

mistook for a passionate proposal. The little idiot had climbed into a tree (goodness knows why) and on seeing Bill had, in her excitement, slipped, caught her skirt in an old stump of a branch and hung dangling. What I had beard was poor Bill trying to rescue his "lady fayre." I must have shown my disappointment. "Don't be shocked. Beth. When I'm

a young matron"-(she gargled again. but I am a matron asw)-"I won't climb any more trees. Br-Beth-et listen. Berh-I had negothing to tell you scattering, but Bill and I-erlest Churchy-that to-th. Both-1 want a platinum ring, don't I, Just like yours!"

PEACE AT GRAVE OF "DEVIL ANSE"

Long Estranged Brothers Class Hands Over Coffin of Notorious Feud Leader.

DONE WITH FIGHTING

Dispute Over Ownership of Hogs Started Feud Setween Hatfielde and McCoys Which Lasted for Years and Cost Many Lives.

Logan, W. Va, Capt. Anderson (Devil Anse) Hatfleid, one time Con-federate army officer, and for many years one of the most famous fendists in the southern mountains. Who hurled recently beside his two sods, Proy and Elias, in the family plot. high up in the mountain range. The ceremony was attended by 11 survivlug chlidren, 40 grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Before the march to the cemetery began the hands of two of the dead man's sons, long estranged brothers, were clasped over the comn. These were "Cap" Hatfield, the father's namesake and feud lieutenant, and Dr. E. R. Hatfield of Charleston.

At the grave "Cap" Hatfield addressed "Uncle Dyke" Garrett: an oldpreacher and friend of the family, and told him that he had "made his peace with God and was ready to be baptized," whenever the minister would say the word.

"Done With Fighting." "I will baptize you, boy," respected the old clergyman, "in the very hole

"Cap" Hatfield declared he was done with fighting, that in his heart there no longer rankled malice, and that if any man sought his life's bleed, he would not realst.

where I baptized your pappy."

Anderson Hatfield was born on Mate creek, Logan county, eighty-one years ago last September, Be perved in the Confederate army as captain of Com-pany A. Fosty-Bills Virginia tulentry. After the 18th Se was lepter of the Hather chis in the Bather McCry



feud, which continued 15 years, and in which 35 men and one woman died. The feud started over a lawsuit, won by a Hatfield, settling, as far as a court could, the dispute over the ownership of some hogs. Ellison, a brother of Anse, was shot to death. He was shot 15 times, as the McCoy appeal from the decision.

In the course of the feud that fullowed "Johns" Hatfield was accused of betraying one of the women of the McCoy family.

The McCoys moved into Kentucky, and the feud moved too. Three Mc-Coy boys were tied to stakes and murdered one Christmas night.

The Foud Goes On.

At another time a McCoy bouse was burned and a man and little girl shot. The McCoys killed two men. "a Demecy" and "a Vance," because they were "aympathiners" with the Hatfields. The officials of West Yirginia and Kentucky had tried to interbut without much success. Some forernors practically took sides by refusing to honor extradition papers.

Occasionally private detectives kidnaped the persons sought. Then there were trials, but the killings were repretd. During the World war a young

"Ance" Hatfield and young Perry Mc-Cos became pais on the U.S. S. Minne-

NO USE-COULDN'T EVEN DIE Robber Gives Self Up When Desth

In Frustrated-Theft Netted Sixteen Cents. Washington, Pa.-William Red

forty, with no permanent rend and out of employment, in in the Washington county Juli. a conferred robber. Redke's cracking of the oute in the Pressylvanie station of Mogoton, near bern, he total author setted him but 16 cours. He sure en all the gas to the station effect hip down on the foot and the to wate beyond the Stys. We awake later and surrendered. He mitted for trial.

The first of the state of the s THE POET

By JACK LAWTON

"It seems to me." Bob Chalmers said: "that you are looking thin, Dou. and worried."

The young men sat before the fire place in Hob's bachelor apartment. It was sometime since the two had met, and after the usual recollections of college days spent together, Bob, eying his friend over the bowl of his pipe, made the concerned remark. "I am worried," Don burst out im-

pulsively, 'terribly werried over Helen, which is the new name my Saucee has given herself, and it's part of the new foolishness that possesses her. Where she got it I don't know, unless the poet fellow who gave roudings before her aunt's culture class but the nonsense into her head. However that may be, an ordinary man is mere common clay, in Helen's opinion, since the poet made his entrance and exit. I, it appears, am the commencer of all because of my devotion to business. And she has not impred my feelings in thinting that a matter of fact business man is no fitting mate for her. She must sonr, she says, whatever that may be. to a more elevating aphere, and all that rot.

"We quarrel every time we meet. She wants a poet for a lover. So I'm out."

Denald leaned forward abraptly. "And it hurth to lose her." he said. "that's the strange part of it. With all her unreasonable whims, little Helen is the only one girl for me."

Bob Chalmers studied the fire with an anused sulle. "Couldn't you turn poet," he asked

"outil her fancy passes?" Donald Bruce arose and reached

for his coat. "No, I can't." he showered shortly "And the thing is not a fancy with Relen, but a conviction. My middle name is Gloom, these days. Can I drop in and unload my troubles when pass your city next month? It's

route." "Always welcome," Bob Chalmers answered. "Where did you say that

mighty nice to have a friend on my

your little girl lives?" "in Eismere," Donald replied, "a small town in easy commuting dis-

ance.

Bob Chaimers whistled meditatively as he removed his necktle and contiqued to whistle rumpling his wavy lecks before the mirror. At the end of a month Donald came

again. Bob Chalmers greeted him cordially, then so his friend was comfortably seafed in the big chair, Thinner and more worn looking

than ever!" he exclaimed.

Bob stared.

Don also frowned. "Well, don't rub it in." he said. "If one is fool enough to fall in love with a girl, one has to keep on loving her, It seems. At least that's my case. And now-" he laughed shortly, "there is no hope for me at all. Helen has met her poet."

Oh! Well, posts these days are much like their brothers," he comforted ... Have to be up to date and budy. The idyllic dreamer was a product of the past."

"Not this poet," Don contradicted. "He is all that the beart of a romanthe maiden could white. My own sister is touched with Helen's enthusiasm -describes this stranger's charms by the hour then sits looking pensively into space. It would almost," added Price, "make you sick. His name's rough to make a man sick, too— Leelie Laverne."

"Stunds made up," said Hob. "Probably is," Donald agreed.

The evening was not a success. Don took his departure early. ""I'm not good company," he sadly

told his friend. In understanding sympathy Bob wrung his hand. "Cheer up," he mid, "and do not fall

to stop over on your next trip." Donald's next coming was after more than a mouth's absence. Inch. leaping back under the lamp, and smiling at nothing in particular.

heard his friend's voice at the floor. "Come right in, Dun," he called, and Don case in. His face was beaming. He fell promptly into the proffered chair and as promptly began his story. "You see," he explained "I can't

stay long, for Helen is just around the corner at her aunt's, waiting for me to take her to the theater. We are engaged again, and I gueso the port did the job for me. Anyway. Bolen nover wants to see a poet again. Ted up.' as I understand it. Read lyrice to her morning, noon and evehing and incidentally took his result at her house, later, to the disgust of the family. They tother liked the fellow at first, it appears, but when he monopolised the bounc and continued to overlook such worldly matturn as tuzi faron or the price of opera tickets, when he and Helen went out together, why, it was not only her faith in him which was shaken, but the whole structure of her functful theory. Beauty to all right in the place. Two blows, but process acode recognized. Azyway, little Heles sent for me, and I went like a dag And new you should hear her prate 1000 of true manhood of the policy

"Den." Me friend remothed quiet.
This worked out and expect ed. And now, the least yes can do to to put me straight with your six tor. I have been Leufle Laverna."

WHERE DO SEALS GO IN WINTER?

Ancient Mystery Remains Unselved to This Day, Says a Writer.

Fermerly the Annual Kill Was 108.800 but the Law New Bars Wholesale Slaughter-Killing Dene by Natives.

Washington.-With the growing popplarity of fur coats the interest in their origin is also developing, and many an owner of a handsome scalakin coat muses idly over its history before reaching her and the phases of its production. But very few are aware of a real mystery attached to the garment which is so important to the smart woman's wardrobe-for there is indeed a mystery surrounding the seal and in all the years these spimals have been but toscommercial use and have been under such close observation no one has ever been able to discover where they go in winter. No one yet has been able to make a record of their hiding place, according to Gas Logic, which gives something of the history of the seal.

"In Alaska, the seals begin to appear on the islands of St. Paul and St. George about the end of April or the first of May," reads the article, "and toward the latter part of August of in the first weeks of September, they disappear as strangely and mysteriously as they came. This is one of Nature's secrets which she has kept most successfully hid from scientists as wellas the prying eyes of the merely curious and inquisitive.

Seals Desert Islands.

"Even in the days, years ago, when the seals numbered five millions or more, apparently some signal unknown to man would be given and the next day the fog-wreathed rocks would be bare, the seals having deserted the islands. With their alipping off into Bering Sea, all trace of them was lost until their return the following spring. Then some morning they would suddenly reappear, disporting themselves in the water or on the shore.

"When the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, outsiders without any rights or privileges were in the habit of going there to kill as many seals as possible. In order to prevent what might prove the extinction of the sealing industry the United States government in 1870 stopped this indiscrimnate killing and leased the islands of St. Paul and St. George to the Alaska Commercial company, giving the company the right to kill 100,-000 seals a year for 20 years. The Islands were later leased by the government to another commercial company and the killing was cut so that it could not exceed 60,000 seals a year. In 1891 this figure was still further reduced to 15,000 a year, and since that time it has varied form 15,000 to 21,000 annually. In 1913 the United States assumed entire control of the sealing industry and it has conducted it since

"In 1919 about 30,000 seals were taken for commercial use. There are now approximately 400,000 seals in Alaska and the government has taken strict measures to prevent this number from being depleted. No one not authorized by the government is allowed on the two principal seal islands except at the time of the killing, when the Aleuts or natives are permitted to go there to attend to the actual killing of the animais and the salting of their skins. The seals selected are driven slowly inshore for a mile or more, every care being taken not to alarm the rest of the herd. The process is similar to that of ambushing a company of soldiers, cutting them off completely from the rest of the regiment and disposing of them before they are missed from the lines.

that thue.

Clubbed to Death. "When the natives have arrived at

the salting houses, near which they have driven the seals, they kill them by clubbing them on the head. After skinning them, the skins are heavily mited on the flesh side and put in piles of six, being arranged in three pairs. the fleshy side of each skin against the fleshy side of another skin. Later they are rolled in packages of four and put into casks, then shipped to San Francisco, whence they are realipped by rai' to the Eastern fur centers. "Seals weighing less than six pounds

may not be killed, according to law. Experts my that the best skins come from those mammals between the asses of two and four years. For the first time this year some of the older scale -those from six to eight years—are to be killed as an experiment. The fur of these 'Wigs,' as the older ones are called, is coarset and not as long and soft an that of the 'pupe' or youngstern. It takes from two to four skins for a cost; depending upon its size and style. Though it is not possible to set an exact price on the value of a sealskin, it is now about \$70. Inquinorable imitations of real-time are said. the best kiterry being 'Radmon seal,' which is devoted and dyed mustrat. Then have are numbers of near-orel varieties, which have so it names as French. Siberian of Baltic seel, etc. All of the near-seal form are simply drested and dred moths."

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE **BOARD OF SUPERVISORS** OF PORTAGE COUNTY, WIS.

1920

FIRST DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 9, 1920, 10 o'clock a. m. Meeting called to order by Ron. G. L. Park, Chairman. At the roll call of members by the Clerk it was found that a number of the members were absent and upon motion of Supervisor Halverson, which was carried, the meeting was adjourned until 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 9, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll and the following members answered present. Alban. Carl Betker; Almond, C. F. Martin; Almond Village, Bryan True; Amberst, Louis Skoglund; Amberst Village, Richard Wilson; Amherst Jet. Village, George Starks; Belmont. D. W. Sawyer; Buena Vista, Mike Loftis; Carson, Jos. Worzalla; Dewey, Jos. Cyckosz; Eau Pleine, Geo. Wolfe, Sr.; Grant, Albert Timm; Huft, Jos. Laszewski; Junction City Village, George Stertz; Lanark, Chas. Hamman;; Linwood, John Pascavis; New Hope, Ben Halverson; Nelsonville Village, Geo. Diver; Pine Grove, J. B. McNeil; Plover, Dennis Parks; Plover Village, F. E. Halliday; Rosholt Village, C. J. Gilbert; Sharon, Jos. Burant; Stockton, F. A. Lukasavitz; Stevens Point City, First ard, G. L. Park; Second Ward, G. K. Mansur; Third Ward, V. P. Atwell; Fourth Ward, Paul Lukasavitz; Fifth Ward, M. J. Mersch; Sixth

The Chairman announced that the first order of business was

Chairman for the ensuing year. Motion was put by the Clerk and carried unanimously,

Mr. Park thanked the Board in the unanimous election of himself as Chairman for the fifth consecutive term and said the confidence imposed upon him was an honor which he appreciated. He asked the members to help him make the session harmonious and transact the business of the Board in a businesslike way. Moved by Supervisor Stertz that Geo. Wolfe, Sr., be elected

Moved by Supervisor Wilson that Miss Ruth McCallum be elected assistant clerk for this session of the Board. Motion

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the rules governing the 1919 Board govern the proceedings of the Board for 1920. Mo-

Clerk read the following resolution. To the County Board of Portage County, Wisconsin:

BE IT RESOLVED. That Dr. C. Von Neupert, Sr., be elected Jall Physician for the ensuing year.

ALBERT TIMM, Supervisor of Grant. Moved by Supervisor Wilson that the resolution be adopted.

Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Stertz that the Board adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried.

A. E.BOURN, County Clerk.

SECOND DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 10, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman,

Clerk called the roll. All members present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read the resolution of State Superintendent Cary in

regard to the amount of school money to be raised, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Clerk read the report of F. H. Timm, Clerk of the Circuit

Court of Portage County, which was referred to the Committee on Settlement with County Officers. Clerk read the report of Andrew P. Een. Assessor of Incomes,

which was referred to the Committee on Equalization. The Chairman announced the standing committees of the Roard of Supervisors, annual session 1920, as follows:

Equalization, V. P. Atwell, G. K. Mansur, Paul Lukasavitz, Retker, Alber Bryan True, Mike Loftis, Louis Skoglund. Claims-F. A. Lukasavitz, Chas. F. Martin, Geo. Stertz, Sr.,

J. B. McNeil, Joseph Burant, Geo. S. Diver, F. E. Halladay, Jos. Cychosz, D. W. Sawyer. Illegal Assessments-D. H. Parks, Ben Halverson, Geo,

Starks, C. J. Gilbert, G. K. Mansur. County Poor-C. J. Gilbert, John Pascovis, Richard Wilson,

Chas. Hammon, G. D. Aldrich, Byran True.

County Printing-Richard Wilson, M. J. Mersch, F. A. Lukasavitz, Chas. Hammon, Jos. Burant, John Pascavis.

Town Organization—Geo. S. Diver. F. E. Halladay, Chas. F. Martin, Carl Betker, Louis Skoglund, Jos. Burant. Sheriff and Constables Fees-George Starks, D. H. Parks,

G. D. Aldrich, Joseph Worzalla, M. J. Mersch, Settlement with County Officers-C. J. Gilbert, Richard Wilson, Chas. Hammon, Ben Halverson, John Pascavis.

Settlement with County Board of Education-Chas. F. Martin, D. W. Sawyer, F. E. Halladay, Mike Loftis, Joseph Worzalia, Joseph Cychosz. Ronds and Bridges—Joseph Laszewski, Geo. Stertz, Sr., J.

County Buildings and Grounds-G. D. Aldrich, G. K. Mansur, D. H. Parks. Judiciary-V. P. Atwell. Mike Loftis, Paul Lukasavitz, Geo.

Wolfe, Sr. Sinte Aid Roads and Bridges-Ben Halverson, D. W. Sawyer, Joseph Warzolla, Bryan True, F. A. Lukasavitz, J. B. McNeil. Ways and Means-M. J. Mersch, Joseph Cychosz, Carl Bet-

ker. Paul Lukasavitz. Albert Timm. Louis Skoglund. Per Diem-Geo, Stertz, Sr., Geo. Starks, V. P. Atwell, Geo. S. Diver, Jes. Laszewski. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the Board adjourn until

1:30 o'clock P. M. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 10, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman,

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Cychosz and Pascavis excused. Clerk read the state tax levy for Portage County as submit-

ted by the secretary of state, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the Board adjourn

until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

THIRD DAY

Sterens Point, Wis., Nov. 11, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisor

Minutes of yesterday's session rend and approved. Clerk read several resolutions from the Wisconsin Highway Commission, which were referred to the State Aid Road and Bridge Committee.

Clerk read schedule of claims, general file bills from 1 to 21 inclusive, which was referred to the committee on claims. Clerk read the report of the speciall committee appointed to procure bids for sale of part of the County Farm. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the report be laid on the table for further action. Motion carried.

Mr. Ira Danks addressed the Board on the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer flat the Clerk be instructed

to notify the banks of Portage County, also the printers, that lids will be received not later than Nov. 18, 1920, for county depository for county money, also county printing. Moved by Supervisor True that the sum of \$500 be appropri-

ated to the Children's Home society of Wisconsin and under the rules it was laid over until tomorrow. Moved by Supervisor P. Lukasavitz that the Board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock P. M. Motion carried.

Stevens Point, Wis., November 11, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park. Clairman. Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors True and Halladay excused.

Clerk read the following report of the Committee on Settlement with County Officers; Report of Connectice on Settlement With County Officers.

We, your Committee on Settlement with County Officers, respectfully report as follows: That we have compared the annexed report of P. H. Timm. Clerk of the Circuit Court, and find it correct in all statements and items and recommend that it be adopted as a settlement with such officer for the year ending Oct. 30th, 1920, Dated Nov. 11th, 1920. C. J. Gilbert, Richard Wilson, Chas.

Hammon, Ben, Halverson, John Pascavls. Report of the Clerk of the Circuit Court To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Portage Coun-

ty. Wisconsin; Gentlemen: I herewith submit my annual report for the fiscal year ending October 30, 1920, to-wit

State Tax Paid County Treasurer on Civil Actions-January 2, 1920, for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1919.....\$ 33,00 July 1, 1929, for quarter ending June 30, 1929..... October 1, 1920, for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1920...... 37.00 Total Amount State Tax Paid..... \$ 159.00 Fines and Costs Paid County Treasurer-Dec. 3, 1919-State of Wisconsin vs. Nicholas Sakas, larceny.

Costs \$52.00. Dec. 5, 1919-State of Wisconsin vs. John Landowski, assault and battery. Fine \$5.00. Costs \$39.93. Total \$44.93. Dec. 29, 1919 -State of Wisconsin vs. Lawrence McGowan. Bastardy. Costs \$22.51.

Jan. 28, 1929-State of Wisconsin vs. Harold West. Practicing dentistry without a license. Fine \$50.60. Costs \$3.00. Total \$53.00. April 16, 1920-State of Wisconsin vs. Harry Abrams. Bastardy.

Costs #22.85. May 3, 1920-State of Wisconsin vs. Frank Ostrowski. Petit Larceny. Fine \$20.00. Costs \$65.50, Total \$85.50, Oct. 18, 1920-State of Wisconsin vs. Leo Konopacki. Resisting Officers. Fine \$50.00. Costs \$34.03, Total \$34.03, Total Fines and Costs Paid, \$365.91.

Jan. 6, 1920-W. B Buckingham et al vs. John Poblocki et al. (It being money paid into Court as surplus on execution sale by John A. Berry, Sheriff, on Dec. 17, 1910) And paid to the County Treasurer pursuant to Section 748-m of the Wisconsin Statutes for the year 1917.

All of which is respectfully submitted, Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 1st day of November, 1920.

F. H. TIMM. Cierk Circuit Court, Portage County, Wisconsin. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the report be adopted,

Clerk read the following report of the County Farm Com-(Report withdrawn from minutes next day.)

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the report be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the following application from Dell King for position of janitor for the Court House for the ensuing year.

To the County Board of Portage County, Wisconsin, Gentlemen: I hereby make application for the position as janitor for the Court House for the ensuing year at a salary of

\$100 per month for the five winter months and the balance of the year at \$75 per month. Signed, DELL KING, Moved by Supervisor Atwell that Dell King be employed as janitor for the Court House for the ensuing year at a salary of \$100 per month for the five winter months and \$75 for seven

mouths. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Wilson the Board adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

FOURTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 12, 1920. 9 o'clock a. m. Meeting called to order by Hon, G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors

Cychosz, Laszewski, Hammon and Pascavis excused. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read a resolution passed by the Jefferson County Board in regard to the damage done to the roads by trucks used for transportation of freight and asked this county board to take

similar action to get the matter before he legislature. Moved by Supervisor Panks that the Chairman appoint a committee of three to itself a similar resolution. Motion earried The Chairman appointed as such committee Supervisors

Parks. Atwell and Halverson. Clerk read a communication from the Wisconsin Highway Commission in regard to the cities, towns and villages of the state keeping the streets and highways open for travel during

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the communication he referred to the State Road and Bridge Committee. Motion carried. The resolution to appropriate \$500 for the Children's Home Society of Wisconsin was taken up at this time.

Moved by Supervisor Wilson that the resolution be amended and the sum of \$300 be appropriated to the Children's Home Society of Wisconsia. Motion to amend was lost by 15 nays and 11 ayes. The following voted aye: Supervisors Skoglund. Wilson, Starks, Sawyer, Loftis, Worzalia, Stertz, Halladay, Burant, Atwell and Aldrich. Nays: Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Wolfe, Timm. Halverson, Diver. McNell, Parks, Gilbert, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Mansur, P. Ludasavitz, Mersch.

The original motion to appropriate \$500 to Children's Home Society of Wisconsin was then carried by 18 ayes and 8 nays. The following voted aye: Supervisors Betker. Martin, True, Skoglund, Wilson, Starks, Halverson, Diver, McNell, Parks 'Halladay, Gilbert, Burant, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Mansur, Mersch and Aldrich, Nays: Supervisors Sawyer, Loftis, Worzalia Wolfe, Timm. Stortz. Atwell, and P. Lukasavitz.

Moved by Supervisor Starks the Bourd adjourn until 1:39 o'clock P. M. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 12, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P.M. Meeting called to order by Hon, G. L. Pack, Chairman.

Clerk called the roll, all members present. Clerk read the following report from the Ways and Means Report of Ways and Means Committee.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee to whom was referred

the statement of the state superintendent of schools of the amount to be raised as a county whool fax, would report and ask for the adoption of the following amounts to be placed in the tax roll for school purposes:

Almorid 1.107.6	n Sharen 3.755.90
Amherst 1.5223 Belmont 1.065.0 Buenn Vista 1.686.2 Carson 2.708.6 Dewey 1.444.9 Enu Pleine 1.586.9 Grant 1.100.7	Stockton 3,060,49 Amherst Jet, Village 270,30 Junction City Village 237,85 Nersonville Village 340,80 Rosholt Village 357,35 Almond Village 472,15
Hull 22152 Lanark 1.082.7 Linwood 849.8 New Hope 1.178.6 Pine Grove# 823.0	Amnerst Village 564.47 Stevens Pt. City 11,718.55 6 Total

Dated Nov. 12, 1920. M. J. Mersch, Paul Lukasavitz, Albert Timm, Carl Betker, Louis Skogiund, Jos. Cychosz, Ways and Means Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski, the report he adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the annual report of the Portage County Travelng Library Board, which was referred to the Committee on

Settlement with County Officers, Clerk read the following report of the Committee appointed at the 1919 session to writte with outgoing county officers, To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We, your Special Committee approinted at the 1919 annual meeting of the County Board to settle with outgoing county officers, would respectfully report as follows: We met at the Court House on February 9, 1920, and settled with Hon. John A. Murat, County Judge, as follows:

He presented a bill for \$108.55 for services for November and December, 1919, which we carefully examined and recommended the allowance of the same at \$108.55. Also that the following claims for physicians, witnesse, etc., be allowed to the several persons. All of which is respectfully submitted,

Dated at Stevens Point, Wis, this 9th day of Pehrnary, A. D. 1920. G. L. Park. Edward Front. V. P. Atwell, Committee. Peptri on Physicians, Interpreters, Witnesses, Etc. Dr. A. E. MacMillan-

Case of Mary J. Empey re ex. 1 day, 2 miles...... Case of Felix Kowalski, intercular, 1 day, 12 miles, 5.20 Case of Mrs. Aug. Bemke, tubere., 1 day, 2 miles. 4.20

Total, 2 days, 16 miles...... 1369 .

Dr. F. A. Marra-Case of Mary J. Empey, 1 day, 2 miles..... 4 20 Dr. F. E. Webster-Case of Carrie Williamson, alleged insane, Dr. G. E. Dusenbery--Case of Carrie Williamson, 1 day, 4 miles\$ Dr. E. H. Rogers-Case of Laster W. McCreedy, dependent child, -1 day, 2 miles \$ 4.20 Witnesses, Jurors and Criminal Cases: State vs. Theodore Malik-Regina Malik, 1 day, 2 miles..... State vs. John Drewn-James Welch, juror, 1 day, 2 miles.....\$ A. E. Larsen, jüror, 1 day, 2 miles, A. Jackway, juror, 1 day, 2 miles..... G. C. Jensen, juror, 1 day, 2 miles..... 1.12 John Schmitt, Juror, 1 day, 2 miles, John Nowicki, witness, 1 day, 12 miles..... 1.44 Teofil Felzkowski, witness, 1 day, 12 miles...... Anton Molski, witness, 1 day, 12 miles..... Felix Kobiowski, witness, 1 day, 10 miles..... John Haka, interpreter, 1 day, 2 miles..... State vs. Kate Chilla-John Steinke, witness, 2 days, 4 miles......\$ 319 Tena Steinke, witness, 2 days, 4 miles..... 2.16 Theodore Larsen, witness, 2 days, 4 miles...... 2.10 Frank Falkiewicz, witness, 2 days, 4 miles 2.16 Witnesses, etc., Juvenile Court: In re Stanislaus Rogaszewski, delinquent-John Haka, Interpreter, 1 day, 2 miles.............\$ In re Roman Dudkiewicz and 6 other delinquents-Merrill Guyant, witness, 1 day, 2 miles...........\$ 1.54 Chas. Boyington, witness, 1 day, 2 miles...... Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the report be adopted. Motion

Clerk read a statement on the burial of indigent soldiers. which was referred to the committee on settlement with county

Supervisor Halverson submitted a claim of Nick Krayecki for \$200 for injury received on Oct. 16, 1920, while employed as natrolinan on the road and moved that the same be allowed at \$200 in full settlement of hospital, physician and compensation bills. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the Board reconsider the report of the County Farm committee which was adopted at resterday's session and the same be referred to a committee for investigation as to whether the county farm is a paying proposi-

tion or not. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the chairman appoint a committee of two to act with himself to make an investigation and report on the condition of the County Farm. Motion carried. The chair aumounced that he would appoint such committee

at the Monday afternoon session. Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the bid of the Wisconsin Central Land Company or Soo Line offering \$25,500.00 for part

of the County Farm be rejected. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Atwell the Chair appoint a committee of five of which the Chairman will act as chairman to investigate the advisability of selling all or part of the County Farm and at what price, whether or not it would be advisable to rebuild the building on the old site or on some other site, and report their findings to this Board. Motion carried.

The Chair announced that he would appoint such committee early next week. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the Board adjourn until

9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried, A, E. BOURN, County Clerk.

FIFTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 13, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon, Geo, Wolfe, vice chairman.

Clerk called the roll, all the members present except Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Skoglund, Wilson, Suwver, Cychoez, Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halverson, McNell, Parks, Halladay, Gilbert Park, excused. As there was not a majority of the members present it was

moved by Supervisor Starks that the Board adjourn until 1.30 o'clock Monday. Motion carried. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

SIXTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 15, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon, G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors Wolfe and Hammon, excused.

Minutes of Friday's and Saturday's sessions read and ap-Clerk read a resolution asking for an appropriation to be set

aside for the "Mothers' Pension Fund," which was laid over until tomorrow. Clerk read the annual report of A. E. Bourn, Courty Clerk, which was referred to the Committee on Settlement with County

Clerk-read schedule of Sheriff's and Constables' bills from 1 to 5 inclusive, which was referred to the Committee on Sheriff's and Constables' Fees.

Clerk read schedule of sheriff's bills of which 75 per cent had been paid from 1 to 36 inclusive, which was referred to the Committee on Sheriff's and Constables' Fors. Clerk rend schedule of claims under the dog law from I to

25 inclusive, which was referred to the Committee on Claims. The Chairman announced at this time that he had appointed Supervisors Wolfe, Gilbert and Loftis as a Committee to investigate the condition of the County Farm and report to the Board, Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the Board adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk,

SEVENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 16, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll, all members present. Minutes of vesterday's session read and approved.

Clerk read the following opinion from the District Attorney: To the Honorable, The County Board of Portage County: At request of some of the members, I have been asked to give my opinion concerning the per diem which should be allowed to the Board at its session and as to the number of days to be

allowed at \$5,00. In consulting the statutes, I find that the legal mer diem is \$4.00, but that the Board may raise the per diem to \$5.00 for a limited number of days. The statute limits the days to not more than twenty in this county. The statute also provides for the per diem to be allowed members for work on committees, and limits that to thirty days' work on committees. See section

59.03-2-f and 59,06. After a careful reading of these statutes, together with the resolution of the County Board, passed at the time the per diem was increased to \$5.00, it is my opinion that the Board is allowed \$5.00 per day for not to exceed fifteen days, while in actual session and that the per diem for work on committees and for more than fifteen days in session, remain at the old \$4.00 per day. Respectfully submitted.

J. R. PFIFFNER, District Attorney, Clerk read the annual report of Earl Newby, County Treas. mer, which was referred to the Committee on Settlement with

The Chairman announced at this time that he appointed Supervisors Atwell, Wilson, Timm and Betker as a committee to investigate as to the advisability of selling the County Fair and the propositon of rebuilding.

Moved by Supervisor F Lukasavitz that the Board adjourn until 1:30 P. M. Motion carried, Ster fine Point, Wis., Nov. 16, 1920, 1:30 O'clock P. M. Meeting epited to order by Hon, G. L. Park, Chairman,

Clerk read the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Portage County, in annual meeting assembled, that there he, and there is hereby appropriated and set aside the sum of Five Hundred Indiars, to be inised as other taxes are raised, to be used to pay for the services and expenses of such parole officers or officers as may from time to time be appointed by the Judge of the Invenile Court. Such moneys so raised shall be set aside and known as "The Parole Officer Account," and shall be paid out by the County Trensurer to the persons entitled thereto upon the order of the Judge of the Juvenile Court.

Clerk called the roll, all members present.

Dated this 16th day of November, 1820, V. P. ATWELL, Supervisor. Under the roles the resolution was laid over until tomorrow

Cirra read the following report:

RICHARD WILSON, CHAS. HAMMON, BEN HALVERSON, JOHN PASCAVIS. Committee on Settlement with County Office Report of A. E. Hourn, County Clerk To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Beat of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen. I herewith submit to your honorable hody a report covering receipts and expenditures of the redemptions and fees received at the office of the County Clerk from November 1st. 1919, to October 31st, 1920; Nov. 1, 1919, total balance of redemption money in my Total amount of redemption money on hand and Balance redemption money on hand Nov. 1, 1920...\$ Received for redemption fees to Nov. 1, 1920......\$ Received for tax deed fees to Nov. 1, 1920..... Paid to County Treasurer to balance..... Paid to County Trensurer to balance 1748 All of which is respectfully submitted, A. E. BOURN, County Clerk. I also submit the following itemized statement of disbury ments from the purchase finel for the ilseal year beginning Ke cember 1, 1912, and ending October 30, 19 -Dec. 13 Gross & Jacobs, for supplies Paid 1920-Jan. 10 J. E. Russell Office Supply Co..... Jan. 10 Postage for December Mar. 8 Expenses to County Farm on fire loss...... Mur. 8 Postage for Jan. and Feb..... Mar. 12 Expenses on moving county charge..... Mar. 22 Expense to County Farm on fire loss...... Apr. 10 Expense delivering and county canvass of the Judicial, Nati. Delegate and Ref. election ... May 6 Expense on delivery Assessment rolls..... May 6 Postage for March and April..... July 1 Postage for May and June..... Sept. 8 Expense delivering and county canvass Primary election Sept. 8 Postage for July and August..... Oct. 30 Express and freight as per vouchers...... Oct, 30 Normington Laundry as per vouchers...... Oct. 30 Reading & Neuman Ice as per vouchers...... Oct. 30 Post Office box rent as per vouchers..... Oct. 30 Wisconsin Tel. Co., as per vouchers..... Oct. 20 Paid Registration as per vouchers,..... Oct. 30 Paid Western Union Telegraph as per vouchers... Oct. 30 Postage for September and October..... May 12, 1920, By County order No. 1349..... November 1, 1920, Due A. E. Bourn. The following amounts have been drawn on the purch fund during the year. 1919 Order No. Nov. 1 386 Woels Brog. supplies Nov. 1 441 800 Line ficket for pauper.

Dec. 8 845 H. C. Miller Co., Books and supplies. Dec. 10 865 National Sales and Service Co., supplies.... Dec. 13 907 Northwestern Paper Co., supplies,..... Dec. 13 963 Elliot Fisher Co., repairs Register of Decis Dec. 13 905 Taylor Bros., supplies Dec. 13 900 Remington Typewriter Co., supplies..... Dec. 13 910 Frank Sheppard Co., law books, Co. Judge. Dec. 13 908 E. J. Pfiffner Co., supplies..... Dec. 13 802 H. D. McColloch Co., supplies..... Dec. 13 906 lowa Frye Co., carbon paper 1920--Jan. 6 967 H. Neldecken Co., supplies..... Jan. 6 984 Burroughs Adding Machine Co., supplies ... Jan. 6 965 Remington Typewriter Co., supplies...... Jan. 6 906 Russell Office Supply Co., supplies..... Mar. 4 1083 Iowa Frye Co., typewriter ribbons..... Mar. 4 1084 Remington Tyuewriter Co., supplies Mar. 4 1087 H. Neldecken Co., supplies Mar. 13 1163 Todd Protectograph Co., for Co. Treasurer 43.12 8.00 June 9 1504 Remington Typewriter Co., supplies..... June 9 1500 Eau Claire Book & Sta. Co., supplies..... June 9 1498 Burroughs Adding Machine Co., supplies... June 9 1501 Farnham Printing & Sta. Co., supplies.... June 9 1502 Nat. Office Supply Co., supplies..... July 21 1807 Nat. Office Supply Co., supplies..... July 27 1817 H. D. McCulloch Co., supplies..... 34,37 Aug. 30 2017 Burroughs Adding Machine Co., supplies... Oct. 19 2371 Remington Typewriter Co., supplies...... \$1,414,45 Wisconsin Valley Electric Company-Court House County Jast

To the Henorable Chairman and Members of the County Be

annual report of A. E. Bourn, County Clerk, would rest

Dated this 16th day of November, A. D. 1920.

report that we have compared the same with his books, ve

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wiscons

and receipts and found it correct, have counted the cach while

C. J. GILBERT,

balances his accounts and recommend the adoption of his repor

Gentlemen: We, your committee to whom was referred.

Nov. 5, 1919—Order No. 465 25.34 \$ 15.90 26.64 21.11 32.34 Feb. 2, 1926 - Order No. 1024 Mar. 4, 1920—Order No. 1083 16.73 19.61 19.24 17.18 July 10, 1920—Order No. 1737 17.40 15.84 Aug. 6, 1920-Order No. 1941 16.24 13.13 Sept. 14. 1920-Order No. 2138 16.34 15.52 Oct. 5, 1920—Order No. 2312 17.44 20.57 \$ 241,88 \$ 100.79 Stevens Point Water Company-Court House County Jai 22.50 6.15 July 14, 1920—Order No. 1746 5.10 \$ 30.00 18.40 Total orders drawn and amounts paid out........\$2.690.23

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Amount due A. E. Bourn...... \$ 124.71 Total amount appropriated 1919 session for purchase ...\$7,000,00 Total amount paid out and due A. E. Bourn. \$2,813.94

Amount overdrawn Nov. 1, 1919..... \$2,815.54 A. E. BOURN, Purchasing Agent.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the report be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read schedule of claims general file bids from 22 to 33 inclusive, which was referred to the Communities on Claims, Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the resolution making an appropriation for the Mothers' Pension Fund, which was laid

over from yesterday, be laid over until Friday afternoon. Motion Mr. F. F. Mengel, of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, addressed the Board in regard to the Federal Aid Projects. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the Board adjourn until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk, EIGHTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 17, 1820, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, Chairman, Clerk called the roll, all nembers present except Supervisors Cychoss and Pascavis excused.

Minutes of preserday's session read and approved. Clerk read the report of the Soldiers' Relief Course

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Ward, G. D. Aldrich. the election of a chairman.

Moved by Supervisor Betker that G. L. Park be re-elected

Vice Chairman. Motion carried. carried.

B. McNeil, Geo. Wolfe, Sr., Albert Timm.

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wieconsin.

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ich was referred to the Committee on Settlement with County Clerk rend an application from John G. Marchel asking to rempolated as a member of the Committee on Common Mored by Supervisor Laszewski that the application of John Marchel be accepted and he be recognited as a member of Committee on Common Schools. Moved in amendment by Supervisor Sawyer that the appliition be laid over until after the report of the Committee on promon Schools has been read, Mot on to amend was carried. riginal motion as amended was then carried, Clerk read schedule of claims under the dog law from 26 to fucinsive, which was referred to the Committee on Claims. Clerk read schedule of claims general file bills from 34 to inclusive, which was referred to the Committee on Claims. Moved by Supervisor Wilson that the Board adjourn until 30 o'clock P. M. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 47, 1920, 4:30 o'clock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hou, G. L. Park, Chairman, -Clerk called the roll, all members present.

Clerk read the following petition, buch was referred to the committee on State Aid Roads and Bridges: the Honorable County Board of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: We, the undersigned Supervisors of the towns Hull, Dewey and Sharon, hereby petition your honorable board designate the following described highway as a county state id highway, said read to connect with a highway in Marathon burty, which has been so designated. Commencing near the stean bridge in the town of Hull, run drg thence north through ections numbered 12 and 1 in town comber 24, Range number Cast along east section lines of section number 36, 25 and 24. Town number 25, Range number 8 E in the town of Dewey, theace cortheasterly through sections number 19, 18, 7, 6 and 5, Town 5, Hauge 9 to the Marathon County live. This is a very importnit read, therefore we petition your honorable body to so make tt a State Ald Highway. Dated this 17th day of November, λ . D. 1920. JOS. LASZEWSKI, Sparvisor of Hull, JOS. CYCHOSZ, Supervisor of Dewey, JOS. BURANT, Supervisor of Sharon. Cierk read the following petition from the town of Dewey, which was referred to the Committee, on State Aid Roads and Břidges : to the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen. At the annual spring meeting of the Jown of Dewey the electors voted \$1,000,00 for two concrete bridges cross Meadow Creek in said town, one between sections 21 and 2, and one between sections 28 and 25, Township number 25, Rånge number 8. Therefore, we petition your honorable board to appropriate The amount for the estimated cost of the said two bridges. All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated November 11, 1920. JOS. CYCHOSZ, Supervisor of Dewey. Clerk read the following petition from the town of Grant, which was referred to the State Aid Road and Bridge Committee. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: We, the Town Board of the Town of Grant, Portage County, Wisconsin, would respectfully make the followhe report to your honorable body. Owing to the fact that two bildges in our own have to be built before the annual meeting the County Board, the town at the annual meeting voted relye Hundred Fifty Dollars for the said purpose as their have for the estimated cost of one-half the price of the said Two bridges, and owing to the emergency for these two bridges to built at once. We therefore petition your honorable body for the County's hare of the cost of a bridge on section line between sections 27 and 34. Town 22. Range 7 cast, known as the Getziaff, also a bridge in the corner of section number 26 and 27, 34 and 35. Town 21, Range 7 east. Also to have the State Road and Bridge Committee to act with the town board of the town of Crant in the letting and accepting of said two bridges. Dated this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1920.

ALBERT TIMM, Chairman; CHAS, C. TURBAN, AUG. A. SAEGER, Town Board of the Town of Grant, Portage County, Wisconsin. Perk read the following petition fa m' the town of Amberst, oich was referred to the Committee og State Aid Roads and ridges:

o the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: Owing to the necessity of replacing a bridge The town of Amherst, Portage County, Wisconsin, We, the indersigned Town Board of the Town of Amherst, hereby petik rour honorable body and the County Road and Bridge Comttee for one-half of the cost of the said bridge to be built cross a creek in said town, known a. Lear Creek, near the Teinik farm in Section 29, Town 23, Range 10 E. under Section 13184. Wisconsin Statutes, the estimated cost of said bridge to De Tweive Hundred Fifty Dollars, and that the said County Road and Bridge Committee act with this Board in the letting and accepting of the contract, for the erection of said bridge. All of which is respecfully submittew. Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1920. LOUIS SKOGLUND, A. J. EVERSON, Town Board of the Town of Amherst, Wi-consin. The Clerk read the following petition from the Towns of of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. for the said purpose as their share of the estimated cost of one-We, therefore, petition your henoral le body for the countr's

Grant and Pine Grove, which was referred to the Committee on State Aid Roads and Bridges: To the Hoonrable Chairman and Members of the County Board Gentlemen: We, the town boards of the towns of Grant and Pine Grove, Portage County, Wisconsin, would respectfully make the following report to your honorable body. Owing to the fact that two bridges between the two towns had to be built before the annual meeting of the County Board the towns at their annual meeting having voted each Six Hundred Dollars

half the prrice of said two bridges, and owing to the emergency for these two bridges to be built at once. share of the cost of a bridge located by ween Sec. 25. Township 21, Range 7 East, town of Grant, and section 30, township 21. Range S E. Town . Pine Grove, and also a bridge located between Sec. 13, Town - 21, Range 7, Town of Grant, and Sec.

18, Township 21, Ram S. Town of Pine Grove, Also to have the St. .e Road and Bridge Committee act with the Town Boards of the Towns of Grant and Pine Grave in the letting and acceptance of said two bridges.

Dated this 24th day of July, A 79, 1920. ALBERT TIMM, Community CLASS C. TURBAN, AUG. A. SAUGER, Town Board of to mit

J.B. McNEH. School of CASTER, W. E. VALEN-TINE, Town Wood of Part Clays

Clerk read the tollowing petition from the Town of Pine Grove, which was referred to the Cambridge on State Roads and Raidges:

To the Honorable Court and Mentals of the County Bound of Supervisers of Postage Cetae, Wisconsin. Gentlement A. to and I have a consective Town of Pine Grove, hold in Am., 1979 to a consection by the electors

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ment with Cornty Officers; To the Herocalds Chaire, and Marie South Come House of Sypersisors or Postage Court Wile Gentlement, Welcomer Computer on Seminary of Edward Officers, to whom was referred the special report of the theory. Clerk on the humal of backert solves, and made it we re would respectfully report as follows: That we last removed the said of a god of and and

etile and fird the unio conect Dated Neverther, 17, 1929. C. J. GLEERT, RICHARD WILSON, CHAS. HANNON JOHN PASCAVIS BEN HALAERSON, Commerce

Feb. 4, 1920 - Burlal of Eleanor Murray...... 50.00 Mar. 11, 1920—Burial of Anna Firkus...... 50.00 Mar. 22, 1929 -- Burial of Cornelia Wright...... 50.00 Mar. 30, 1920 - Burial of Truman Rice...... 50.00 May 18, 1920-Burial of Genevieve Andrews........... 50.00 June 24, 1920 -- Burial of Martha Smith...... 50.00 Sept. 21, 1920—Buria) of Henry Schultz...... 50.00 Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the report be adopted. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Stertz the Board adjorra until 9 o'clock

A. M. tomorrow, Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

NINTH DAY Stevens Point, Wis., November 18, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M.

Meeting called to order by Hon, G. L. Part, Chairman. Cler's called the roll, all members present except Supervisors Hammon and Pascavis excused. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

Clerk read the following petition from the town of Eau Pleine, which was referred to the Committee on Boads and

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gendemen: I. George Wolfe, Sr., Chairman of the Town

of Earl Pleine, Portage County, Wisconsin, respectfully petition

your honorable body as follows, to-wit: Whereas, the Town of Eau Pleine on the 6th day of April. 1920, voted Five Hundred (\$500) Dollars to apply as one-half of the cost of a certain bridge to be built on the East and West quarter line in Section 28, where the same croses the Dancy Drainage ditch, and,

Whereas, the said bridge is to cost One Tho sand (\$1,000.00)

Therefore, I respectfully petition your honorable body for an equal amount of Five Hundred (\$506) Dollars to be turned over and allowed by Portage County, the said Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars being one-half of the cost price of said bridge. Respectfully submitted.

GEO, WOLFE, SR., Chairman of Town of Eau Pleine. Clerk rend the following report of the Committee on Settlement with County Officers: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: We, your Committee on Settlement with County Officers, to whom was referred the report of the Soldiers Relief Commission, report that we have compared said orders and have cancelled the stubs and find it correct and recommend its adop-

Dated November 17, 1920. C. J. GILBERT, HICHARD WILSON, CHAS, HAMMON, JOHN PASCAVIS, BEN HALVERSON.

The following is the report of the Soldiers Relief Commission. Stevens Point, Wis., Oct. 25, 1920. To the Honorable County Board of Superisors of Portage County, Wisconsin,

The Soldiers Relief Commission beg leave to make their annual report for the year ending Oct. 31, 1920. We have aided the following persons during the year as fellows:

Sarah Linn, city 12.00 Mrs. A. Couts, city James E. King, city..... Mrs. John Casber, Amherst J. L. Smith, city Mrs. Story, city Cash on hand November 1, 1949...... \$ 850,00 Received from County Treasurer, April 1, 1920 \$1,000.00 Disbursements---Transferred to General Fund April 1, 1920...... \$ 646.25

Respectfully submitted. H. H. HOFFMAAN, Chairman; S. WHITTAKER, Secretary. GEORGE H. ALTENBURG, Treasurer.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the report be adopted. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Mersch that the question presented to the Board in regard to the County Farm be returned to the

Chairman tomorrow at the morning session, Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the Board adjourn until 1:30 o'cleck P. M. Motion carried.

Stevens-Point, Wis., November 18, 1920, 1/30 o'glock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon, G. L. Park, Chairman. Clerk called the roll, all members present except Supervisors Hammon and Pascavis.

Clerk read a petition from the town of Belmont, asking for an appropriation of \$395.81, one-half the amount of an overdraft on the Almond-Waupaca road, which was referred to the State Aid Road and Bridge Committee. Moved by Supervisor Timm that the time for receiving bids

for the county depository be extended up to Wednesday noon. of next week. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor F, Lukasavitz that the Board adjourn

until 9 o'clock A. M. tomorrow. Motion carried. A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

TENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 19, 1920, 9 o'clock a., m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll all members present, except Supervisor

Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read a petition from the Village of Junction City asking for an appropriation of \$307.48 one half the cost of an overdraft on the Junction City road which was referred to the state aid read and bridge committee.

Clerk read the following report of the committee on settlement with county officers. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County

Board of Portage County, Wis.:

Gentlemen:-We your committee on settlement with County officers, to whom was referred the annexed report of Earl Newby. County Treasurer, would respectfully report that we have compared the same with the books, vouchers and other records in his office and in the office of the County Clerk, and tierk of the Circuit Court, and find it correct to every detail. We have counted the cash on hand and find it in amount to the total within report.

We submit herewith the cancelled county orders for destruction and also 30 interest coupons for \$1350.00, coupons to be punered and filed in the office also cancelled bonds for

Respectfully submitted this 19th day of November, A. D.

C. J. GILBERT RICHARD WILSON JOHN PASCAVIS BEN HALVERSON

Committee on Settlement with County Officets. Fellowing i the report of the County Treasurer: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Portage County, Wiscensin; Centlemen: I, the undersigned treasurer of said county. hereby respectfully submit the annual report of receipts and

dicharsements of sant office for the fiscal year beginning November 1st, 1912 and ending October 31st, 1920. EARL NEWBY. County Treasurer. 8258,701.61 \$ Is fall Tax levied by County Board 242,716 27

Received from Towns, City and Villages. 15461.31 Reference Prinquist 8258,701.61 \$258,701.61 STATE TAX ACCOUNT 3151,969.51 8 Box 5 x Leave

72,311.34 Thed Soldiers Romas 1.648.07 Tad Interest on Cort of Ind. 1,446.20 1 d True High School 1,653.60 Pa d Graded Schools Ted Ceneral Purpose 11.055.58 Park Highways 12,613 45 P. d State University 5,606 07 the Normal Schools 21,891.88 Pan Common Schools 45,200.28 and Charmable and Penal Institutions. 5,498.74 Prof School District Loans to

\$151,069.51 \$151,969.51

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS To Balance in Fund Nov .1st, 1919......\$ To Balance on hand Nov. 1st, 1919...... \$ 27,821.45 Pak! Orders Received Interest on Deposits 2,632.23 By Amount overdrawn Received from R. D. Whale for (1222 cars of gravel at 50c per car) . Received from Soo Line for gravel 625.11Received from F. H. Timm, Clerk of Court (cost 240.91 in State Cases) Received from State Trensurer (Acct.) 20% St. Ry. 1,376.48 Tax Wis. Valley Electric Co..... Received from John Haka, City Treasurer (Acct.) 1,000.00 Payment on Fair Grounds Received from John Haka, Interest on Balance of 100.00 Fair Grounds Received from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk (Acct.) In-7,800.00 surance or County Farm Buildings Received from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk, Acct. 1,562.63 Insane charges ... Received from Clark county (Acct.) Change of Venue 623.00Received from Waupaca County (Acct.) Change of Venue .. 32.01 Received Amount Transferred from Fine Fund 2%... 6.186.52Received Amount Transferred from Income Tax Fund 77,485.01 Received Cash to apply on County Tax..... Received Amount Transferred from Delinquent Tax 6,350.78 Fund Received Amount Transferred from Delinquent Tax 445.88 Fee Fund Received Amount Transferred from Legacy Tax Fund 136.10 Received Amount Transferred from Tax Certificate 8,746.22 Fund 1920 sale Received Amount From Tax Certificates Red, 1915 7.24sale Received Amount from Tax Certs. Red 1916 sale 7.12351.30 Received Amount from Tax Certs. Red, 1917 sale....... 676.52Received Amount from Tax Certs. Red, 1918 sale13.76Received Amount from Tax Certs. Red, 1920 sale.... 96.85254.65 Received Amount from Interest on Tax Certs. Red. Received Amount Transferred from Soldiers Relief 646.25Fund Received Amount from State Treasurer, (Acct.) Su-2,874.29 pervising Teachers, Aid Received Amount transferred from County Council 28.14of Defense Fund Received Amount from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk 152.83Received Amount from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk 48.12 Tax Deed Fees Received Amount from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk 173.50 347 Marriage Linconse..... Received from A. E. Bourn, County Clerk, 2 Phy-1.00 sicians Certificates ... Total of Receipts for General Fund..... .\$148,647.90 GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS Paid Town, City and Village Treasurers for making 47.83 2.5010,000.00 1.350.00 121.26 20.00 17.00679.60 181.80 14 36

Paid Ten Bonds Paid 30 coupons Paid Assessors per diem Paid Exchange Paid P. O. Department for postage stamps..... Paid Vital Statistics Paid Telephone bills Paid Magistrate Orders Paid C. E. Wert, over charge on Tax Certificate 1.00\$780, Sale of 1919 By Amount transferred to Plover Federal Road \$18 5,000.00 by Res. of County Board 1,000.00 By Amount Transferred to Soldiers Relief Fund 3,725.00 By Amount Transferred to Co. Supt. of Schools Fund By Amount Transferred to Poor Farm Fund ... 2,854.25 By Amount Transferred to Poor Farm Fund by Res. 611.00of Co. Board for gravel ... By Amount Transferred to Various Road Funds..... 33,336.80 By Amount Transferred to Co. Agl. Agents Fund..... 1,000.00 38,708.13 By Amount Paid County Orders 5,661.27 By Amount Paid Court Certificates \$104,331.80 DOG TAX FUND To Cash from Town, City and Village Clerks \$ 8,376.10 \$ Paid State Treasurer 15%

1.256.41To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920...... 7,119.69 \$ 8,376.10 \$ 8,376.10 STATE SCHOOL FUND 330.10 Library Fund To Amount Transferred to Township 893.70 By Cash paid Town, City and Village 41,864.35

Treasurers \$ 43,088.15 \$ 43,088.15 SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919\$ 850.00 \$ April 1st, 1920 Transferred from General Fund ... April 1st, 1920 Transferred to General

646.25

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\$ 1,308.84 \$ 1,308.54

9.00

To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920. \$ 1,850.00 \$ 1,859.00 FINE FÜND To Balance in fund Nov. 1st, 1919... \$ 1.141.66

To cash from Fines from Nov. 1st, 1919 824.70 Paid State Treasurer Jan. 7th, 1920 1,568.35 By amount Transferred to General To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1920 \$ 1,966.36

\$ 1,966.36 SUIT TAX FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st. 1919 94.00 To Cash from Clerk of Circuit Court ... 159.00 Paid State Treasurer Jan. 7th. 1920 To Balance in Fund October 31st. 1920 253.00

253.00 \$ COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS FUND To Balance in Fund Nev. 1st. 1919 \$ 1,205.06 To cash from Town, City and Village Treasurers .. By Orders paid To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1920

\$ 4,930,06 \$ 4,930,06 TEACHERS RETIREMENT FUND® To Cash from Town and Village 8 1,308,84 Treasurers . Paid State Treasurer Paid M. J. Pfiffner, Clerk, (Refund)

LEGACY TAX FUND To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st. 1919 \$ -To Amount collected on Inheritance Tax 1.583.53 Paid State Treasurer Paid Public Administrator Paid Public Administrator's Bond

By Amount Transferred to General Fund To Balance in Furn October 31st, 1920 \$ 1,800.88 \$ 1,502.88

To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920

INCOME TAX FUND To Cash from Town, City and Village

. 8 9,279,78 \$ 3,093.26 Paid State Treasurer 6.186.52 Transferred to General Fund \$ 9,279.78 \$ 9,279.78

DELINQUENT INCOME TAX FUND \$ 717.63 \$ To Balance in Fund Nov. 4st. 1919. To Amount Collected in 1920. Paid State Treasurer

CITY SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919......\$ To Amount Transferred from State School Fund 67.88647.63 To Balance October 31st, 1920 715.51 715.51 \$ TOWNSHIP LIBRARY FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919...\$ 1,168.15 \$ To Amount Transferred from State School Fund 967.48 Paid Orders To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920...... 1,094.37

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FUND

\$ 2,061.85 2,061.85 POOR FARM FUND Transferred from General Fund Paid by ...\$ 2,854.25 \$ Towns, Villages and City Transferred from General Fund for Gravel from R. D. Whale by Res. of County Board 1,700.00 Paid Orders 1,765.25 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920...... 3,465.25 \$ 3,465.25 TEACHERS COUNTY INSTITUTE FUND

To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919......\$ To Cash from State Treasurer 114,75 Paid Orders 105.24 Te Ellance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920....... \$ 219.99 219,99 COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENCE To Dalance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919\$ 528.14 500.00 Paid Orders Transferred to General Fund 528.14 528.14 \$

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT'S FUND To amount Transferred from General Fund by Res. of County Board....\$ 1,000.00 \$ Paid Orders To Balance in Fund October 31st, 1920 212.64 \$ 1,000.00 \$ 1,000.00 PORTAGE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919......\$ 5,668.88 \$ To Amount of Delinquent Taxes Col-552.70 lected before Tax Sale...... To Amount Fees Collected before Tax 36.92Sale To Amount Collected from Sale of Cert's 1,754.84 1920 sale 165.90of 1920 Cert's.....

To Amount Collected from Redemption To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-292.21 deemed 1919 Sale To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-1,871.23 deemed 1918 Sale To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-1,176.45 deemed 1917 Sale To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-77.82 deemed 1916 Sale To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-56.36deemed 1915 Sale To Amount Collected Interest on Cert's 786:70 Redeemed ... Paid Wn. Gaulke, Treasurer 12,439.51 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920...... \$ 12,440.01 \$ 12,440.01 'DANCY DRAINAGE DISTRICT FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919...... \$ 168.28

To Amount of Delinquent Taxes Col-90.22Sale To Amount Collected from Sale of Tax Cert's 1920 Sale 384.92To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-76.93deemed 1920 Sale To Amount Collected from Cert's Redeemed 1919 Sale 115.19 To Amount Collected from Cert's Re-1,360.82 deemed 1918 Sale 3,440.60 Paid W. H. Reeves, Treasurer To Amount Collected Interest on Cert's 261.44

Redeemed 465.69 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920..... 3,906.29 \$ 3,906.29 SUR TAX INCOME FUND To Amount Collected frem Towns', City 31,601.43 Paid State Treasurer \$ 31,601.43 \$ 31,601.43 ALBAN ROAD FUND

By Amount Overdrawn\$ 1,000.00 To Cash from Town Treasurer To Amount Transferred from General 1,000.00 Fund Paid Orders \$ 2,000.00 \$ 2,000.00 ALMOND ROAD FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919......\$ 2,606.75

1,830.90

3,759.55

\$ 1,021.51

1,352,58

343,74

1,733.96

847.20

1,000.00 To Cash from Town Treasurer To Amount Transferred from General 1,000.00 Fund Paid Orders To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920..... \$ 4,606.75 Ŝ AMHERST ROAD FUND

4,606.75 15 Amo int Overdrawn \$ 800.00 To Cash from Town Treasurer To Amount Transferred from General 800,00 Fund To Cash from Maintenance Fund 79.80To Cash from Emergency Fund. 10.00 · 1,600.86 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920...... \$ 1,689.80

\$ 1,689.80 AMBERST JUNCTION VILLAGE ROAD FUND To Daisnee in Fund Nov. 1st. 1919. ... \$ Te Cash error in Balance 2.14Paid Orders To Amount Transferred to Maintenance 30.00 Fund By Amount overdrawn Oct. 31st. 1920. .27 32.14

32.11 BELMONT ROAD FUND By Amount everdrawn Nov. 1st 1919 \$ 661.43To Cash from Town Treasurer To Amount Transferred from General 661.43Fund To Amount Transferred from General 290,00 Fund

To Cash from F. B. Dent, Chairman 400.00 To Cash from F. B. Dent, Chairman for 15.74 supplies sold To Cash from Almond Road fund . 779.23T. Baiance in Fund Oct. 31st, 1920

\$ 2.717.83 \$ 2,717.83 BUBNA VISTA ROAD FUND 151.81 To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st, 1919 To Cash from Town Treasurer 600.00To Amount Transferred from General 600.00 Fund By Amount overdrawn Oct. 31st, 1920 382.15

\$ 1,733.96 \$ 1,733.96 ___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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STEVENS POINT GAZETTE FEDERAL EMERGENCY FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st 1919\$ 3,983.58 \$ To Amount Transferred from General Fund 5,000,00 Amount Transferred to County Emergency Fund
Paid Orders 3,000.00 412.00 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st 1920....... 5,571.58 8,983.58 \$ 8,983.58 FEDERAL MAINTENANCE FUND By Amount dus from State Nov. 1st 3,445.91 To Cash from Carson Boad Fund 55.80 To Cash from Hull Road Fund 6.44 Paid Orders 24,577.59 By Amount overdrawn Oct. 31st 1920 13,614.97 \$ 28,023.50 \$ 28,023.50 MAINTENANCE FUND To Balance in Fund Nov. 1st 1919......\$ 9,197.19 To Cash from State Tressurer Account Motor Vehicle fees 8.526.94 To Cash from Federal Maintenance Fund 1,085.50 To Cash from Dewey Federal Road \$10 To Cash from Hull Road Fund 174.45 338.00 To Cash from Carson Road Fund . 180.00 To Cash from Eau Pleine Road Fund.... 45.00 To Cash from Linwood Road Fund 25.00To Cash from Amherst Jct. Village Road Fund 30.00 Paid Orders . 10,902.42 To Balance in Fund Oct. 31st 1920...... 8,699.66 \$ 19,602.08 \$ 19,602.08 **EMERGENCY FUND** By Amount overdrawn Nov. 1st 1919...\$ \$ 7,876.80 To Amount Transferred from General Fund 2,000.00 To Amount Transferred from Federal Emergency. Fund
To Amount Transferred from Amherst 3,000.00 Village Road Fund 400.00 To Cash from T. E. Cauley, Highway Comm. (Acct.) barn sold 65.00To Cash from Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. (Acet,) Dividend on Automobile Policy, #390126 4.13 3,063.49 5,471.16 \$ 10,940.29 \$ 10,940.29 Total Balance in all funds Nov. 1st\$ 67,352.87 Total Receipts of all funds to Nov. 1st 428,218.64 Total disbursements for fiscal year ending Oct. 31st 1920..... 430,864.59 Total Balance of all funds Nov. 1st 1920 64,706.92 \$495,571.51 \$495,571.51 The balance on hand is credited to the different funds as Overdrawn Dog Tax Fund
Soldiers Relief Fund 7,119.69 820.00 Fine Fund 366.00
 Suit Tax Fund
 126.00

 County Supt, of Schools Fund
 1,331.50

 Legacy Tax Fund
 72.30
 Suit Tax Fund 126.00 Delinquent Tax Fund 719.77 District Attorney Fund
City School Library Fund
Township Library Fund 123.74 647.63 1,094.37 Poor Farm Fund 1,765.25 Teachers County Institute Fund 105.24 County Agricultural Agents Fund 212.64 Portage County Drainage District Fund Dancy Drainage District Fund 465.69 Almond Road Fund 847.20 Amherst Road Fund 1,600.86 Amherst Jct. Village Road Fund..... 27 Belmont Road Fund 348.74 Buena Vista Road Fund . 382.15 Special Federal Road Fund for Buena Vista No. 10 1,336.89 Grant Road Fund 1,038.56 Hull Road Fund 5.762.72 Jordan Bridge Fund 544.41 247.42 4.015.90 Linwood Road Fund New Hope Road Fund 2,183.57 Pine Grove Road Fund 3,490.55 Rosholt Road Fund Stockton Road Fund 5,754.10 Sharon Road Fund 678.99 Carson Road Fund 415.77 Carson Federal Road Fund No. 18 368.10 Carson, Stevens Pt. and Jct. City Federal Project No. 18 13,000.00 Almond Village Road Fund 1,184.35 Dewey Bridge Fund Eau Pieine Road Fund 459.98 Federal Road Fund Dewey No. 10...... Plover Federal Road Fund, No. 66..... 978.27 9,017.61 Federal Emergency Fund
Federal Maintenance Fund 5,571.58 13,614.97 Maintenance Fund 8,699.66 Emergency Fund 5,471.16 \$104,801.67 \$ 40,094,75 Overdrawn \$ 40,094.75 Cash on hand and in Bank .. .\$ 64,706.92 State or Wisconsin, County of Portage-ss. I, Ear! Newby, County Treasurer of said County, do solemnly swear that the annexed reports are true as to each and all items as shown on the books of said office.

County Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1920.

Clerk of Circuit Court. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the report be adopted, the bonds cancelled, coupons punched and orders destroyed. Motion carried.

The chairman of the committee on settlement with county officers reported that the \$10,000 cancelled bonds and \$1,350 coupons were punched and the orders destroyed in the presence

Clerk read the report of the committee on settlement with county officers to whom the Portage County Traveling Library Board's Report was referred and the same was laid over. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that a committee be appointed to find cut what amount the Stevens Point Library will want to adopt the new system referred to in the Portage Traveling Library Report. Motion carried.

The chair appointed as such committee, Supervisors Sawyer, Skogland and Parks. W. W. Clark, County Agrocultural Agent read his report to the County Board.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the board vote on whether or not they visit the County Farm this afternoon.

Moved in amendment by Supervisor Atwell that only those who are not sufficiently informed about the farm visit the farm. Motion to amend carried. Original motion as amended was then

Moved by Supervisor Pascavis the board adjourn until 9 o'clock a. m. tomerrow. Motion lost.

Moved by Supervisor Lassewski that the board adjourn until 1:30 e'clock p. m. Motion carried.

Stevens Point, November 19, 1920, 1:30 o'clock P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll, all members present except Super-

visors Timm and Hammon excused The resolution on the "Mothers Pension Fund" which had been laid ever was taken up at this time.
Professor Deisell of the Stevens Point Normal school add-

remed the board in regard to the Mothers Pension. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the resolution for an appropriation for the Mothers Pension be laid over until Tues-

day afternoon. Notice carried.

The resolution for an appropriation to be used as a "Parole Officer Actoust" which had been laid over was taken up at this

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the resolution be I iid over until Tuesday afternoon. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on sheriff's and constables fees,

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-We your committee on sheriff's and constables fees respectfully report as follows: Schedule of Sheriff's Bills of which 75% has been paid: Total Paid 75% Balance Due I. Barager\$ 29.68 \$ 22.26 Barager 12.75 Baruger 16.89 5.61 Barager 41.64 10.41 31.23 35.04 26.288.76 Barager 44.44 11.11 33,33 Barnger 28.07 9.50 Barager 32.34 24.25 8.09 Barager 47.62 15.88 Barager 52.00 39.00 13.00 Barager 30.94 10.31 Barager 29.68 22.26 7.42 13. W. I. Barager 21.57 8.11 14. W. I. Barager 24.24 8.10

15. W. I. Barager 24.24 8.10 16. W. I. Barager 18.00 13.50 4.50 17. W. I. Barager 32.3424.24 8.10 18. W. I. Barager 3.30 Barager 8.08 24.26 20. W. I. Barager 8.08 24.26 21. W. I Barager 12.56 1.95 8.08 50.24 37.68 22. W. I. Barager 5.8023. W. I. Barager 24.2624. W. I. Barager 8.08 24.26 25. W. I. Barager 26. W. I. Barager 32.34 24.26 8.08 27. W. f. Barager 10.07 28. W. I. Barager 30.18 7.55 9.57 22.63 29. W. I. Barager 28.68 30. W. I. Barager 24.25 8.09 31. W. I. Barager 30.79 10.26 32. W. I. Barager 24.268,08 33. W. I. Barager 26.13 7.37 34. W. I. Barager 32.34 24.26 35. W. I. Barager 11.70 46.75 35.05 e 36. W. I. Barager 27.55 9.19

\$1,245.82 \$934.36 \$311.46 Schedule of Sheriff's and Constables claims: 2. W. I. Barager 34.84
3. W. I. Barager 1,386.09
4. W. I. Barager 97.00
5. Evic Raymo 150.00 Amount asked\$1,678,08 Amount allowed ______ 1,674.58 Bill No. 2 cut on account of overcharge 90c.

Bill No. 3 cut on account of overcharge \$2.60. Signed Geo. Starks, D. H. Parks, M. J. Mersch, Jos. Worzalla, G. D. Aldrich, committee.

Moved by Supervisor Betker that the report be adopted/ Motion carried. Clerk read an opinion from the District Attorney in regard

to members serving or committee when they were no longer members of the board and the same was placed on file. Clerk rend the annual report of Lancelot A. Gordon, coun-

ty superintendent of schools, which was referred to the committee on settlement with County Board of Education. Mr. J. W. Dunegan addressed the board in regard to the

appropriation to be made for the county agricultural agent. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the matter of the appropriation for the County Agricultural Agent he brought up at next Tuesday afternoon's session. Motion carried,

Moved by Supervisor Stertz that the board adjourn until 4 o'clock n. m. tomorrow. Motion carried, A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

ELEVENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 20, 1920, 9 o'clock a. m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Pack, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Martin, True, Sawyer, Wolfe, Stertz, Hammon, Parks, Timm and Burant excused.

Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

The ballots which had been previously distributed to the board in regard to the disposition of the county farm were collected at this time and read to the county board and later transferred to the energal committee

Moved by Supervisor Starks that the board adjourn until 9:30 o'clock a. m. Monday. Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

TWELFTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 22, 1920. 9:30 o'clock, a. m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisons, Hetker, Martin, True. Sawyer. Loftis, Cyckosh, Wolfe,

Clerk read schedule of claims of the county superintendent of schools which was referred to the committee on settlement

Clerk read schedule of claims under the dog law from 29 to 33 inclusive which was referred to the committee on claims. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock p. m. Motion carried,

Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present.

Clerk read the following petition which was referred to the

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County:

ban, Portage county, Wis., respectfully petition your honorable body as follows, to-wit:

Whereas, it was necessary that the bridge on the Rosholt-Peru state road, called the Ike Anderson bridge be replanked. for the reasons that the same was in a very bad condition and

almost impassable and it was necessary that the same be replanked, and Whereas the cost for such replanking, including labor and

hody that \$28.46. which amount is one-half of the cost of the said above specified work, be paid back into the treasury of the said town of Alban as provided for by the statutes of Wisconsin. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1920.

Chairman of the Town of Alban, Portage County, Wisconsin.

Clerk read the following petition from the town of Pine Grove which was referred to the committee on state aid roads To the Monorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

in the town of Pine Grove, Portage County, Wisconsin, we the undersigned the town board of the town of Pine Grove, hereby petition your honorable body and the country road and bridge committee for one half of the cost of the said bridge to be built across a natural ditch on the half section line running east and west in section 15, towaship 21, range 8, east ,under section 1318-4 Wisconsin statutes, the estimated cost of said bridge to he one thousand dollars, and that the said county road and bridge committee act with this board in the letting and accepting of the contract for the erection of said bridge. All of which is respectfully submitted,

W. E. VALENTINF

Clerk read the annual report of T. F. Cauley, County Highway Commissioner, which was referred to the County State

charged back which was referred to the committee on ways

Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:-The following amounts of Personal property are to be charged back to the various Towns, Villages and City of Stevens Point, Wis.: City of Stevens Point, Wis.:
City of Stevens Point \$612.00
Almond Village 11.51
Town of Dewey 2.60
Town of Eau Pleine 37.87
Town of Pine Grove 50.95

Town of Sharon And the following real estate is to be charged back as follows: Alban, Lot No. 8, Homestead, Sec. 3, Township 25, Range

Amherst, Assessed to J. J. Normington, S.E. 4 of N.E. 4, Sec. Township 23, Range 10E. Cottage at Lake Emily, Imperfect description, \$2.84. Amherst, assessed to Sherman Mason, S.E. % of N.E. %, Sec. 18, Township 23, Range 10E. Cottage at Lake Emily. Im-

perfect description, \$3.22. Pine Grove, assessed to John Meddough. No description.

Clerk read the following resolution: Be It Resolved by the County Board of Portage County,

EARL NEWBY, County Treasurer.

Wis., That, T. E. Cauley be elected as County Highway Commissioner for the ensuing two years at the same salary as

GEORGE STERTZ, Supervisor of Junction City.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Mr. C. E. Urbahns, Supt. of Soo Line Ry., addressed the

board in regard to the amount the railroad company would pay for part of the county farm. He said they would pay \$30,000 for 171 acres lying north of the Soo right of way exclusive of buildings or \$15,000 for a strip 500 feet along north

Supervisor Atwell of the special committee appointed by the Chairman of the County Board on the sale of part of the county farm made the following report:

That, the county board sell the one hundred and seventyone acres in section number seven and eighteen in Town number twenty-three Range number ten east lying north of the Soo line right of way, for thirty-five thousand dollars, exclusive of the buildings on said lands and that the said Portage County, have one year in which time to remove the said buildings. as part consideration of the sale of the above described lands, that the Soo Line construct from time to time as needed by said Portage County a side track from east to west boundry of said county's lands on the south side of said Soo Line's right of

way for the purpose of removing and shipping gravel.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell and seconded the report be adopted.

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the one-hundred and seventy-one acres lying north of Soo Line right of way exclusive of buildings, be sold for forty thousand dollars. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer in amendment that the county

board offer the one hundred and seventy-one acres lying north of Soo Line right of way for forty thousand dollars with the buildings the county to have the use of said buildings for one year and also to have the side track. The amendment was lost and the original motion as amend-

ed was lost. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the said lands aforesaid north of the Soo Line right of way be sold for thirty thousand dollars and as part of the purchase price include the side track. Motion lost by 12 ayes and 18 nays. The following voted ayet Supervisors Martin, Wilson, Sawyer, Workalla, Stertz, Pascavis, Halverson, Parks, Gilbert, Park, Mansur and Aldrich.

Nays: Supervisors Betker, True, Skoglund, Starks, Cychaes, Wolfe, Timm, Laszewski, Hammon, Diver, McNeil, Halladay, Burant, F. Lukasavitz, Atwell, P. Lukasavitz, Loftis and Mernel.

Mound by Supervisors Atwell that the board represent to Relationship.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the board proceed to Ballot on the adoption of the report of the special committee which motion was seconded. Aye and Nay vote called for. Metica

carried. All members voting aye.

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the lands aforesaid north of the Soo Line right of way be offered for thirty two thousand five hundred dollars, exclusive of the buildings and to have the aforesaid side track.

Motion lost by 20 nays and 10 ayes. The following voted ave, Supervisors Wilson, Sawyer, Worzalla, Cychoen, Wolfe, Stertz, Pascavis, Parks, Mansur and Aldrich, Nays, Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Skoglund, Starks, Leftis, Timm, Laszewski, Hammon, Halverson, Diver, McNeil, Halladay, Gilbert, Burant, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Atwell, P. Lukasavitz and Mersch.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the board adjourn until 9 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

THIRTEENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 23, 1920, 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roli, all members present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read petition from Matt Colby, Wm. Koch and Julius

Colby, blind persons asking for aid and the same were referred to the committee on county poor. Clerk read the report of the committee appointed to in-

estigate the advisability of consolidating the County Traveling Library Board with the Stevens Point Library and the same was laid over until tomorrow morning. Clerk read a petition from the towns of New Hope and

Amherst asking that the Iola-Stevens Point road be made a county trunk line and the same was referred to the committee on state aid roads and bridge. Clerk read a resolution offered by the state aid road and

bridge committee appropriating money for county state aid highways and state trunk highways and a resolution for a county highway bond issue. Moved by Supervisor Stertz that the resolution and report-

of the committee be adopted. Moved in amendment by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution be laid over until tomorrow morning. Motion to amend carried and the original motion as amended was then carried.

Clerk read application from Joseph Dulek and wife also Eddie Huntoon and wife for the position as agent and matron of the County Farm.

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the board proceed to elect an agent and matron for the county poor farm. Motion car-

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the motion first passed

be reconsidered. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the election of County Poor Farm Agent and Matron be laid over until after the board

gots an opinion from the district attorney in regard to a member of the county board holding such position. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the board proceed to elect a poor farm committee. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the poor farm committee be also the building committee of the county poor farm. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Stertz that Supervisor Mersch be

elected as first member of the county poor farm committee. Motion carried. The chair appointed Supervisors Cyckosh and Betker as

tellera. Board proceeded to informal ballot for second member of the county poor farm committee. Whole number of votes

cast was 30 of which Felix Lukasovitz received 18, Louis Skog-

lund 5' D. W. Sawyer 6, R. Wilson 1. Moved by Supervisor Parks that the informal ballot be declared formal and Supervisor Lukasavitz be declared elected second member of the county poor farm committee. Motion

carried Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that Supervisor Wilson be elected third member of the county poor farm committee. Motion

CATTIVE Clerk read schedule of claims, general file bills from 39 to 47 inclusive, which was referred to the committee on claims. Clerk read schedule of poor claims, which was referred to

the committee on county poor. Clerk read schedule of claims on illegal taxes which was referred to the committee on illegal assessments.

Moved by Supervisor Stertz that the board adjourn until 1:39 o'clock p. m. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., November 23, 1920, 1:30 P. M. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman.

Clerk called the roll, all members present. Clerk read a petition from Fred Stubbs for an artificial limb. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the petition be re-

ferred to the committee on County Poor. Motion carried. Clerk read the following resolution: Whereas, Since the last session of the County Board, death has claimed two of our most efficient and highly estermed

members, Bert Shanklin of the Town of Amherst and George Ameigh of the Town of Pine Grave and,

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Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Gilbert and Lukasavitz excused.

with county board of education.

Stevens Point, Wis., November 22 1920, 1:30 o'clock p. m.

committee on state aid roads and bridges;

Gentlemen: I. Carl Betker, chairman of the Town of Al-

material amounted to a total amount of \$56.92, Therefore, I would respectfully petition your honorable

CARL BETKER.

Gentlemen. Owing to the necessity of replacing a bridge

Dated this 18th day of November A. D., 1920. J. B. McNEIL,

Road and Bridge Committee. Clerk read the following list of personal property to be Whereas, By their death the county has lost two of its

most worthy citizens; Be It Resolved, That we deeply regret the loss to the County and County Board and that we extend to the families of the deceased members our heartfelt sympathy and that a copy of this resolution be placed on record in the county board proveedings and a copy be sent to the members of the bereaved

Dated November 21, 1920. D. H. Parks, Supervisor of Plover, Albert Timm, Supervisor of

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolut on be adopted by a rising vote. Motion carried.

Clerk read the report of the committee on grounds and buildings which was referred to the committee on settlement with county officers:

Clerk read the following resolution:

Whereas, The principal farm crep in Portage County is potatoes, and

Whereas, Portage County raises in are acres of polatoes and produces more bushels of potatoes than any other in Wisconsin,

Whereas, The growing of potatoe is becoming more difficult and expensive from year to year because of the increasing number of insect pests and diseases, the cost of labor and the wearing out of our soils, therefore,

Be It Resolved, That the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County in regular session assembled, do hereby designate and appoint the week of December 12 to 18 inclusive as Potato Week in Portage County, and do call upon all citizens of the county in their several meeting places and business establishments to consider the importance of this crop in Portage County and the means whereby the inc me from it may be safeguarded, and do recommend especially to the various schools that they observe this week by appropriate exercises in recognition and consideration of the Potato.

Dated at the Court House, Stevens Point, Wis.,

Nov. 23, 1920.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the resolution be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the report of J. R. Philiner, District Attorney, which was referred to the committee on settlement with county

Clerk read a resolution appropriating a sum of money for the County Agricultural Agent and the same was laid over

until tomorrow. Clerk read the following application which had been laid

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 10, 1920. To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Portage

County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:-- I the undersigned do hereby make application to be reappointed a member of the Portage County Committee on Common Schools for the ensuing term. Thanking you for the past favors in appointment and re-appointments, I remain, Yours truly,

JOHN G MARCHEL, Sec'y Committee on Common Schools,

Portage County.

Moved by Supervisor Stortz that the application be accepted and John G. Marchel be appointed as member of the Committee on Common schools. Motion carried.

Clerk read a bid from the Journal Printing Co. for the County Printing and the same was referred to the committee on County Printing.

The resolution on the appropriation for the Mother's Pension was taken up at this time. Moved by Supervisor Stertz that the resolution be faid over

until Friday afternoon. Motion lost Mrs. Maloney, member of the Woman's Club, addressed the board in regard to the Mother's Penseon.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the blank in the resolution be filled in at \$2,000. Motion last by 16 mays and 14 ayes. The following voted aye, Supervisor, Betker, Martin, True, Skogland, Wilson, Sawyer, Hammon, McNeil, Gilbert, Park, Mansur, Atwell, Mersch and Aldrich. Nays, Starks, Loftis, Worzalla, Cychosh, Wolfe, Timm, Lancewski, Stertz, Pascavis, Halverson, Diver, Parks, Halladay, Burant, F. Lukasavitz and P. Lukasavitz.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the blank in the resolution be filled in at \$1,000. Motion carried by 24 ayes and 6 nays. The following voted aye, Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Skoglund, Wilson, Sawyer, Cyckosh, Wolfe, Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halverson, Diver, McNeil, Parks, Halladay, Gifbert, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Mansur, Atwell, P. Lukasavitz and Merseh. Nays, Supervisus, Starks, Loftis, Worzalla, Timm, Burant and Aldrich.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution be adopted th the amount of \$1,000 filled in. Motion carried.

Following is the resolution: RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Portage County, in annual meeting assembled, that there be, and there is hereby, appropriated the sum of On . Thousand Dollars to be raised as other taxes are raised, to be used solely for the assistance and support of dependent and neglected children under the provisions of section 48.33 of the statutes.

Such moneys so raised and appropriated shall be set aside and known as "the Mother's Pension Fund" and shall be paid out by the county treasurer upon the order of the Judge of the Juvenile Court of this county in confo mity with the provisions of said section.

G. K. MANSUR, Supervisor. The resolution appropriating a sum to be known as the

"Parole Officer Account" was taken up at this time. Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the amount in the reso-

lution be changed from \$500 to \$200. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the resolution appropri-

ating \$200 to the Parole Officers Account be adopted. Motion carried by 17 ayes and 13 nays. The following voted ave. Sucivisors Betker, Martin, True, Skogloud, Wilson, Leftis, Halverson, Diver, McNeil, Parks, Gilbert, Park, Mansur, Atwell, P. Lukasavitz, Merch and Aldrich N. ys. Supervisors, Starks, Sawyer, Worzalla, Cysiosh, Wolfe, Jamm, Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halladay, Burant and F. Lukasavitz.

Fellowing is the resolution: RESOLUTION

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Dated this 10th day of November, 2120 V F PWELL, Superv or. Mr. Bod, seem to get that have of them read assent dutie board a firm as for the example of the result of the

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Whereas, the state Highway Commission wishes to pay him for these services; Therefore Be It Resolved, That the County Treasurer pay

to the County Highway Commissioner the amount allowed by the State Highway Commission for these services when it is received from the state. Signed, Ben Halverson, D. H. Parks, Geo. Wolfe, Sr., County

Road and Bridge Committee.

Motion carried.

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Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the resolution be adopted.

ment with County board of education. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen:--We, your committee to whom was referred the report of L. A. Gordon, county superintendent of schools, which is hereto

We would further recommend that there be placed in the

attached, would recommend the adoption of his report.

Clerk read the following report of the committee on settle-

tax levy of this year to be raised on property outside the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, the following sums: Salary \$1,800.00
Telephone 40.00
Traveling expenses 500.00
Printing and supplies 300.00 Commencement exercises 50.00Board of Examiners 25.00Expense of Supt. to State Convention 780.00 For making report to state Supt. -75.0050.00Committee on Common Schools

Dated November 24, 1920 C. F. MARTIN

D. W. SAWYER F. E. HALLADAY MIKE LOFTIS JOS. WORZALLA Committee on settlement with County

Board of Education. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit for your consideration a report

of the work done in the interests of Portage county schools for the past year. There are 152 teachers in the county teaching 125 schools.

Four year high schools are maintained in the villages of Almond and Amherst. Graded schools of the first class are located in Bancroft, Junction City and Rosholt. Graded schools of the second class are at Amherst Junction, Nelsonville and Custer. This leaves a total of 117 one-room schools that were maintained during the past school year in this county outside of the city of Stevens Point.

The committee on common schools composed of Lyman Precourt, chairman, John Marchel, secretary and Martin Heffron appointed Miss Lucile Berard and Miss Regina Somers as supervising teachers.

From. Nov. 1, 1919 to Nov. 1, 1929 4460 pieces of mail were received in this office and 6788 pieces of mail were sent out. During that same time 3128 visitors came to the office.

Last year's report contained a discussion of the new school laws. There has been no regular session of the legislature since that report was made but there were one or two laws of interest to the schools which were passed by the special session of the legislature last spring. One of these laws provides a minimum salary of \$75 per month for rural school teachers and places the minimum salary of supervising teachers at \$100 per month.

At a meeting of people who are interested in club work we decided to promote this activity in co-operation with the County Agricultural Agent. Hundreds of people in Portage County have practically demanded that this work be stimulated and carried on with more enthusiasm.

According to Sec. 59.87 of the Laws of Wisconsin the County Agricultural Agent is required to co-operate in the school work of the county. Sub-division (1) of Subsection No. 1 of Sec. 59.87 reads as

follows in referring to the duties of the County Agent: "To give such assistance as possible in the development of agricultural teaching in the schools of the county." We intend to comply with that provision of the law in several ways.

The club work mentioned above is one way in which we intend to fulfill the requirement. We feel that the teaching of agriculture is far below what it should be and we intend to make use of the county agent and leading farmers in each district in order that our country boys and girls may really learn something new and practical about farming every week they attend chool. We feel that the movement of boys and girls from the country to the city is a serious blow, not only to agricultural interests but to the country at large. The schools must do their part to keep the boys and girls on the farm. Clubwork will create an interest in the farm because the boy and girl who owns a calt, a pig or an acre or two of corn looks at farm life differently than the boy or girl who work from day to day and see no returns.

We have tried to maintain the office at almost no increase in the expense over what it was two and three years ago. This has been very difficult because prices of some of the necessities for the office have increased three times. In order to keep dewn the expense of the office we have mimeographed certain form Tapers instead of having them printed. We did not print programs for the School Board and Teachers' Convention. Forms such as contract blanks, notices for meetings, statements of standings, enrollment blanks, etc., are mimeographed instead of printed as formerly. Mimeographing of contracts alone saved about fifteen dollars. We mention this because we want you to know why we send out mimeographed forms instead of printed ones. We have tried to save postage by delivering pamphlets, law books, etc., when we visit schools. If we had net pursued such a policy we would have found it necessary to go far beyond the budget. We assure you that we shall continue this policy of economy. We will not, however, sacrifice the welfare of the precious boys and girls in our schools. We will endeavor to make the most of the funds at our dis-

We have found the people of Portage county interested in the welfare of the schools and they have been willing and ready to improve the buildings and secure the necessary equipment whenever it has been brought to their attention that the

welfare of their children has been at stake. Thanking you for your co-operation thus far and trusting that we may long enjoy that spirit in the interests of our schools, I am

Your obedient servant. LANCELOT A. GORDON. County Superintendent of Schools.

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Average salary of male teachers in rural schools \$1198.65 Average salary of female teachers in rural schools \$ 523.37 Average salary of male teachers in graded schools \$ 991.48 Average salary of female teachers in graded schools .. \$ 711.15 To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: In connection with the report of the county superintendent of schools under resolution of the county board session of 1916, all supplies for the office be purchased by the county clerk as furchasing agent and that all blils be rendered to him menthly.

county treasurer on superintendent of schools fund, as per vouchers herewith submitted: Twin City School Supply Co. 2.05

intendent of schools, of which 75 per cent has bene paid, are

Lancelot A Gordon \$ 43.30 Lancelot A. Gordon 25.54 6.399.01 Lancelot A. Gordon 36.04 27.03 24.87 Lancelot A. Gordon 16.77 12.58 57.37 Lancelot A. Gordon 78.65 58.98 Lancelot A. Gordon 59.60 44.32 36.14 Lauce'et A. Gordon 42.35 31.76 36.68 Lance of A. Gordon 48.50 Lam elet A. Gorden 42.75 32.07 \$413.12 \$551,39 . A Gordon making aroual report paid 75 00 ir stitute fund carring the year. 11 limit 276
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At with Supervisor Stertz that the report be adopted. Motor e eried

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To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage County, Wis. Gentlemen. We, your committee on county poor to whom

was referred the several claims beg to report as follows:

205.15ed \$182.00. Amount allowed \$182.00. 5309.9956492.38 1161.46 1888.01 830.71 1982.57

Classification of Teachers' Wages

The following amounts were paid on orders drawn on the

II. C. Miller Co.\$ 24.60 Parker Co. 2.10 Chas. Helm 5.00 J L. Jensen 6.30 Journal Printing Co. 51.50 A. B. Dick & Co. 7.18 Journal Printing Co. 9.84 Almond Press 3.20 Moll-Glennon Co. 1...... 9.57 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co. 25.50 Journal Printing Co. 2.00 A. B. Dick Co. 8.37
National Office Supply Co. 26.91 Journal Printing Co. 14.25 H. D. McCulloch Co. 1.35 Moll-Glennon Co. 3.33 Journal Printing Co. 35.00 ('ook Studio 3.00 Remington Typewriter Co. 14.50 Hutter Bros. 30.00

The following bills of Lancelot A. Gordon, county superherewith submitted: Amount 75% Paid Balance

S.39 4.19 19.13 19.67 15.28 12.08 10.53 12.12 10.68 T 1 1 ... \$575.60 To following amounts have been drawn on the county

\$114.75

\$ 10.83

\$ 32.47

the read the following report of the committee on county

No. 4. City of Stevens Point, Kate Stroyeski, aid asked

No. 1 Village of Plover. John Randal, county charge, ask-

No. 2 Village of Plover. Geo. Newby, county charge, asked \$117.47. Allowed \$117.41. No. 3. A. E. MacMillian, M. D. John Randal, medical ser-

vices, asked \$6.00. Allowed \$6.00.

\$132.50. Allowed \$132.50. Change to Wood county. No. 5. City of Stevens Point, Josephine Pollon, aid asked \$179.05. Allowed \$179.05. Change to Oneida county. 2.0. 6. City of Stevens Point. Martha Czezersy, ald, asked \$64.75. Allowed \$64.75. Total of City of Stevens Point bili \$376.30 Less (10.05 overpaid in 1919 46.05

No. 7. Town of Plover. Aid for Geo. Wolosek children and Ignatz Esker. Asked \$202.15. Allowed \$202.15. County No. 8. Marathon County, Bill \$194.80. Disallowed \$155.20, allowed \$39.60.

No. 9. A. Meyers, care of M. Hoffman. Bill \$10.00, allowed \$10.00. Charge to Town of Dewey.

No. 10. Town of Alban, care of Mrs. Albert Rossman. Asked \$32.50, allowed \$32.50. Charge to Marathon County.

No. 11. Town of Dewey, care of May Stuchowiak. Asked \$104.00. Allowed \$104.00. County charge. No. 12. Town of Belmont, aid of Joe Weller. Asked \$38.90, allowed \$38.90. County charge. We recommend that Cynthia Deckerma of Plover be allowed at the rate of \$5.00 per week from Nov. 1, 1920 for the

care of John Randal, blind man. County charge. Signed C. J. Gilbert, Bryan True, John Pascavis, G. B. Aldrich, Richard Wilson, committee. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the report be adopted. Motion

carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on equalization:

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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EQUALIZATION

PUBLISHED ELSEWHERE

Moved by Supervisor Stertz the report be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the following resolution laid over from yesterday appropriates money for county state aid highways and state trunk highways and for a county highway bond issue.

RESOLUTION NO.

Providing for Federal and County Aid Construction

The county board of supervisors of Portage county, regularly assembled, does hereby ordain and resolve, that Portage county, Wisconsin raise the following sums for the original improvement of the following described portions of the County System of Proespective State Highways in said county, to-wit:

WHEREAS, the State Highway commission has notified the county clerk that the sum of one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000), of which this county must provide the sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000), will be expended in 1921 or as soon as possible thereafter under sections 1314, 1315 and 1316 of the statutes for federal and state aid construction on a project beginning about 1500 feet southeast of the north limits of Stevens Point on the Stevens Point-Junction City road and extending along state trunk highway No. 18 in a northwesterly direction as far as the funds available will construct, this determination is hereby approved and the sum of twenty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to pay the cost of the county's share of said construction. Twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) was appropriated in 1920, making a total of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) available by the county.

WHEREAS, the state highway commission has notified the county clerk that the sum of one hundred twenty-seven thousand nine hundred seventy-six dollars and seventy-one cents (\$127,976.71), of which this county must provided the sum of forty-three thousand four hundred seventeen dollars and fifteen cents (\$43,417.15), will be expended in 1921 or, as soon os possible thereafter under the provisions of sections 1314, 1315 and 1316 of the statutes for federal and state aid construction on a project beginning at the south construction limits in the city of Stevens Point and extending along state trunk highway No. 10 in a southerly direction known as the Stevens Point-Plover road, as far as the funds available will construct. This determination is hereby approved and the sum of forty-three thousand four hundred seventeen dollars and fifteen cents (§43,417.15), is hereby appropriated to pay the county's share of the cost of said construction.

WHEREAS, the federal and state aid funds are not sufficient to complete the Stevens Point-Plover road to Plover, there is hereby appropriated the sum of forty-eight thousand five hundrd eighty-two dollars and eighty-five cents (\$48,582.85) to complete the above mentioned road to Plover or as far as the

funds available will construct. For the improvement by grading and surfacing state trunk highway No. 18. locally known as the Stevens Point-Waupaca road commencing approximately one-eighth of a mile south of the northeast corner of section 5. T23, RSE and extending thence in a scutherly direction as far as the funds available will construct, the sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000). That for the purpose of raising said sums, the said county

shall issue its series A. non-taxable, semi-annual interest payment coupon bonds, as provided in sections 1317m-12, and 1317m-12a of the statutes in a form approved by the state highway commission, in the aggregate amounting to one hundred thirty-two thousand dollars (\$132,000.00) and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semiannually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year. The principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the country treasurer of the said county.

Said bonds shall be two hundred sixty-four in number (264), numbered from one to two hundred sixty-four inclusive; they shall all be of the denomination of five hundred dollars (\$500.00); they shall all bear date of Apri 1st, 1921, and shall mature and become due as follows: to wit:

Bonds numbered 1 to 80 inclusive, April 1st. 1921. Bonds numbered \$1 to 264 inclusive. April 1st. 1922.

Under the provisions of section 1317m-12 (4) of the statutes the county board may provide that a sum not to exceed forty (40) percentum of the county's share of the cost of construction may be assessed as a special benefit against any town, village or city in which such construction is contemplated. It is further resolved that there be and is hereby assessed

as a special benefit against the following subdivisions of this county the sums set opposite their names, respectively: Town. City or Village Amount Assessed Stevens Point, city \$10,000.00 Plover, town \$,000.09 Plover, village 2.500.00 Amherst, town 1.000.00

And the amount of each such special benefit is hereby levied as a special charge against the above named subdivisions of the county, and the county clerk is hereby directed to certify such sum to the clerks of said subdivisions of the county who shall put the same in the next tax iery.

But in case the amount of such special charge shall produce a tax upon any such subdivisons of the county in excess of one-half mill upon its local equalized valuation, then an amount equal to a one-last mill tax upon said valuation shall he certified annually by the county clerk to the clerk of the aid subdivision of the court, until the total special charge shall have been certified.

BE IT FURTHER LESOLVED, that the chairman of the county board, county clerk and the county road and bridge committee are herely directed to negotiate the sale of the above mentioned bonds, or at a persion thereof, not exceeding in all the sum of the Impered to rivitwe thousand dellars (\$132. workers at such tome and have as the necessity for providing rands for construction cases

BE IT RESOLVED to the county clerk be and is hereby arrected to annually certisa as it or county taxes are certified, in the clerks of all the taxing one tasts in Portage county the the sary amount of taxes medicate to may the nterest and principal of such boads as the sect full due.

BE IT FURTHER OLDERED, that section 4225; of the Martures of Wisconsin shall study to the bond issue hereinbefore of level and to each at a every , she of bonds by this county: and the county clerk shall sale a sold bonds and a certified copy of the proceedings took a copy to the issue thereof to the bond commission of W sconsin for its examination and certificate of validity.

Resolution Pre eate t

Adopted Nev. 23, 1920.

LEN HALLERSON, U W SAWYER JARON TRUE J. B. MONFH. JOS WORZALIA F A. LUKASAVITZ, Coarty Star - Road and Bridge Committee. Vote on foregoing resolution lives 25 Novs 4

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RESOLUTION Providing for Federal, State and County Ald Construction and

Maintenance in the Calendar Year 1921 The county board of supervisors of Portage county regularly assembled, does hereby ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. WHAREAS, the state highway commission has notified the county clerk that the sum of six thousand two hundred thirty-five dollars and forty-six cents (\$6,235.46) has been allotted to this county under sections 1317m-1 to 1317m-15, inclusive, of the statutes, (the state aid law); and

WHEREAS, Section 1317m-5 requires that 50 per cent of the foregoing sum amounting to three thousand one hundred seventeen dollars and seventy-three cents (\$3117.73) together with at least one and one-half times this amount of county funds must be expended on the state trunk highway system lying within the county;

There is hereby appropriated, under the provisions of sections 1317m-1 to 1317m-15, inclusive, the sum of sixteen thousand eight hundred and eighty-two dollars and twenty-seven cents (\$16882.17), to meet the first 50 per cent of the state aid allotment to be placed on the state trunk highway system, this making available for this purpose the sum of twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00), which shall be expended as follows:

The sum of six thousand dollars (\$6000.00) for the improvement by grading and surfacing of state trunk highway No. 73, beginning at southwest corner section 31, T21, R7E, and extending easterly as far as the money available will construct. The sum of six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) for the improvement by grading and surfacing of state trunk highway No. 18, beginning at Plover river bridge and extending easterly

as far as the money available will construct. The sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000.00) for the improvement by grading and surfacing of state trunk highway No. 66, beginning at end of 1919 work and extending westerly as far as the money available will construct.

Sec. 2. And in accordance with section 1317m-5, statutes. the second fifty per cent portion of the state aid allotted to this county, amounting to three thousand one hundred seventeen dollars and seventy-three cents (\$3117.73), hereinbefore undistributed, is appropriated for the improvements hereinafter named, county appropriations are made for each improvement, and taxes are levied against the municipalities in which such improvements lie, in accordance with the following schedule: State Aid County Aid Tax Against

Municipality Apportioned Apportioned Municipality Town of Belmont \$779.44 \$1200.00 \$1200.00 Town of Lanark 779.43 800.00800.00 1500.00 Town of Linwood 779.43 1500.00 Town of New Hope 779.43 1000.00 1000.00 And the improvements to be made under the foregoing schedule are hereby located on portions of the county system of prespective state highways not portions of the state trunk highway system, and their character determied as follows: The improvement in the town of Belmont shall consist of

grading and surfacing begining one-quarter mile east of center section 27, T21, R10E, Almond-Heffron road and extending along said system in a southerly direction. The improvement in the town of Lanark shall consist of

grading and surfacing beginning end of 1918 work Amherst and Almond road and extending along said system in a southerly The improvement in the town of Linwood shall consist of grading and surfacing beginning south end of 1920 work on

state road and extending along said system in a southerly di-The improvement in the town of New Hope shall consist of grading and surfacing beginning southeast corner section 36,

Amherst Junction-Iola road and extending along said system in a westerly direction. Sec. 3. WHEREAS, the various towns hereinafter named

have filed petitions for county aid on improvements to be executed under the provisions of section 1317m-4, statutes, said petitions are hereby granted and county appropriations made in accordance with the following schedule, and improvements to be located by the state aid road and bridge committee and the town and village boards. Amount County \$13 M

***	Raised by	County Aid	County Aid
Municipality .	Municipality	Petitioned	Granted
Town of Alban	\$1000.00	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Town of Almond	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Town of Amherst	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Town of Eau Pleine	500.00	500.00	500.00
Town of Grant	500.00	500.00	500.00
Town of Buena Vista	1600.00	1600.00	1600.00
Tonw of Sharon	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
Village of Almond	. 1000.00	1000.00	1600.00
The improvements to be	e made under		aid provi-
sions are determined as fol	lows for 1921	l.	and provi-

1. In the town of Alban the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2000.00) for the improvement by grading and surfacing, beginning at north end of 19°0 work and extending north on the

2. Town of Almond the sum of two thousand dollars (\$200 for the improvement by grading and surfacing beginning at east end of clay road and continuing easterly.

3. Town of Amherst the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2000) for the improvement by grading and surfacing: First, the unimproved pieces on the Amberst-Lanark road; second, by grading and surfacing the Amherst Junction-Iola trunk line road on town line between T23-24, beginning at one quarter line section 4, T23-10 and extending easterly as far as funds available will construct, together with any fund that can be transferred by town board and state aid road and bridge committee belonging to town of Amherst,

4. Town of Eau Pleine the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000) for the improvement by grading and surfacing, beginning at town hall of Eau Pleine on 73 and extending northerly. 5. Town of Grant the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000)

for the improvement by grading and surfacing, beginning at the north end of 1920 work and extending northerly on the Mee-6. Town of Buena Vista the sum of thirty-two hundred dollars \$3200) for the improvement by grading, beginning at west end of 1920 work and extending westerly on Pleasant Valley

road. 7. Town of Sharon the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2000) for the improvement by grading and surfacing on the Custer-Polonia Road beginning on the line between Sharon and Stockton and extending northerly.

8. Village of Almond the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2000) for the improvement to be determined by the village board and the road and bridge committee. Sec. 5. The said county board does hereby appropriate the

following sums to be provided by a general county tax levy for the purposes set forth. 1. For the county's shahre of the cost of state aid improvements on the state trunk highway system provided for in section 2 of this resolution the sum of twelve thousand eighty-

two dollars and twenty-three cents (\$12082.23). 2. For the county's share of the cost of improvements on portions of the county system of proespective state highways not portions of the state trunk highway system, as set forth in section 3 of this resolution the sum of forty-five hundred dol-

3. For the county's share of improvements on the county system of prospective state highways, under section 1317m-4, seven thousand six hundred dollars (\$7600,00)

The county treasurer is hereby directed to pay for the maintenance of the state trunk highway system from any funds in the county treasury that are not required for the purpose for which appropriated prior to August 1, 1921, and reimburse such funds from the sums received under section 2004 (3) (d) when same are received from the state treasury.

4. For the maintenance of the county system of prospective. state highways (or county trunk highway system, or both) in addition to sums received under section 20.04 (3) (a) the sum of one thousand deliars (\$1000.00)

5. For emergency road and bridge fund the sum of nine thousand (\$9090 00). 6. For the purchase of machinery and machinery repairs

the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3000.00), 7. For the purchase of comity or velipits and stone quarries the sum of one thousand dellers (\$1900.00).

And the county brand done hereby direct that taxes be levied against the several municipalities hereinafter named for the purposes set forth:

1. As special benefit through state trunk highway system improvement under paragraph "a" of subsection 1 of 1717m-5 statutes, (a first 50 per cent state aid improvement.) The town of Grant the sum of \$1440 00.

The town of Hull the sum of \$1440.90.

The town of Plover the sum of \$1920,00,

3. As the municipality's share of cost of improvement on pertions of the county system of prospective state highways not portions of the state trunk highway system under paragraph "6" of subsection 1 of section 1317m-5 statutes. The town of Belmont the sum of \$120000.

The town of Lanark the sum of \$500.00. The town of Linwood the sum of \$1500,00

The town of New Hope the sum of \$1000.00. The town of Alban the sum of \$1000.00.

The town of Almond the sum of \$1000.00. The town of Amherst the sum of \$1000.00. The sum of Eau Pleine the sum of \$500,00. The town of Grant the sum of \$500.00.

The town of Buena Visia the sum of \$1500.00. The town of Sharon the sum of \$1000.00. The village of Almond the sum of \$1000,00.

And the county clerk is hereby directed to place all taxes hereinbefore levied against the county in the county tax, and to certify to all town, village and city clerks the amounts herein levied against their respective municipalities. Signed

BEN HALVERSON, D. W. SAWYER, BRYAN TRUE, J. B. McNEIL, JOS. WORZALLA, F. A. LUKASAVITZ,

County State Aid Road and Bridge Committee. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the resolution just read which carries with it the bond issue be adopted.

Moved in amendment by Supervisor Atwell that the bonds be sold at no less than par with accrued interest. Motion to amend carried by 25 ayes and 5 nays. The following voted aye Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Skoglund, Wilson, Starks. Sawyer, Loftis, Wolfe, Timm, Hammon, Halverson, Diver, Mc-Neil, Parks, Halladay, Gilbert, Burant, F. Lukasavitz, Park, Mansur, Atwell, P. Lukasavitz, Mersch, Aldrich. Nays, Supervisors Worzalla, Cyckosh, Laszewski, Stertz and Pascavis.

Moved in second amendment by Supervisor Atwell that the board proceed to vote on the bond issue as amnded first. Mo-

tion carried, all voting aye,

The chairman announced that the board would now vote on the adoption or rejection of the bond issue as amnded. Motion carried to adopt the bond issue by 26 ayes and 4 nays. The following voted ave: Supervisors Betker, Martin, True, Starks, Loftis, Worzalla, Cyckosh, Wolfe, Timm, Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halverson, Diver, McNeil, Parks, Halladay, Gilbert, Burant, F. Lukasavitz Park. Mansur, P. Lukasavitz. Mersch and Aldrich. Nays, Supervisors Skoglund. Wilson. Sawyer and Atwell.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the report of the state aid road and bridge committee with the resolution be adopted. Motion carried by 29 ayes and 1 may. The following voted aye: Supervisors Betker Martin. True, Skoglund. Wilson, Starks, Sawyer, Loftis, Worzalia, Cyckosh, Wolfe, Timm, Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halverson, Diver, McNell, Parks, Halladay, Gilbert, Burant, F. Lukaasavitz, Park, Mansur, P. Lukosavitz, Mersch, Aldrich. Nay, Supervisor Atwell.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the board proceed to elect a county state road and bridge committee.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell in amendment that the number of the county state road and bridge committee be increased from three to five members and the two additional members be from outside of the county board one of whom shall be a person from the city of Stevens Point. Motion to amend lost by 22 nays and 8 ayes. The following voted aye: Supervisors Skoglund, Sawyer, Park, Atwell, Mansur, P. Lukasavitz, Mersch and Aldrich. Nays, Supervisors Betker. Martin, True Wilson, Starks, Loftis, Worzalla, Cyckosh, Wolfe, Timm Laszewski, Stertz, Hammon, Pascavis, Halverson, Diver, McNeil, Parks, Halladay, Gilbert, Burant and F Lukasavitz. The original motion was then carried.

Moved by Supervisor Stertz that Supervisor Haiverson be elected chairman of the county state road and bridge committee. Motion carried.

The chair appointed Supervisors Cyckosh and Laszewski as tellers. The board proceeded to elect the second member of the county state road and bridge committee. Whole number of votes cast was 29 of which Supervisor Atwell received 6; G. Wolfe, 19; D. H. Parks, 2.

Moved by Supervisor Atwell that the informal ballot be declared formal and Supervisor Wolfe declared elected second incinber of the county state road and bridge committee. Mo-Moved by Supervisor Atwell that Supervisor Parks be

elected third member of the county state road and bridge committee. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report which had been laid over: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board: Gentlement: We, your committee appointed to investigate

the advisability of consolidating the county traveling library with Stevens Point city library would repectfully report that we do not think it advisable at the present time. Also we would recommend that \$300 be appropriated to the county traveling library in place of \$200 as recommended by the committee.

D. W. SAWYER, LOUIS SKOGLUND,

D. H. PARKS. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the report be adopted.

Signed:

Motion carried, all voting aye. Following is the report of the committee on settlement with county officers and of the Portage county traveling library board: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Portage County, Wisconsin:

Gentlemen: We, your committee on settlement with county officers, to whom was referred the report of the Portage county traveling library committee report that we have carefully examined same and find it correct and recommend its adoption. We further recommend that the sum of \$200.00 be appropriated for said Portage county traveling library. Dated this 18th day of Nov., 1920.

J. GILBERT, RICHARD WILSON, JOHN PASCAVIS, BEN HALVERSON.

The Scienteenth Annual Report of the Portage County Traveling Library Board To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Su-

pervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: The statement of funds received and expended for the year ending Octobr 27, 1920, is as follows: Receipts

June 19, 1920, received from county treasurer, laws of Wisconsin, section 697, page 13 75.00 June 19, 1920, received from American Railway Express, company for one chest of lost books 50.00 No appropriation made by county board in 1919 Total receipts for 1920 \$221.75

Disbursements Mending material 1.05 To American Railway Express for chest of books

found and returned 50.00 Total disbursements for 1920 \$180.35 Balance November 10, 1920 4140

It is greatly to be regretted that the annual report of the Portage county traveling library board for 1919 failed to reach the board of supervisors at the 1919 meeting, and that no appropriation was made to continue the work. The members of the traveling library board believe that the people of Portage county desire to continue the traveling library system in order that they may have good books freely distributed throughout the

There is a movement among the fifteen counties in this state having the county traveling library system to make a change in its administration, Miss Julia Wright Merrill, member of the county library contribtee of the Wisconsin Library association, came to Stevens Point Sept. 26, 1926, to interest the Sevens Point Public library heard as well as the county travcling library board in the proposed change. Miss Merrill called a meeting at Amberst on Sept. 26th and explained the plan to some twenty representative ladies; the week following a

group of business men and others took up the plan favorably. The Stevens Point Public library favored the new plan. and the Milwaukee and Antigo Public libraries are now operat-The under it.

It is expected that Mr. C. B. Leafer, sceretary of the Wiccolsin Free Library commission, will address the board of supervisors and explain the proposed change which may be Toughly outlined as follows:

The law of 1857 provides that any library board may contract with the board of supervisors of a county to loan books singly or in traveling libraries to its inhabitants for a proper Obsideration. In return for this service, the county may make an appropriation to a public barary which undertakes this extension work. See Wiscon-in staintes 1917, section 43, paragraph 31 as anicoded by laws of 1919 -ch 331.

The Stevers Plant Pararians report many of the county tenchers drawing books for their pupils and themselves, to read for the state reading circle. The county people are horriwing more and more books from the Stovens Point public library. and if the library is to maintain this service to non-residents,

the county must vote a sufficient appropriation as its share. In return the county readers have the services of a trained librarian, a larger selection of books to choose from, and books sent them in response to a telephone call or a postal.

If the new plan is adopted as proposed by the Wisconsin Free Library commission, the traveling library board will go out of existence, and the books which number some 1700 volumes will be turned over to the Stevens Point Public library where good use will be made of them.

In case the board of supervisors prefer to retain the system now in operation the members of the traveling library board respectfully petition the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Portage county for five hundred dollars (\$500.00) (\$200.00 of this amount being what we should have had last year) and \$300.00 for this year as the price of books has nearly doubled that of last year.

Each and every member of the board of supervisors is invited to visit the city library, and to confer with the librarian on what books they would like in their community, and to inform themselves about the chests of books which will be furnished to any person in the county who applies and calls for them,

Signed

MRS. R. A. COOK, Pres. MRS. A. P. EEN. V. Pres.

MARTHA G. WEEK, Sec. & Treas. Please appoint Mrs. A. P. Een for the term 1919-1922; Mrs. Chas. E. Shortell for the term 1920-1923; and Miss M. G. Week for the term 1920-1923.

Report of Portage County Traveling Library

Number of libraries 31 Number of volumes at beginning of year 1,456 Number of volumes at beginning of year-Foreign 311 Number of volumes lost and discarded-English Number of volumes at the end of year-English 1,478 Number of volumes at the end of year-Foreign 311 Total number of volumes at the end of year 1,789 Active stations

IAMBIA WERT. Librarian Oct. 27, 1920. Clerk read a statement of the justice of pence on fines

which was referred to the committee on settlement with county officers. Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Motion carried

Stevens Point, Wis., November 24, 1920. 1:30 o'clock p. m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Halladay and Atwell excused,

Clerk read a resolution asking for an appropriation to make an exhibit at the state f..ir. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the resolution be laid

over until tomorrow morning. Motion carried. Clerk read a petition from R. K. McDonald asking permission to remove marl from Lake Emily.

Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the petition be referred to the county poor farm committee. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wis .: We, your special committee appointed to investigate, make recommend and draw resolutions concerning the regulation of

truck traffic of the state would respectfully report as follows: Whereas, trucks used for transportation of freight are committing destruction of the highways of the county due to the excessive loads which they carry and because of the construction of the trucks.

Therefore Be it Resolved. That we hereby recommend the 1921 legislature that they make some provisions compelling the operators of these trucks to assist in maintaining these highways.

Be is Further Resolved, That a legislative committee of one member be appointed by our chairman to draft and submit to such legislature a bill to accomplish the object of preventing their damage or to secure recompense therefore.

Be It Further Resolved, That this committee be instructed to work in conjunction with committees of other counties to bring about the results of this resolution. This committee be also authorized to attend a state meeting at Madison called by the several counties to draft a resolution to meet the requirements of the case and present same to 1921 legislature. Respectfully submitted

D. H. PARKS, BEN HALVERSON, V. P ATWELL,

Committee. Moved by Supervisor Wolfe that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following report of the state aid road and bridge committee. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board Gentlemen: Whereas the state aid road and bridge com-

mittee of the county has been notified that Waupaca county has adopted the Iola-Stevens Point road as a county trunk line and we the undersigned supervisors of the towns of Amherst and New Hope petition your honorable body to adopt what is known as the town line road as a Portage county trunk line from the east boundary line of Portage county west to Amherst Junction-Rosholt road, a distance of three and one-half miles. BEN HALVERSON.

LOUIS SKOGLUND.

We the undersigned committee recommend that the above petition be adopted.

BEN HALVERSON, BRYON TRUE, F A. LUKTSAVITZ. D. W. SAWYER,

Committee, Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the report be adopted. Motion carried.

The petition referred to the state aid road and bridge committee from the towns of Hull, Dewey and Sharon asking for road to connect with a highway in Marathon county to be known as a county state aid highway was reported on as fol-We recommend that the petition be denied for the reason

that there is a state aid road laid out connecting the two points. BEN HALVERSON,

D. W. SAWYER, BRYON TRUE. F. A. LUKASAVITZ, J. B. McNEIL, JOS. WORZALLA

Committee on state aid roads and bridges. Moved by Supervisor Pascavis the report be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on county

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on county poor to whom was referred the petition of Fred Stubs would repetifully recommend that his petition be granted

Dated this 24th day of Nov., 1920. Signed

C. J. GILBERT. JOHN PASCAVIS, G. D. ALDRICH, CHAS. HAMMON, RICHARD WILSON, BRYON TRUE.

To the County Board of Portage County; Gentlemen: Having lost my right leg in an accident sev-

eral years ago, and being desirons of obtaining an artificial limb, that I may "carry on," I hereby respectfully petition the county board of Portage county to assist me in this matter. Respectfully submitted.

FRED STURS. Dated at Amherst Junction, Wis., Nov. 22, 1926. Moved by Supervisor Starks that the report be adopted. Motion carried

Clerk read the following report of the committee on county To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Pertage county, Wisconsin-

Gentlemen. We your committee on county poor to khom was referred the several petitions for aid to blind persons would respectfully recommend that they be granted as follows: Math Colby, \$106; Julius Colby, \$100, and Win. Koch, \$100, Dated this 24th day of November, 1926,

C. J. GILBERT, BRYON TRUE RICHARD WILSON, CHAS. HAMMON, G. D. ALDRICH, JOHN PASCAVIS.

Moved by Supervisor Betker that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

The report of the agricultural committee asking for an agricultural committee asking for a agricultural committee asking for an agricultural committee asking for a agricultural committee agricultural committee agricultural committee agricultural committee agricultural comm

Moved by Supervisor Skogland the report be amended and \$400 added for office equipment. Motion carried, all voting aye. The report of the committee with the amendment addies \$400 for office equipment was then adopted.

Following is the report of the committee and the amendment:

To the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Portage county. Wisconsin:

The Portage county agricultureal committee would recom-

mend that there be appropriated the following sum to be raised and the same be known as the county agent fund: Twenty-five hundred dollars \$2500) for salary and expenses of the county agent's office. Also \$400 for office equipment, A motion to the above effect was passed at the meeting of

the committee on Nev. 11, 1920. Respectfully submitted. C. F. MARTIN, Chairman of Committee. Clerk read bids from the State Bank of Rosholt, Citibens

National bank, Stevens Point, and the International Bank of Amherst for depository of the county funds. Moved by Supervisor Halverson that the bid of the Inter-

national bank of Amherst be accepted and the bank be declared depository for the county funds. Motion carried. Following is the bid of the International bank:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors for Portage County. Stevens Point, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: In response to your invitation to submit bids

for the depository of county funds for the ensuing year the International Bank of Amherst is pleased to submit the following proposition for your consideration. We will allow you interest at the rate of four per cent per

annum on your daily balance, interest to be computed monthly and credited on the first day of each month. We will furnish a surety bond, staisfactory to you, in such

reasonable amount as your Honorable Board may fix, and if the bond should be a corporation bond same will be furnished without cost to you. We will furnish your treasurer the necessary checks with-

out cost for his use in the withdrawal of funds, and he with make the necessary arrangements with some bank in Stevens Point to receive his deposit and pay his checks from day to day so that the transaction of his banking business will be as convenient for him under this arrangement as it now is or could

be if we were located in Stevens Point. Trusting this proposition will meet with your serious and favorable consideration, we are yours truly,

INTERNATIONAL BANK OF AMHERST. By L. A. Pomeroy, Cashier.

Clerk read a bill from D. W. Sawyer and the same was referred to the committee on claims.

Moved by Supérvisor Betker the board adjourn until \$ o'clock a. m. Motion carried,

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk,

FIFTEENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 25, 1920, 9 o'clock a. ... Meeting called to order by Hon., G. L. Park, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Seper-visor Stertz, Pascavis and Halladay excused.

Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read the following resolution which was laid over from yesterday.

To the Honorable County Board:

Whereas, the Portage County Guernsey Breeders' association, having memberships of one hundred five members, which organization is interested in the breeding of Guernsey cattle, and the advance and betterment of farming interests of Portage county, at its annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday November 20, 1920, with fifty of the members present at the meeting, passed the following motion unanimously. Moved, that we ask the county board to have the county agent prepare a complete produce exhibit of all the farm products grown in Portage county, to be exhibited and known as the Portage county booth and exhibit and the expense of preparing and exhibiting and displaying such booth be horne by the county of Portage at large. And that their president and secretary present to the county board this motion, together with a resolution. Therefore, be it resolved, that the county board for the year 1921, will order the county agent to compile, arrange and display said exhibit at the Milwaukee state fair, that we may advertise Portage county as a farming center and that the county board defray such expenses as are connected with the handling of said exhibit not to exceed \$300.00.

Portage County Guernsey Breeders' Association. By L. E. Gordon, Jr., Pres R. R. McDonald, Secy.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the resolution be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on settlement with county officer:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage county, Wis.: Gentlemen: We, your committee on settlement with coun-

ty officers to whom was referred the annexed report of the committee on county grounds and buildings, would respectfully report as follows, that we compared same with file in the office of the county clerk and find it correct and recommend its adop-Dated Nov. 24, 1920.

C. J. GILBERT. RICHARD WILSON, CHAS. HAMMON, JOHN. PASCAVIS. BEN HALVERSON. Following is the report of the committee on grounds and

buildings: To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wis.: Gentlemen: We, your committee on public grounds and

buildings most respectfully report the expenditures on the appropriations for incidentals, repairs, etc., made by your honorable body for that purpose. Appropriation made in 1919 \$1,000.00 Appropriation made in March, 1920 500.00 Amount in fund\$1,500.00 Amount overdrawn in 1919

Balance in fund Oct. 31 1920 \$ 63.36 The expenditures shown by the accompanying bills paid and hereto attached and scheduled. G. D. ALDRICH, G. K. MANSUR.

JOS. LASZEWSKI

Committee on Grounds and Buildings. Dec. 5, 1919, Gross & Jacobs, supplies for court house and jail\$ 12.45 Dec. 8, 1919, Raymond King, hauling ashes court house .. 10.00 Dec. 10, 1919, Vetter Mfg. Co., window lights for Jail 9.44 Dec. 10, 1919, W. E. Kingbury supplies court house Inc. 10, 1919, Langenberg Mfg Co. grass sood Dec. 10, 1919. Stevens Point Electric Sales Co. electric bulbs, socket etc. Dec. 19 1919, B. V. Martin, labor, storm doors and win-Hec. 13, 1919, H. Welantzek flower pors Thee, 13, 1919, H. D. McCulloch Co., supplies Dec. 13, 1919, Raymond King, whitewashing court house 21.50 Jon. 3 1920, Elmer Aldrich, hanling stone from court Jon. 6, 1926 Kuhl Bros. Pholeu a. county Supt's office . 34.83 Jan 6, 1920, Stevens Point Electric Sale Co., repair-Jan. 6, 1920. Krembs Hdw. Co. supplies for court house

Jan. 15, 1929, M. J. Mersch, remodeling rooms in basement Jon. 29, 3920, Robt J. Berndt, bainting signs on doors, paint by offices by basement Jan. 28, 1929, Wes Telephone Co. moving telephone

Feb 3 1929 Langenberg Buck Mr. Co., lime etc. Feb 7, 1929, Charter Kote removing ice from court limast roof ... Feb. 14, 1920, Boy Johnson, m. king bookcase for county judge - office .

F6b 24, 1929, Elmer Aldrah, harling ashes from court Feb. 27, 1929, Jorens Bros. table, county judge's office . Feb. 28, 1926, Stevens Point Electric Sales Co., repairs

court house and jail Mar. 1, 1920, Jos. Checholinski, repairing bars in jail ... Mar. 4, 1920, Bells Electric shop, supplies April 17, 1920, Mrs. Rhemhart, cleaning court house April 17, 1920, Mrs. C. I. Rustad cleaning court house ...

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April 22, 1920, Mrs. Anna Swanson, cleaning court house 6.60 April 23, 1920, Eimer Aldrich hauling ashes from juil . 12.60
April 23, 1920, Mrs. Lena Koch, cleaning court house 12.00 April 23, 1920, Paulina Siefert, cleaning court house 12.00 April 23, 1920, Mrs. C. Rustad, cleaning court house 15.00 April 24, 1920, Raymond King, scraping and kalsomining
Court house
May 23, 1920, Shaurette Transfer Co., drayage
June 9, 1920, Skalski Co., plaster
June 20, 1920, G. K. Mansur, repairing pump
July 13, 1920, Frank Roberts, laying cement walks court
July 19, 1920, Bells Electric shop, repairs
July 27, 1920, H. D. McCulloch Co., supplies
Aug. 14, 1920, G. A. Swanson, gravel for cement work 6.01 Aug. 24, 1920, Dell King, papering and painting county agent's room
Sept. 4, 1920, Homer Gotchy, cleaning chimneys 10.00 Sept. 24, 1920, Soo line, freight 2.00
Oct. 16, 1920, Carl Aldrich, hauling ashes from court
Oct. 25, 1920, W. E. Macklin, flewers equit house yard 24.70 Nov. 2, 1920, Ray Bourn, fixing storm windows 8.00 Moved by Supervisor Starks that the report be adopted.
Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on settlement with county officers:
To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage County, Wis.: Gentlemen: We, your committee on settlement with county
officers to whom was referred the report of the justice of the peace respectfully report as follows that we have carefully examined same and find that all money has been paid into the
treasury and recommend its adoption. Dated this 24th day of November, 1920.
C. J. GILBERT, CHAS. HAMMON, BEN HALVERSON,
RICHARD WILSON, Committee. Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the report be adopted. Motion
carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on settlement with county offcers:
To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Portage county, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen: We, your committee on settlement with county officers to whom was referred the report of J. R. Pfiffner, district attorney, respectfully report as follows:
We have examined the said report and find it correct in all details. Dated this 24th day of November, 1920.
C. J. GILBERT. RICHARD WILSON, CHAS. HAMMON.
JOHN PASCAVIS, BEN HALVERSON.
Following is the report of the district attorney: State of Wisconsin, Portage county. J. R. Pfiffner, district attorney for Portage county, Wiscon-
sin, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that, as such district attorney, during the year from November 8th, 1919, to No-
vember 8th, 1920, he received the following sums of money, to-wit: Sam Shoemaker, to apply on costs, State vs. him, five dollars and fifty cents (\$5.50).
Deponent further says that the above is all of the money he received as district attorney, belonging to the State of Wis- consin or Portage county, Wisconsin, and that he has paid the
name to the clerk of the circuit court for Portage county, Wisconsin. J. R. PFIFFNER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Novem-
A. E. Bourn, County Clerk, Portage County, Wis. Moved by Supervisor Parks the report be adopted. Motion
carried. Clerk read the following report of the county state road and bridge committee.
To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on county state roads
and bridges, to whom was referred the report of T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner, would respectfully report as follows:
That we compared the same with the books, vouchers and other records in his office and find it correct in every detail. We further recommend that the \$5.900 that is now in the feder-
al emergency fund be transferred to the county emergency fund. Respectfully submitted this 24th day of November, 1920.
BEN HALVERSON, GEO. WOLFE, Sr., D. H. PARKS,
Following is the report of T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner:
To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: In presenting my ninth annual report to your
Honorable body, I wish to say: The work in 1920 has been as eatisfactory as could be expected under the condition existing, help has been hard to secure but the assistance given by the
chairmen of the various localities where we have had work in securing local men and teams to help out on the work was of
great help and was appreciated. We have built during the season 17% miles of 15 foot gravel road, 7% miles of 9 foot gravel road, also surfaced with
gravel about 6 miles of old road, besides grading 6 miles of road, have built the new Jordan bridge, at a cost as shown in the report, have also built a 10 foot concrete culvert on the
Almond-Waupaca road, and have expended about \$28,000.00 on federal road maintenance. The difference shown in the report of the county treasurer
that is due the county from the state and federal governments which the treasurer does not show until he has received the
money from those units. Thanking the members of the county board for the courtesy shown me and for the help you have given me in the perform-
ance of my duties. I herewith submit my report as follows T. E. CAULEY County Highway Commissioner
County appropriation 1919
Town appropriation 1919 1,000 00 Total appropriation 1919
Orders drawn 1920
Village appropriation 1919 500 00 Balance 1919 977 77
Total appropriation 1919 2 177 77 Orders drawn 1920 830 15
Balance in fund
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Town appropriation 1919
Total appropriation
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Orders drawn 1920
Paid in by the town to balance account 791 62

County appropriation 1919 1.000.00

Town appropriation 1919 1,000,00

Balance in fund 1919 1,350.80

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From Belmont road fund	25.40	
Total	3,376 20	
Orders drawn	3,332.20	44 60
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Total	155.92 1,355.92	
Orders drawn 1920	1,550,69	
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Total	9,000,00 14.00	
Total appropriation	9014.00	2,999.68
Town of Dewey—Federal Ro County appropriation, 1918	12,000.00 $12,000.00$ $12,000.00$	
Total	5,000 00 5,955.44	4 56
Balance in fund	36.92	1 779
Orders drawn 1920		20.03
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Balance in fund 1920		1,375,18
Orders drawn 1920	1,359.89 7,222.60 5,872.71	
Village of Junction City Balance in fund 1919	1,553.50	
Overdrawn 1920	2,168.46 614.96	
Advanced by village 1920		
Town appropriation 1918	700,00 700 00 129,87 318,70	
Total appropriation 1920	1,848.57 1,114.10	
Balance in fund 1920	Road 500,00	734 47
Town appropriation 1919 Balance in fund Error in 1919	500.00 48.89 6.47	
Total in fund	1,055.36 38.80	
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Town of Lanark—Lanark Ro	805.96	
Town appropriation 1919	805-96 805,96 3,107,53	
Total	5,525,41	
Orders drawn 1920		5,525 41
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County appropriation 1918	1,000.00 1,000.00	
Town appropriation 1918	1.000.00 122,21 226,42	
Total	4,348,63 4,040,03	
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Orders drawn 1920		1 400 00

County appropriation 1919

Town appropriation 1919

State appropriation 1919

Tonn of Pine Grove Bancroft-Plainfield Road

Balance in fund 1919		
Total	4,191.31 194.10	
Salance in fund 1920	eldeline was trellinis	3,997.21
Town of Hall Jorana Bric		
founty appropriation 1919	2,920.66 1,017.11	
rown appropriation 1919	3,245.18	
Francierred from emergency fund, federal	879.05	
Total	8,992.00	
Paid Fred Bosart	8,792.00	
redit for faling	140.00	
redit for sand	60.00	
Total cost of bridge	8,992.00	
tounty Maintenance Fund is h from State treasurer account motor ve	l shicles	.\$ 8,526.94
ash from federal maintenance fund		1.085.59
ash from Dewey federal road No. 10		. 174.45
ash from Hull road fund		$\begin{array}{ccc} & 338.00 \\ & 180.00 \end{array}$
Tash from Carson road fund		45.00
ash from Linwood road fund		25.00
ash from Amherst Junction village		. 30.06
ash from Twin City Tractor Co		. 225.06
Malance in fund 1919		7,483.39
calance in fund		.\$18,113.28
'otal orders drawn in 1920		11,747.00
Balance in fund		\$ 6,366.28
County Emergency Fund		
ransferred from federal emergency fund- tion county board 1919	by resom	• 3 000 00 •
ransferred from Amherst Village road fu	nd resolu	. \$ -0,000.00
tion county board 1919		. 400.00
'ransferred from general fund		. 2,000.00
ash from Hardware Casualty Co. dividend ash from T. E. Cauley for barn		. 9.13 . 6 5.00
Otal in fund		\$ 5,474.13
amount overdrawn in 1919		. 9,536.13
otal orders drawn in 1920		. 2,230.40
Amount overdrawn in 1920°		. 6,292.46
County Federal Emergency F		
amount transferred from General fund 1917 Amount transferred from general fund 1918	7	.\$ 2,857.00 . 3,000.00
otal appropriation		\$ 5.857.00
ransferred by county hoard to emergency for	and	3,000.00
Balance in fund	-	. 2,857.00
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otal in fund	-	7.278.00
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Balance in fund 1920		\$ 6,354.86
Moved by Supervisor Betker the report arried.	be adopte	d. Motion
Clerk read the following report of the	state aid	roads and
ridge committee. 'o the Honorable Chairman and Members of	the Coun	ty Board:
Gentlemen: We, your committee to who	m was re	ferred the
petition of the town of Stockton for \$2,000	for state	aid road
vork on the road beginning at the south	town line	e between
ections 31 and 32, town 23, range 9E, as aid system northerly as far as money avail	na extend	ung along
and system northerly as lar as money avail Ve. your committee, will recommend that \$	1.200 he f	ransferred
rem the Stockton road fund on No 18 to	the above	road and
ve further recommend that the sum of $\$2$,355 be t	ransferred
ve further recommend that the sum of \$2 rom same fund to the Custer-Polonia state	,355 be t	ransferred

from same fund to the Custer-Polonia state aid road.

HEN HALVERSON, F. A. LUKASAVITZ, J. B. McNEIL. BRYON TRUE JOS. WORZALLA, D. W. SAWYER,

State Aid Road and Bridge Committee. Following is the petition of the town of Stockton:

To the Chairman and Honorable Board of Supervisors of Portage County:

Gentlemen: The undersigned respectfully petition your honorable body for an appropriation of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000) for the purpose of re-surfacing and building concrete culverts on the following described road located in the town of Stockton, viz.: Beginning at the south town line, between sections 31 and 32, 23, 9E and extending along said system in a northerly direction as far as said appropriation will construct. For the granting of said request your petitioner will ever pray. F. A. LUKASAVITZ Sup. of Stockton.

Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the state aid road and

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the report be adopted.

bridge committee. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County: Gentlemen: 1 George Stertz, chairman of the village of Junction City, Portage county, Wisconsin respectfully petition

your honorable body as follows: Whereas, the village of Junction City has paid out for over-

work on road No. 18, in the village of Junction City during 1920 in the amount of \$614.96, which work was authorized by your road committee. Therefore, I do hereby respectfully netition your honorable

body that \$207.48 which is one-half of the amount paid out by said village of Junction City for said road work be paid back into the treasury of the said village of Junction City as provided by the statutes of the state of Wisconsin. Dated this 19th day of November 1920.

GEO, STERTZ Chairman of the Village of Junction City. We recommend the petition be allowed.

BEN HALVERSON. D. W. SAWER. BRYON TRUE. F. A. LUKASAVITZ. J. B. McNEIL JOS. WORALLA

Committee on State Aid Roads and Bridges. Moved by Supervisor Mansur that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk real the following report of the state aid road and bridge committee. To the Henorable Chairman and Members of the County Board:

Gentlemen: Whereas, under the request of the county state road and bridge committee and town chairman of Belmont. there was worked out on the Almond-Wannaca state aid road \$791.62 more than was in the fund for said project which sum will be advanced by said town.

Therefore I hereby netition your henorable body to reimburse sed town of Belmont \$395.81, one-half of said over-D W SIWER, Chairman of Belmont.

We recommend that the petition be allowed. BEN HALVERSON. D W SAWTER. BRYAN TRUE. F. A. LUKASAVITZ. J. B. McNEIL JOS. WORZALLA.

Committee. Wived by Supervisor Betker that the report be adopted. Motics a rried Clerk read the following report of the state aid road and

bridge a consistee. Tit o Honor ble Charman and Members of the County Board of Supervisors of Portage county:

G. Femen. J. Cyrl Reiker, chairman of the town of Alban. Port to county Wisconsin, respectfully petition your honorable

hids in follows to-wit. Where is it was necessary that the bridge on the Rosholt-Perm state to dise Med the Ne Anderson bridge, be replaced

for the reason that the same was in a very had condition and time time as his and it was necessary that the same be replanked end Whereas the cost for such replanking including labor and

material impunied to a total amount of \$56.92. Therefore, I would respectfully petition your honorable body that \$29.46, which amount is one-half of the cost of the said above specified work, be paid back into the treasury of the said town of Alban as provided for by the statutes of Wisconsin.

Dated this 22 nd day of November, 1920. CARL BETKER, Chairman of the Town of Alban. We recommend that this petition be allowed. BEN HALVERSON. D. W. SAWYER,

BRYAN TRUE, F. A. LUKASAVITZ. Committee on State Ald Roads and Bridges.

Moved by Supervisor Luszewski that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read a bill from Bryan True which was referred to the committee on claims.

Dr. F. Norton made a verbal report on the Portage County

Humane society.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski that the sum of \$600 be appropriated to the Portage County Humane society and the same was laid over until tomorrow. The chair appointed at this time Supervisor True as the member to draft and submit a bill to the legislature in regard

to the damage done by trucks and to attend a state meeting to be called by several counties.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the board adjourn until 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Motion carried. Stevens Point, Wis., November 25, 1920 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Cyckosh, Stertz. Halladay, Mansur. Atwell. Mersch and

Moved by Supervisor Loftis the board adjourn until 8:30 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, Mofion lost.

Moved by Supervisor Laszewski the board adjourn until 9 o'clock a. m. tomorrow. Motion carried.

A. E. BOURN, County Clerk.

SIXTEENTH DAY

Stevens Point, Wis., November 26, 1920. 9 o'clock a. m. Meeting called to order by Hon. G. L. Park, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Worzalla and Halladay excused. Minutes of vesterday's session read and approved. Clerk read the following report of the committee on county

printing. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County. Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on county printing, to

whom was referred the bids for printing, do report as follows: That the proceedings of the county board for the year 1921 be published in the the Stevens Point Journal at the rate of 75 cents a folio, proceedings to be published in both daily and weekly editions for one charge, said paper to furnish 150 copies in pamphlet form free of charge and that said paper print as many extra supplements of the proceedings of the county board

as the total of the Almond Press and the Amherst Advocate subscription lists are in Portage county, if so ordered by the county clerk at the price of \$2.00 per hundred sheets, and that the Almond Press and Amherst Advocate be allowed \$5.00 per hundred supplements for circulating the proceedings to their bonafide subscribers in Portage county.

That all job printing be done by the Journal Printing company as per their bid.

Letterheads, \$4.75 per thousand on good white bond paper; six and three-quarter inch white envelopes. \$4.00 per thousand; No. 10 white envelopes, \$5.25 per thousand; full sheet blanks, two sides, \$37.00 per thousand, one side \$29.00; half sheet blanks two sides 18.50 per thousand, one side 14.50 per thousand; quarter sheet blanks two sides \$16.50 per thousand, one side \$12.50 per thousand. All of the above job work to be done in one color.

For circuit court calendars we propose to charge \$1.15 per page and for printing tax certificates \$20.00 per one thousand or

That no bill for job printing be considered unless ordered by the purchasing agent: That all printing for the office of the county superintendent of schools and all other county officers be included in the county printing and the same shall be ordered by the county purchasing agent. We also recommend that the proceedings of the county

board be published within sixty days after the adjournment of the county board.

All of which is respectfully submitted. RICHAD WILSON. CHAS. HAMMON. JOHN PASCAVIS.

F. A. LUKASAVITZ, JOE BURANT. M. J. MERSCH, Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer the report be adopted. Motion carried. Clerk read the following report of the committee on illegal

assessmen**ts**. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: We, your committee on illegal assessments. would report that we have compared the annexed schedule of claims with the books and vouchers and find that the same should be cancelled or disallowed and charged back as recom-

mended as follows:

Signed

D. H. PARKS BEN HALVERSON. GEO. STARKS. C. J. GILBERT.

G. K. MANSUR. Schedule of Claims for Illegal Tax

No. 1. To cancel certificate No. 52. Sale 1919. Owned by state when assessed. Cancel and charge back to the town of Buena Vista. Cert. \$5.77, Int. 61. Abt. .03. Total \$6.41. No. 2. To cancel certificate No 53 Sale 1919. Owned by

state when assessed. Cancel and charge back to the town of Buena Vista, Cert. \$33.09, Int. \$3.47, Abt. .03. Total \$36.59.

No. 3. To cancel certificate No. 301. Sale 1920. County treasurer's receipt No. 955B shows tax paid. Cancel and refund. Cert. \$8.95, Int. \$.32, Abt. .03. Total \$9.30. No. 4. To cancel certificate No 645 Sale 1918 School prop-

erty. Cancel and charge back to Pine Grove. Cert. \$2.74. Int. \$.50. Abt. .03. Total \$3.27. No. 5. To cancel Cert. No. 582. Sale 1917. School prop-

erty. Cancel and charge back to town of Pine Grove. Cert. \$3.26. Int. .81, Abt. .03. Total \$4.10. No. 6. To cancel Cert. No. 303. Sale 1916. State land when assessed. Cancel and charge back to town of Grant. Cert. \$8.99, Int. \$2.83, Abt. .03. Total \$11.85.

No 7. To cancel Cert. No. 3039. Sale 1916. State land when assessed. Cancel and charge to town of Grant. Cert. \$16.29,

Int. \$5.13, Abt. .03. Total \$21.45. No. 8. To cancel Cert. No. 305. Sale 1920. Stub receipt No. 233 shows tax paid. Cancel and charge to town of Grant.

Cert. \$13.11. Int. \$.46. Abt. .03. "otal \$13.60. No. 9. To cancel Cert. No. 305A. Sale 1920. Stub receipt No. 233 shows tax paid. Cancel and charge to town of Grant. Cert. \$16.29. Int. \$.57. Abt. \$.03. Total \$16.89.

No. 10 To cancel Cert. No. 799. Sale 1918. Church prop erty. Cancel and charge to city of Stevens Point. Cert. \$35.40, Int. \$6.20. Abt. \$.03. Total \$41.63.

No. 11. To cancel Cert. No. 51. Sale 1919. Owned by state when assessed. Cancel and charge to town of Buena Vista. Cert. \$4.09, Int. \$.43, Abt. \$.03. Total \$4.55.

No. 12. To cancel Cert. No. 807. Sale 1917. Imperfect description. Cancel and charge to city of Stevens Point. Cert.

\$15.42, Int. \$3.85, Abt. \$.03. Total \$19.30. No. 13, To cancel Cert. No. 689. Sale 1915. Stub receipt No. 4579 shows tax paid. Cancel and charge to city of Stevens Point. Cert. \$15.75, Int. \$6.05, Abt. \$.03 Total \$21.83.

No. 14. To cancel Cert. No. 583. Sale 1917. School Property when assessed. Cancel and charge to Pine Grove. Cert. \$1.96, Int. \$.49, Abt. \$.03. Total \$2.48.

Moved by Supervisor Sawyer that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Clerk read the following report of the road and bridge committee. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board

of Supervisors of Portage County, Wisconsin: Gentlemen: We, your committee on roads and bridges to whom was referred the several petitions for aid on bridges would respectfully report as follows:

JOS. LASZEWSKI, GEO. WOLFE, ST., ALBERT TIMM, J. B. McNEIL.

Committee. Petition No. 1. Town of Grant, for building bridge under emergency Petition. Cost of bridge \$1140.52. Recommend the town of Grant be allowed one-half the said cost, \$570.26. Petition No. 2. Town of Grant for building bridge urder (Continued on Page 7. Section 2)

MISS GORDON IS CANDIDATE

PRESENT COUNTY SUPERING TENDENT SEEKS ELECTION TO THE OFFICE WHICH

SHE NOW HOLDS

IS EXPERIENCED TEACHER

COUNTS ON HER RECORD IN SO-LICITING SUPPORT OF THE VOTERS

Miss Alice M. Gordon announces herself a candidate for Portage county superintendent of schools, a posi- Beaumont hotel there on account of tion she now holds by virtue of ap-the over crowded condition and was pointment made early in January by obliged to go to Appleton to get a State Supt. C. P. Cary. She was room. While in the lobby of the Beaunamed to fill the vacancy created by mont he overheard a party of travelthe resignation of Lancelot A. Gor-ling men discussing hotel accomodadon, who became assisant secretary tions and he told them of the hotel of state at Madison, her appointment plans here. He found them much being for the remainder of the unex-gratified. They said that Stevens pired term which continues until the Point is a good town to stop over in first Monday in July. The election, for other reasons, the river and the however, comes in April.

Teaching Experience

teaching experience and training orite stopping point. At Appleton have especially prepared her for the Mr. Dyer found the Stevens Point field of work in which she now seeks hotel also talked of. "The traveling to continue and will engage in an ac- men feel as though we were providing tive campaign in the interests of her them a home, and I was told by one candidacy. She is a graduate of the man that he would make his head-State Normal here and has taught in quarters here as soon as the hotel the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of has been built," he said. the Almond schools, also holding the principalship of the graded school at Nelsonville. Other experience includes two years as a supervising siasm ebbed when Mr. Body was sick. teacher in Portage county, in addi- but his return renewed it and again day morning, returned to her home tion to holding a smiliar position in inspired the workers who have been Winnebago county.

On Normal Faculty

also teaching rural classes in the ru- total fund is subscribed. ral department. Prior to the time she received appointment she was the teacher in the demonstration school in the town of Hull which is conduct-

The county superintendent has been a resident of Portage county practically all of her life. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Gordon, Jr., who reside on a farm near Nelsonville.

To Have Opposition "

Miss Gordon will be opposed for city, who announced his candidacy few weeks ago

STATE PAYS FIDDLER MILWAUKEE BENEFITS

APPROPRIATION FOR A RENT **BOARD IN ONE LARGE** CITY MAY BE CUT OFF

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22-When the assembly considers the emergency appropriation for the Milwaukee rent board Wednesday, Assemblyman Walter Polakowski, Milwaukce, will offer an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$10,000 to \$5,000. This will allow the office to continue but will necessitate the Milwaukee city counall paying the salaries of most of the

Polakowski, a member of the joint finance committee, expressed the belief today that his amendment would go through. Opposition to the emergency appropriation developed because of the amount of money involved. The fact that the state must continue payirg office rent of \$300 until July 1, has caused many members to change their minds. Polakowski said.

Abolish Commission

The 8,000 members of the Racine Trades Labor council have petitioned the legislature to abolish the railroad

The Wisconsin Rapids Trades councit has also petitioned the legislature to abolish the commission.

Both retitions were presented to the assembly by Speaker Riley Young

Butter Bill The Nelson bill fixing the standard

of butter at 90 per cent butter fat and allowing a 214 per cent telerance was advanced to third reading after some

County Agents

to more counties desiring county agricultural agents, was advanced to third and the hotel, aggregating almost a and her son, Herbert Marsh, who is reading after debate. The bill per-million dollars for buildings, equipmits state aid to 58 countles this year. 66 in 1922 and 71 in 1923. The state about one-sixth or one-seventh of the teaches school at Edgerton, will also will allow each county having an agent \$1,000 annually for salary. It If the total sum to be raised here reis optional with counties whether a mains about the same, the assesscounty agent may be procured. Sor counties, assemblymen said, would on all the other real estate and perdiscontinue the plan this year because sonal property in the city. of the expense

ground feeds sold should be label.

PORTY. TWO

HUNDRED MORE

(Continued from page 1)

'it burns him up" to hear, when sitting behind others in trains or in other hotels, to hear the way traveling men talk of the inadequate hotel accomodations here. Frequently in trains he will hear men advising each other where to go and where to stop. and the point is often made that a traveling man should endeavor to get she was suffering with a severe atinto Stevens Point and out the same tack of tonsilitis. day in order to be sure of a place to

Mr. Allen said that Stevens Point will be a good Sunday town for tray- schools in the town of Almond today. eling men when the hotel is done. "They say now they don't intend to be shot all around town looking for mond today. a room," he said.

Call It a Home

Harold S. Dyer, of the Normal faculty, who was at Green Bay Saturday, was unable to get into the new theater being mentioned, and that when there is a bigger and Miss Gordon believes that her more modern hotel, it will be a fav-

All Confident The feeling for the hotel grows more confident and hopeful. Enthu- uncle, the late Charles W. Bentley. trying hard and meeting some discouraging experiences. Mr. Body said Miss Gordon also served as a mem- the situation is excellent. ber of the State Normal faculty dur- amount is now so large that the proing two summer sessions, having ject cannot be allowed to lose. The

All Invited

Every noon the workers meet at the Public library club rooms to dine ed in connection with the Normal ru- and exchange experiences. Anyone ral department. She holds a life interested is invited to come to these meetings. There is no solicitation at that time. Each person who comes pays 50 cents for his own dinner.

> M. J. Mersch. Paul Hoffman Chas. H. Simonson, Ted Menzel, H. G. Quandt, John J. Bukolt. Dr. L. P. Pasternacki, J. M. Pfiffner, O. B. Webber, J. B. Sullivan, H. J. Week, other relatives ht is to her home today. Hogan J. J. Normington, Joseph G. ing at the homes of Mrs. C. B. Baker, W. Rosenow, Dr. E. M. Rogers, F. A. Bach, F. D. Reynolds, Charles H. Cashin, M. E. Bruce, W. E. Atwell, R. D. Austin, T. M. Olrich, Ed Larson, John H. Finch, M. E. Ames, and Robert C. Porter are among those, in addition to those above mentioned, who have been doing good work and who have been at many of the noonday conferences. Manager Albrecht of the soliciting force of the Farmers Tractor company has been giving all his time to pushing the hotel proposition and has been doing good

Miss Nannie Grav, member of the Normal faculty, is among those who have volunteered to take stock. Four voung women in the office of the Copps company and two in the Journal office are among the subscribers.

Going After Fifth

At today's meeting Messrs. Mersch. Hoffman and Simonson promised to to their utmost to enlist the support of Fifth ward residents. This was me of the best wards in the city in 'he war drives. It is a ward of work-'ngmen, many of them pretty well fixed. It simply has to be shown.

In many cases workmen are better

able to buy stock than business men The merchant ordinarily has all his funds tied up in his business. His profits are represented usually by new stock or equipment, and not by money. The man on a salary is more home at Coloma to spend the weekcommission because of its recent deci- likely to have ready cash than the end. business man, three-fourths of whom will borrow from the banks what they put into the hotel stock.

Mr. Simonson pointed out at today's meeting that the Modern Woodmen. in which he is active, will benefit financially from the construction of the hotel as its property across the street will be enhanced in value by the

erection of the hotel. **Helps in Taxes**

Alderman Paul Hoffmman directed attention to the effect on the tax-The Marks bill, extending state aid stion situation to be caused by the total assessed valuation of the city ment can be reduced five or six mille

Turns in James

In handing in his subscription for The Sullivan bill, providing that all stock O Parmeter clso gave the sepretary a list of friends out of the city while on route to Illinois on a huscorrectly as to content, was advanced city he though might be interested. to third reading and engrossment. The Vr. Body believes this a good sugges- bearing land which they own near tor, who has been transferred to Ab-

CITY BRIEFS

WEDNESDAY

Carl N. Jacobs was at Minucapolis on Tuesday, where in the afternoon he home. gave an address on casualty insurance before the Minnesota Retail Hardware resociation in annual convention.

Miss Ruth Finnessy, principal of state graded school at Custer, resumed her work today after an absence of one week, during which time

Miss Alice M. Gordon, county superintendent, and Miss Lucile Berard, supervising teacher, visited

W. W. Clark, county agricultural agent, was a business visitor at Al-

H. J. O'Rourke, who has been spending the past two and one-half months in Tennessee and Kentucky, returned to Stevens Point last Saturday. Mr. O'Rourke will re-open his popcorn sund at Clark street and Strongs avenue at once.

Elmer J. Stimm returned to Stevens Point the first of the week after a six weeks' wedding trip in the south and west. His wife is at present at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. Stimm at Medford, where the couple spent several days last week. Mr. Stimm has resumed his duties as a dispatcher at the divisional offices of the Soo line

Louis Koehn of Nekoosa was a guest at the home of Charles Brandt, Sr., in Linwood the first of the week, making the trip by motor. Mr. Brandt returned to Nekoosa wih him for a visit at the home of his son, J. H. Brandt.

Miss Stells Lemmon, nurse for the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company, motored here from Wisconsin Rapids Monday, spending the afternoon in the city.

Mrs. A. B. Wanty of Wausau, who came here to attend the funeral of her which was held at Shantytown Tues-Tuesday evening.

THURSDAY

C. E. Nebel has gone to Madison and Milwaukee on a business trip. Mrs. A. P. Smith, 312 Strongs ave-

charge of ungraded work there and campaign will be kept up until the nue, has gone to Montello for a short visit with relatives and friends. K. P. McCamley, manager of the

hardware department of the Johnson a Hill company store at Wisconsin Rapids, was a recent business visitor in Stevens Point. Miss Nellie Cashman of De Pere

was in Stevens Point this morning en route to Westfield, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the High school. Mrs. Ed Elliott of Plainfield, who

L. W. Alvord, 621 Ellis street, and family, both boys. other relatives ht this city, returned

Mrs. A. P. Een, who has been visit-Waitkovitch, G. A. Gullikson, Charles 639 Church street, and Mrs. Harriet morning. Mrs. F. Foss of Coloma, who has

been the guest of her son, E. R. Poss. 123 McCulloch street, and her daughstreet, during the past week, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reese of Dodge-

ville are stopping here for a time. Mrs. Beese taking treestment at River du Lac ,are spending a few days at Pines. Mr. Reese is in the banking the home of Mrs. Weller's parents, business at Dodgeville. He was formerly located at Marshfield. --

Mrs. M. C Whitrock and little son. of Wausau have been guests since Monday at the R. W. Morse home, 115 to their respective homes this after at her home in this city.

noon. Mrs. Whitrock and Mrs. Schmeling are sisters of Mrs. Morse. Miss Harriett Wither, field worker for the school for the deaf at Delevan, who has visiting Portage county homes in which there are deaf children, left this morning for Milwankee. Miss Wither was assisted in her work in this county by Miss Alice M. Gordon, county superintendent, and Miss Lucille Berard, supervising teacher.

FRIDAY

Miss Sadie Kruger, a student at the State Normal schol, has gone to her

Mr. and Mrs. William Geigel of Monroe, who have been guests at the W. H. Allen home, 311 Pine street, returned to their home today. Mrs. Geigel is a sister of Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Emil Ziebart, 337 Illinois aveone, visited friends at Bancroft to-

Mrs. P. J. Bresnahan, 617 Strongs svenue, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Norby, at Amherst Junction today.

Mrs. W. E. Marsh, 931 Ellis street has gone to Madison for a short visit erection of the insurance building with her brother, Dr. W. L. Gitteth. a student at the University. Mrs. ment and furnishings. The total is Marsh's daughter, Miss Jane, who be at Madinon.

> Mrs. W. E. McDonald of Chippewa Falls is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Walsh, 307 Cen-

SATURDAY

T. J. Anders and Fred Pleagmeler of Werner, N. Dak, spent Friday in this go to Chicago tonight on a brief busiiness trip in the interests of some coal bill is designed to prevent millers from tion and asks that others do the Werner. Mr. Anders, who is a former botsford for a short time, was a week selling adulterants as ground feed.

Same.

Herene Pointer, has large real estate end visitor in the city.

interests in North Dakota and also represents Dunn county as chairman of lix bourd of county_commissioners.

Miss Avis Anschuetz, who has

charge of first grade classes in one of the schools at Prentice, came down this morning for a week-end visit at

Miss Freda Abbot, who teaches at Wausau, is a guest of Miss Minnie

Horn, 810 Clark street. Mrs. W. R. Ruff and daughter, Mrs ichn Dumbieton, spent Thursday in Milwaukee, returning home Friday

teerning. Mrs. W. C. Macklin is spending several days in Milwaukee, a guest at the home of Mr. Mucklin's cousin, 8 MacMichael. She will also go to Chicago before returning home.

Prof. H. R. Steiner of the State Normal faculty refereed a basketball game at Waupaca on Friday evening between the Waupaca and Weyauwega High school teams, the former winning 17 to 4. The contest was close and hard fought throughout.

Mrs. D. J. Leahy is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bu Val have gone o Chicago to spend the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Anderson.

Mrs. J. Maher and children left today for Milwaukee to spend a week nt the home of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pollard of McDill visited friends in this city today. Mrs. N. K. Nelson of Wild Rose, who

Nelson, has returned home. Mrs. A. E. Dwinell of Amherst, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Foxen, 812 Wisconsin street, returned home to-

has been the guest of her son, S. K.

Mrs. Ray Spaid and children, Wil iam and Leona, 335 Washington avenne, have gone to Bancroft, where they will be the guests of Mr. Spaid's

mother, Mrs. Angeline Spald. Mrs. A. S. Peterson, 220 McCulloch street, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Anderson at Milwaukee,

Miss Florence Grant of Minneapolis is an over Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, 306 North First

Mrs. E. H. Schulhof of Superior is spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Krembs, 1025 Main street.

Harold S. Dyer of the Normal facuity refereed a basketball game at Neillsville last Friday evening between the Neillsville and Granton High school teams. Granton was defeated by a 29 to 20 score.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Hartman, 418 Elk street, on Sunday, February 13. The new arrival has been named Virginia. has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. There are two other children in the

Florian Bannach, who holds a posttion with the Federal Malleable comcity the latter part of last week for a visit with friends and relatives here E. Edwards, 526 Strongs avenue, re- and at the home of his parents. Mr. Neuberger. John N. Peickert. Ted turned to her home at Amberst this and Mrs. Michael Bannach at Cus-

> Mrs. C. R. Madden and two daughters, Martha and Fay, 908 Church ter, Mrs. R. W. Geiman, 513 Ellis street, returned Saturday from Ashland, where they spent a week visiting relatives.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weller and little daughter, Lois, of North Fond Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Willett, 719 Church street.

Mrs. Otto Meitzel of this city Bobby of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. leaves on a night train for Duluth to Frank Schmeling and little son, Billy, visit for a few weeks at the home of her, sister, Mrs. Alfred Krause.

Miss Fern Willett, who teaches a North Division street. They returned Wisconsin Rapids, spent the week-end

> Mrs. Johanna Longhurst and grandson, Roy, of Neenah, spent the week end at the home of her son. William Longhurst, 219 Center street.

> Miss Margaret Geiger of Marshfield is spending a few days at the bome of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurer, 116 Center

Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Means and two children are spending several weeks in California, visiting Los Angeles. Long Beach and other cities in the southern portion of that state. Mr. Means' uncle. Geo. Corrigan, and Mrs. Means' aunt., Mrs. Jos. Kelnhofer, formerly Bunnie Gray of this city, now live at Long Beach.

Mrs. John Heisen of Menasha is spending a few days with her daughter. Miss Coulte Helsen of the High whool faculty, at Peter Trierweiler's

Thos. W. Grooms an early day Stev ens Point liveryman but new located at Mosince, where he fills a responsible position with the paper company, came down this morning to spend a couple of days among local friends. Except for a few minutes' stay here a comple of weeks ago, this is Mr. Groom's first sult in twenty-three years and it is difficult for him to locate namy fan iliar lamlmarks

Lancelot A. Gordon, assistant scoretury of state at Madison, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gordon,

wes trip.

Carl S. Orthman will go to Ean Claire tonight to attend a meeting of Group I of the Wisconsin Bankers' as oriation. Mr Orthman is vice-preddent for Wisconsin of the American Bankers' association. D. E. Frost and Harry Flecher will

cooked at each other dazedly. Miss Clara Eiden, local toll opera-

GOLDEN WEDDING

By ELIZABETH R. GREENE.

(1921, b) McClure Newspaper Syndicate "Where are you going, mother?" Nancy looked up from her packing

long enough to note her mother's sunbouncted head disappearing through Without answering, Mother Mitchell walked out into the September sup-

shine to join her husband. Her dazed mind could not comprehend how if had all come about, but two facts she understood with torturing clearness-Eben was going to John's and she was going to Nancy's; the old home was being broken up. Eben spoke presently: "You'll be

warm an' comf'table there t' Nancy's, mother-thank God. I shan't have t' worry over that, An' Nancy'll have th' specialist for your eyes-she promised

The woman stirred restlessly.

"I don't need no specialist!" she acserted stoutly. "An', father, what'll you do when you have them cramps in th' night? John won't understand

He smiled at her bravely.

in' them cramps along with me for?" he demanded humorously. "I'm leavin' 'em t' home, where they b'long—" It was an unlucky speech. She

turned toward him with a stifled cry. "Where we b'long too!" she sobbed, the floodgates of her pent-up sorrow flung wide. "They've no right t' separate us; it's wicked. Oh, Ehen, let's

net go-lei's not go!" "There, there, mother," he soothed. 'We c'n get along all right, Eben," she said eagerly. "Th' hens ain't gone yet, an' they're laying good. There's

ed huskily. "I could never forgive my- of them. self if I let you suffer needlessly. I oughter had enough saved t' tide us along now," he reproached himself bitterly, "but somehow I never had th' knack o' keepin' much ahead-"

"It's because you've been so good t' everybody," she flashed, "that we sin't nothin' now!

"When John wanted t' go t' college you sold the wood let an' sent him. stead o' lettin' him work his way-" "Twould be hard on th' boy, Com-

fort," responded the old man gently.

She went on as if she had not heard, her toll-worn hands clasped in her lap, "After John got settled in biz'ness an' it looked 's if we might get a little help from him now an' then, he got

married; an' that was th' end o' that."

mood she was in.

rainy day savin's t' pay for her oper. This is one loophole chinked. Trying to comfort her with hand and voice, he was too distressed to see that his daughter was speeding up the

path toward the house, in back of the

"Then Nancy took sick," whe

White and sobbing, Nancy reached the house. She had gone to the field to ask her mother if they hadn't better sell the clock with the rest of the things tomorrow. Approaching the oak unseen, beneath which her parents sat, she heard the conversation which saved her from many bitter regrets

An eager, broken talk through the telephone with John set the plan in motion; then Nancy, a chastened, awakened Nuncy, went about many mysterious errands in the little vil-

Returning home finally, her mother

met her anxiously. "What time t'morrer you havin' th'

auction, Nancy?" "John won't be here till tomorrow night," answered her daughter lightly. "We'll settle everything Saturday."

day! In silent anguish mother left the moin. Never had the sunlight streamed so brightly into the old home as on that Saturday morning, never had Nancy sung so joyously, or John whistled so merrily. The gay sounds commingled

Saturday! Their golden wedding

with savory odors floated up the stairway to the room where Father and Mother Mitchell still lingered. Then suddenly Nancy's voice called

"Yes, we're comin', Nancy," answered her mother, tremulously. liand in hand the two old lovers went downstairs together, each vowing for the other's sake to be brave that day.

But what was this?

from the hall.

Father and Mother Mitchell stared bewilderingly at the table spread with snowy cloth, the blue willow-ware and a steaming breakfast, whose crowning glory was a bowl of 50 yellow roses,

"A happy golden wedding day!"

chorned John and Nancy, leading them to the table where two piles of fifty shining dollars dazzlingly reflected the sudight in two bine plates "Children, what does this mean?" faltered Mother Mitchell.

"It means that there's a hundred more coming every month," said John.

his band on his father's shoulder, "Nan and I have decided we don't want the old home broken up; it means too mighty much to us," be cleared his threat "and if you'll stay, you'll fine there's alone everything for'll be need, . for a late..." If they'd stay! The old couple

Nancy's tremulous voice broke the "There! I forgot those biscuit?"

The Present Status of Prohibition Enforcement in the United States

There have been certain well-defined weaknesses in the prohibition enforcement policy and the people have naturally been interested in knowing whether or not these weaknesses were recognized by the prohibition enforcement organization and what is being done to correct

the United States prohibition is being enforced reasonably well, much better than many other laws, in fact. In western Pennsyvania, in certain parts of New Jersey, in New York City and in a few other localities resistance to the law has been more and more successful as the months in this ruling the attorney general have passed. Prohibition enforce-supports what has been the contnement in these localities is very far tion of thep rohibitionists from the from satisfactory. This is due to a first-that the law never provided for natural reaction, to better acquaint- these permits. Wholesalers will be ance on the part of law-breakers with given an opportunity to dispose of methods of law evasion, to a propa- their stocks on hand, but they can ganda of lawlessness being carried on then withdraw no more. In order to in some great newspapers and other- allow them to dispose of their stocks. wise, to the fallure of those state and to permit thep utting into effect of "Now, what do you think I'd be tak- municipalities to cooperate with the measures to prevent forgery of perfederal officials, and to the weak- mits and to get a new grip on the sitnesses in the policy of prohibition en-

forcement referred to above. Much of the violation of the law is due directly to incitement on the part of those who have political motive in as last autumn withdrawals of liquor re-establishment of the beer saloon from bond were declining in amount. as a political agency.

Patent Medicines

Entirely too many proprietary or "patent" medicines have been consumed for beverage purposes during the past year. These medicines are, as a rule, a curse to the country any wood enough t' inst quite a spell an'- time, although such a statement, if "No, no, dear heart," he interrupt- unqualified, would be unfair to some

When permits were issued for certain medicines, now proving objectionable, to be manufactured, it was believed that they were so highly medicated that no one would use them as a beverage. This, for instance, is true of a brand of Horke Vino, which has such a strongly lazative effect that its use has in many per cent of the doctors refuse to preinstances been attended with disgust- scribe it, not even troubling to take ing circumstances. Yet Horke Vino out permits. The importation of ilhas been sold in enormous quantities quor should be almost, if not entirefor beverage use.

The prohibition enforcement bureau has just thoroughly revised its the misuse of alcohol withdrawn for entire policy in regard to patent med-| manufacturing purposes and steps icines and it is believed that any are being taken to safeguard this manufacturer who gets a permit opening. Wherever the uses of the hereafter will, in fact, be producing industry permit it is now being re-"Yes; but 'taint good for man t' a medicine truly unfit for beverage equired that the alcohol be denstured live alone," quoted Eben smilingly, use. Horke Vino is now without a before being delivered to the manutrying to draw her from the strange permit, athough stocks in the hands facturer. Extreme care during the of retailers can be sold except under coming year is to be used in scratisuch circumstances as indicate to the nizing the establishments and pertinued wearily, "an' it took all our seller that beverage use is intended, sonality of those manufacturers de-

Withdrawnis Stopped

Large quantities of liquor have appeared on the market as the result of forging withdrawal perinits. This is especially true in regard to New York. For several months the commissioner's office has been working on a system of safeguarding these permits. A special paper has been Over nine-tenths of the territory of repared and other methods will be put into operation March 1 whice, 18 Is believed will make forgery tory difficult.

An opinion of the attorney general

has also stopped the issuance of per-

mits to wholesale dealers in liquors. uation, withdrawals of liquors from bonded warehouses and registered distilleries have been entirely stopped until further orders. Even as far beck The November withdrawals were only half of those of October. Also very little is being manufactured. Only two distilleries were in operation during the last fiscal year and only one of these was of fair size. There are three in operation now.

The amendment itself does not prevent the importation of liquors for "medicinal purposes," etc., and the only way to handle this therefore, is to see that the consigness are not allowed to receive the liquor unless they are able to prove that it is for legitimate use. The consensus of opinion of medical men of standing undoubtedly is that liquor has very little medicinal value. Seventy-eight ly, stopped.

Much trouble has been caused by string permits.

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George W. Stetter

Valentine, Nebraska

(Mr. Stetter was here three years ago with J. W. Shepard.)

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to me that I have decided to show my

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TO TRY TO GET FINANCIAL

HELP FOR PROPOSED

BUILDING

Rev. D. W. Hulburt of Milwaukee

occupied the pulpit of the Baptist

church on Sunday morning. His sub-

ject was "The Goal of a Church."

the congregation was held at which

Dr. Hulburt was in attendance. He

advised the erection of a gymnasium

on the lot which the church owns, lo-

cated just north of the building, and

said he would try to get financial

aid from the national Baptist asso-

ciation for the project.

WEDDING CELEBRATION AT **COUNTRY HOME BESULTS** IN THE ARREST OF

SIX YOUNG MEN

USE OF TAR IS ALLEGED

COMPLAINING WITNESS AND HIS WIFE TELL STORY OF **MERRY-MAKING**

Trial of the case of the six young men, residents of the town of Amherst and vicinity, who are charged with having assembled in a violent manner la violation of the state law, was in progress in county court Monday before Judge W. F. Owen and a jury of five

Aftermath of Wedding

The case, an attermath of a wedding celebration at the Michael Glodowski farm in the town of Amherst, drew a crowd to the court house which overtaxed the capacity of the county judge's office. The six defendants are Henry and Eddie Glodowski, Peter Hereck, John Gliszinski and Joseph and John Bluma, and it is alleged that they were participants in a charivari which followed a wedding in which a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glodowski was the bride.

Three-day Celebration

The wedding took place on February 1 and the offense is alleged to have occurred on February 3. Michael Glodowski is the complaining witness and be and his wife were both called upon to testify Monday. They related that the charivari continued on three successive evenings, the dates named being February 1, 2 and 3. Mr. Glodowski testified to having seen some of the defendants about his place, but his wife could not name any of the six The couple related that a quantity of tar had been spread about in the course of the merry-making and that it had been tracked into the rooms of their home. They further told that iron files had been used in creating a disturbance, being pounded against the side of the house to make a noise. The files were in court as evidence.

The complaint against the defendants sets forth that they "did assemble in a violent and tumultuous manner to do an unlawful act, and being together did make and attempt and motion toward doing an unlawful act in a virdent, unlawful and tumuituous manner, to the ferror and disturbance of others, contrary to the provisions of Section 4511 of the Wisconsin statutes."

Call Many Witnesses The jury before which the case was tried was composed of Adam Kuhl, A. J. Cunneen, George Altenburg, Chest-Er Webster and C. A. Hamneker.

FLAMES THREATEN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

QUICK RESPONSE BY FIREMEN SAVES TRINITY LUTHERAN

> STRUCTURE-TWO CHIM-**NEY FIRES**

When passing engine house No. 2 on Strongs avenue a few minutes befere II o'clock Sunday morning, on the return trip from a call at the home of Mrs. Johanna Crueger, 612 Prairie street, the firemen on the motor truck Lom engine house No. 1 were notified or a fire at the Trinity Lutheran church zi the intersection of Sfrongs avenue and Brawley street.

A hole several feet in length was

burned in the roof of the church by a fire which started from sparks from a chimney. If the department had not been equipped with a motor truck the building would probably have burned to the ground firemen say, as both ermpanies anwered the Prairie treet call and if they had returned in a horse drawn truck, they would prob ably not have arrived in time to save the church. The his was exting uished by the use of water which slightly damaged the wal- and celling of the interior of the church. The damage is covered by meanance.

A chimeny burning of was th cause of the call to the Charger rest dences and inspection so axed that there was no danger and that the firemen were not reeded.

A third (all was sent in to the local Cepartment at 3 o'cles) Sanday after noon, when a chimney at the Auti u Jackway residence, 959 Mari street burned out. The bunding did r ! ratch her however, at after a move ing several farelets to it of their to most from the clampes the frener returned. The department at a red a fourth coll o law minutes later at another number is the fast of the Man street to the dame probability Refer the from the fiber of the feet attended to at the disease of the property

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CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED SUNDAY AT ANNIVERSARY

PROGRAM IS CARRIED OUT BY LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF LOCAL CHURCH AND **15 FOLLOWED BY** SUPPER

were presented to each of seven of the welve charter members of the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical Frieobservance of the 25th anniversary of he founding of the organization, held at the church parlors Sunday after-

noon and evening. A program of musical numbers and short talks was given and Mrs. Wiliam Marquardt, president of the society gave an address and a bistorical eview of the progress the organizaion has made since its founding was end, showing that the membership duced him to seek the position, as- telephoned from the express office has increased from 12 at the time of suring him of their support if he that snother "crate" of oranges had ts founding to 39 at the present

Following the program a supper was served to members of the congregaion at 5 o'clock, and the remainder f the evening spent informally. The even charter members of the socie vho were presented with a spoon and 1 carnation were Mrs. William Zimmer. Mrs. Christina Hoerter, Mrs. Chris. Keiling, Mrs. George Hetzer, Mrs. George Oertel and Mrs. William Villiam Manthey of Appleton.

PRESIDENT SIMS

NORMAL SCHOOL HEAD WILL WITNESS INAUGURATION OF NEW PRESIDENT ON MARCH 4

President John F. Sims of the State Normal left Monday for Marshfield, where he spoke at a Rotary banquet at which the Marshfield Rotarians enmstituted lifs subject

scheduled for an address there on the subject "Larger Administration and idvocate the organization of schools ton. n a county under a county plan of government, proposing a central orcanization in a county to handle all of STARTS YELLOW CAB chools therein. This is known as the ounty unit plan.

Washington, D. C., to attend a meet ng of the National Council of Normal School Presidents on February 24 and FRANK SHAURETTE OF STEVENS 25. From there he will go to Atlantic lity to attend a meeting of the Naional committee on Rural Education, f which he is chairman. The committee will work out a program to be presented at the National Education association convention to be held at Des Moines, la. in July. The commit- until recently has been operating plete report on the status of rural edication in the United States and other countries and suggest improvements gone to Fond du Lac, where he will which, it is hoped will be enacted in- Fond du Lac Reporter of Wednesday

President Sims expects to see the

DRGANIZE COUNCIL AT SUNDAY MEETING

CHARMAN-OTHER OFFICERS NAMED AND CONSTITU-

TION ADOPTED

depted after a thorough discussion equipment this spring," and officers for the ensuring year elec-

ed as follow: Chanman, Dr. F. A. Southwek, Vice neural Mrs. I J. B sod Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. W.

A committee of fixe in to be appointed by the chains on to consider be und riaken and report of the next meeter with white held on March 4. To complete all also conedentian in a of committees nee-~ ~ AT3

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in Stevens Port of lare being get to prest of the earnestness only mar the child's whole life, says to the work here are a cost to take up. Mothers' Magaz ne.

R.C. PORTER IS CANDIDATE

FRIENDS INDUCE ASSISTANT POSTMASTER TO SEEK AD-VANCEMENT TO OFFICE OF POSTMASTER

A silver spoon and a red carnation LONG IN POSTAL SERVICE ing the winter at Covina, Calif., to

dens' church who were present at the HAS MADE IT HIS LIFE WORK AND BELIEVES HE DESERVES PROMOTION

> Assistant Postmaster Robert C. Porter has announced his candidacy as hard. Indigination meetings were for postmaster in Stevens Point. Hig held daily. It appeared that the decision to seek the appointment was Plover chairman wouldn't dare come reached after many friends had inwould enter the race.

> > Started in 1898

Mr. Porter entered the service at the same place is too much," growithe local office as a substitute clerk ed the usually happy county clerk. in July, 1896, receiving appointment But the express company insisted, from the late John Finch, Sr., then and the second crate arrived—this postmaster. He continued in this time it was different. It contained a capacity until his enlistment in Com- hundred luscious California oranges pany I. Fourth Wisconsin Volunteer And once more "Denny" Parks is in Infantry in July, 1898, serving in the good standing at Portage county's Spanish-American war and being capitol. honorably discharged in February, Rosenkranz, all of this city and Mrs. 1899. He is at present commander of the local camp of the United Spanish BAPTISTS ADVISED War Veterans.

> Having been granted leave during his period of army service, Mr. Porter returned to Stevens Point as a substitute clerk, continuing in this MILWAUKEE PASTOR PROMISES capacity until June, 1899, when by vacancy in the regular clerical force he was advanced to the position of regular clerk. On May 12, 1912, he received appointment as assistant postmaster, succeeding Henry Curran, Jr. He has since held this position, nearly nine years in all. Seeks Promotion

Assistant Nine Years

In seeking advancement in the service which he has made his life work, Following the services a business Mr. Porter believes that he has filled meeting of the trustees and men of his present position satisfactorily tertained their ladies. The organiza- both to the postal department and to ion and purpose of the Rotary club the public, and feels hat he is entitled to a promotion at this time. If From Marshfield President Sims appointed, he promises that the dugoes to Lansing, Mich., to attend the ties of the postmaster's office will re-National Rural Life conference. He is ceive his undivided attention and best

Mr. Porter's application for the l'axation Unit" In this talk he will position has been sent in to Washing-

Mr. Sims goes from Lansing to LINE AT FOND DU LAC

POINT GOES TO THAT CITY TO OPERATE MODERN TAXI SERVICE

Frank Shaurette of this city, who ee will work out by July, 1923 a com- Shaurette's Rapid Transfer line here with his brother, Fred Shaurette, has n rural education in this country conduct a yellow taxi service. The contains the following:

"Fond du Lac has a 'yellow taxinauguration of the new president, cab' service. This city has stepped Narren G. Harding, at Washington, into the ranks of the live wire municon March 4, stopping there on his re- ipalities wherein the 'yellow cab' is one of the street features.

> "Frank Shaurette, a former resident of this city, who has for the past six years ben engaged in the transfer business at Stevens Point, arrived in the city this morning from Chicago driving the first 'yellow' taxi' to be placed in operation here.

"The taxi is the same that is being i OR. F. A. SOUTHWICK ELECTED used by the thousands in Chicago, being manufactured by the Yellow Taxicab company of that city

"Mr. Shaurette has opened his main office at the Murrey and Sandrock undertaking establishment and is having a telephone installed today. Members of the Community Council The service will be styled the Yelact at the Library club rooms on low Taxy service. While one car will sunday afternoon and perfected an be in operation beginning today, Mr. expansion. A constitution was Shanrette plans to add additional

COUPLE IS RECONCILED DIVORCE DECREE VACATED

A recent order of Judge B. R. Park ir circuit court vacates the judgment of divorce granted in December to Barbara Zellmer against Ernest A he most necessar, the of action to Zilmer. The couple, residents of Stevens Point, reconciled their differences and petitioned the coust to set aside the judgment of disorce.

in the case of hate Golla vs. Auton of the with out report Golfa a judgment of divorce was granted the plaintiff. The parties to the action are residents of Wood's minty

> Effect of Wrong Books. Some wrong food at the right mo-

ment, as every mother knows, may 2 424 the low-send a child into convulsions. The artists to a precipie salary, wrong book at the right time doesn't believe at acted impartificative have such an immediately apparent effect, but it may later be the cause of The near and attended and a mental convulsion which will seri-

PARKS SENDS URANGES MOVEMENT STARTED TO IMPROVE RESORT BUT COURT ROUSE BUNCH DOES NOT GET QUITE WHAT IT

NEW BRIDGE CONSTRUCTED AT "I see by the Journal that the Plo-LAKE EMILY AND ROADS

TO BE MADE MORE

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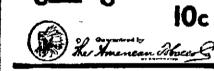
appreciation by sending a crate of Lake Emily, near Amherst Junc-California oranges to the court house tion, is to be made more attractive bunch," wrote Chairman D. H. Parks and more accessible as the result of of the town of Plover, who is spend- a movement started by P. Bamberger of Amherst Junction, owner of a cottage on the lake. Mr. Bamberger has County Clerk A. E. Bourn on Janualready collected a fund of more than ary 25. For days thereafter the court \$100 from cottage owners, campers house officials, deputies, visitors, cus- and business men of Amherst Junetomers and hangers-on awaited the tion, Amherst and Stevens Point, and hopes to raise a total of \$250. shipment with delightful anticipa-Already a good start has been made tions. Finally it came. The county

toward carrying out the program of clerk opened it and found a dozen improvements. A handsome rustic foot-bridge. 79 feet long, has been foranges the size of marbles and about constructed over the bay at the east end of the lake, replacing the rough, frall structure which had been in service for several years. The new A day or two ago the clerk was bridge was built by cottage owners and Amherst Junction business men, twelve in number, who donated their come. "Don't send the darn thing time and did the job in one day. Oak here. We don't want it. Twice in trees were cut down and used in the twilding of the bridge. The floor, made of planks, is six feet from the water at the center. Rustic railings add to the appearance of the structure.

The winding road leading from the



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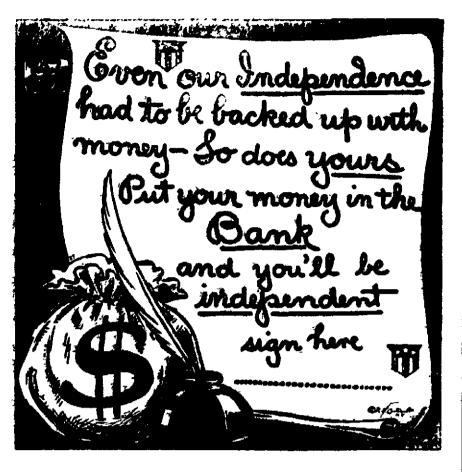


both be improved. Both of these roads comfort and enjoyment. have been in bad condition for a long

eccusion to use them. lines in the state, and will undoubtedly cashler of the Security State bank attract an increasingly large number of that village.

gute, on highway 18, to the row of of tearists as its advantages become cottages on the north side of the lake better known. The county board, at and the road leading from highway its last session, voted to put up a sign 18 along the east end of the lake to inviting tourists to stop at the lake the Green Bay & Western tracks will and make other provisions for their

People who are interested in the imtime and their improvement will be provement of Lake Emily and wish to greatly appreciated by all who have contribute toward the cost, are invited to send their subscriptions either Lake Emily is just off highway 18. to P. Bamberger or O. A. Nelson at ne of the most heavily traveled trunk Amherst Junction. Mr. Nelson is



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LOCAL WOMEN FOR DRY LAW

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TELEGRAPHS ASSEMBLYMAN. UNGING PASSAGE OF THE MATHESON BILL

ASK FOR ROAD MACHINES

BOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT AT A LARGE COST, THEY ARE GOING TO WASTE

The League of Women Voters through the advisory committee appointed by the president, Mrs. E. J. Carley, has sent telegrams to Assemblymen Matheson and William Scribner, assuring them of the support of the league and urging the passage of the Matheson prohibition enforce-

They also went on record as favoring the establishment of a children's repeal of the mandatory clause in the board of education. county nurse bill.

Want Machinery

states as requisitioned by them. Miluseless Allowing it to be used by save the people who paid for it many would suffer. dollars which otherwise would have believes.

VETS GET TOGETHER AT LEGION MEETING

MEMBERS OF POSTS FROM EVERY PART OF WISCONSIN AT-

TEND CONFERENCE AT MARSHFIELD

Members of American Legion posts in practically every county of Wisconsin were in attendance at the conference of American Legion post command ers and adjutants, department of Wisconsin, held at Marshfield Saturday and Sunday.

Federal Judge K. M. Landis of Chlcago was the chief speaker of the twoday session. Judge Landis delivered an address Sunday morning at the Adier theater, where the chief features of the program were carried out. F W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the Legion, was unable to speak, as scheduled.

The conference opened Saturday morning, called to order by Claudius G. Pendill of Neillsville, department commander. The morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday were devoted to symposiums on Legion activities. At 6 o'clock a banquet was served in the hall at Sacred Heart church, covers being laid for more than 300 Legion members. The banquet was the biggest ever held in Marshfield. A feature of the Saturday evening session was a wrestling match between Alex Kazan and Ted Witt, well known grapplers, with Fred Beell, former national heavyweight champion, as referee Kazan put Witt's shoulders to the mat after 30 minutes of hard work.

Among those who spoke Sunday morning were Lemuel Bolies, national adjutant: Gerold Murphy, national service officer, and Philip B. Edwards, c'airman of the department Americanization committee.

Stevens Point Legionaires who at tended the sessions Saturday afternoon and evening were Miss Mary Hanley. Miss Ruth Marlowe, F. B. Shemanski. Dr. W. R. Cashin, Dr. A. J. Looze, J William Clifford and Guy W. Rogers.

LAWRENCE SPEAKER WINS STATE CONTEST

Victor Werner, Lawrence college. onsin Oratorical association at Ripon. His subejet was "The Internaional Mind" Other winners and ioir subejets were: Second. Gus amphell. Beloit. "The Return of the layflower"; third. Ethel Williams tipon, "The Man from Scrooby's": ourth, Alfred Gilman, Carroll, "Amricanizing America."

ROAD SCHOOL AT WAUSAU

mer at a cost of \$250,000.

CALLANAN TO RUN AGAINST C. P. CARY

WELL KNOWN WISCURSIN EDU-CATOR ANNOUNCES HIS

CANDIDACY FOR STATE **SUPERINTENDENT**

known in local educational circles shire, Engand and came to Wisconand for 30 years connected with the sin in 1851. public schools of the state, will be a candidate sgainst C. P. Cary at the ceased appears in the Fond du Lac April election for state superintend- | Commonwealth as follows: ent of public instruction.

Superintendent Cary, who has been consin soil at Sheboygan, and then in his position for eighteen years, has came to Fond du Lac by team stoppreviously been unopposed for re-ping at the Badger hotel which was election. Mr. Callahan has declared then situated at the corner of Westhis intention of instituting a vigorous ern avenue and Main street. In 1860 campaign which he says will over- Mrs. Krake was married to Frank come the political inertia which the Baker. He went to war and was fasuperintendent position carries with [taily wounded in the battle of Perry-

His candidacy will be based on a ter receiving his injury. The news program of reorganization of Wis- of his death was brought to his wife consin educational system by doing by the captain of the company who away with the present dual adminis- was wounded in the same battle and tration. He proposed to stand for a was able to leave his command while constitutional amendment which will recuperating. Mrs. Baker was at that change the office of superintendent of time residing with her mother, Mrs. public instruction from its present Fox, who was then keeping the toll political character and make it ap- gate on the Milwaukee road. Acbureau in Wisconsin, and against the pointive by a representative state

Mr. Callahan has come out as an advocate of the Skogmo plan for ad-Mrs. Walbridge was instructed to ministration of the state school syswrite to the Wisconsin senators and tem. He proposes that administracongressmen, giving the support of tion of public schools should be carthe league to the Shephard-Towner ried out by a central board of educabill and the Reavis salvage bill in tion, which would appoint a secrecongress. The latter bill provides tary or commissioner. Inspection for the distribution of war material duties and formulation of the educauseful for road building, such as tional policies of the state would rest caterpillar tractors, steam shovels with this board, while the boards of and scrapers, among the several university and normal regents would continue to serve.

lions of dollars of the people's money The candidacy of Mr. Callahan is tied up in this material but by a starts the final stage of an education- Fox of Heller, Wis." clause in the contracts it was not to al battle in the state that will in the be used for any but war purposes. end be fought out on the floor of the Consequently it is lying in dump legislature. There has been a growheaps, rusting and fast becoming ing feeling in the state that some sort of agreement or reoganization would the states for building roads would have to be affected, or the schools

The new candidate says that he does to be raised by taxation, the league not feel that a return to administration by the superintendent of public instruction, as the office is now constituted, would work for the interest of education in Wisconsin. He is asking for a change which, in his opinion, will place the state as a leader instead of its present rating as thirtysecond among the states of the na-

AMHERST MFETING

NEARLY 50 TEACHERS ARE PRESENT AT SATURDAY CONFERENCE-PROGRAM CARRIED OUT

Forty-five teachers, four school board members and several parents of pupils were present at the sectional meeting held at the High school building at Amherst Saturday. L. Skoglund and J. A. Berto, members his home were conducted Saturof the school board of the Fountain day at 9:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart Grove school Joint District No. 9. Amherst, gave talks on how they obtained new seats for their school. A demonstration and work in silent reading was conducted by Miss Gertrude Hanson, critic teacher at the State Normal school here, Miss Lillian Whitman, teacher of the primary department of the Amherst school gave a demonstration lesson in primary reading, and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, teacher of the Amherst seventh and eighth grades, gave a third demonstration lesson.

Miss Alice M. Gordon, county superintendent, gave a talk on seat work, which was followed by a round table discussion of the subject. Miss Lucile Berard led community singing and taught rote songs. Other musical numbers and selections in language were given by the third and fourth grades of the Amherst school under the direction of Miss Hazel Cauley, the pupils of the Nelsonville graded school under the supervision of Miss Lenore Mjelde, principal and Miss Agnes Waller, primary teacher, and the pupils of the Amherst Junction graded school, under the direction of Miss Irene Morrow, principal, and Miss Blanche O'Connor. primary

teacher. This was the second of four sectional meetings for the teachers of the county. The next conference will be won the annual contest of the Wis-held at Almond next Saturday from 3 a. m. to 3 p. m.

ANLWARS FOLLOW FARMER WHO BEATS THEN OFF WITH HIS OVERCOAT

Henry Whitrock of Pleasant Hill A county road school will be held arrived in the village of Vesper a few at Wausau in April. Town road sup- days ago with the story that he had erintendents, patrolmen and foremen ben followed by two wolves, which lie lived in Pennsylvania until he was are to attend, and speakers will be made several attacks upon him along its sears of age, when he enlisted for present from other counties. Mara-12 country road. He related that he wroke in the army during the Civil thon county will grade and surface beat off the animals with his over- war. After the war he removed to 20 miles of road with gravel on state coat. The story created considerable Argos. Marshall county. Ind., where in highways 10 and 16 the coming sum-excitement in that vicinity, where 1874 he married Miss Sarah Ellen Laus-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Zibiah Krake

the mother of Mrs. M. W. Rice of Stevens Point, died at 5 o'clock Wednes-John Callahan, director of vocation-day afternoon in that city. Mrs. education in Wisconsin, well Krake was born in 1842 in Lincoln-

An account of the life of the de-

"The family first set foot on Wisville, Chaplin Hills. He died soon afcording to the family story the deceased husband on leaving for the Baker was united in marriage to W. Alvin, Edith, Everett and Mrs. John the parish cemetery. Allen of this city. There are two sisters, Mrs. Berry of Lodi; Mrs. Sim Rockfeller, also one brother, Charles

Death of Child

Robert Myron Friday, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Friday, 1171/2 North Second street, died at 19:15 o'clock Thursday morning at the family home. Death was caused by complication of pneumonia and measies. Funeral services were conducted from St. Peter's Catholic church at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating and burial taking place in Guardian Angels' cemetery. The deceased is survived by his parents and one brother, Jerome, six years

Matthew Grzywacz

Matthew Grzywacz, 76 years of age and a resident of the town of Sharon for 50 years, died on Wednesday at his home. Death was the result of old IS WELL ATTENDED age. The deceased was a native of Poland and is survived by his widow age. The deceased was a native of and four children, Mrs. John Zimbaur and Peter and Boniface Grzywacz, all of the town of Sharon, and Phillip Frzywacz of Galloway.

Funeral services were conducted from Sacred Heart church, Polonia, at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, Rev. L. J. Pescinski officiating and burial following in the parish cemetery.

Matthew Grzywacz Funeral

Final osbequies for the late Matthew Grzywacz, a resident of the town of Sharon, who died Wednesday at church, Polonia. Rev. L. J. Pescinski officiated and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Funeral of Child

The body of the late Robert Myron Friday, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Friday, 1174 North Second street, who died at the family home Thursday morning, was laid to rest in Guardian Angels' cemetery Saturday. Services were conducted from St. Peter's Catholic church at 8 o'clock, Rev. S. A. Elbert officiating. The pail bearers were Anton and Louis Worzalla, Philip Grabowski and Lawrence Ciecholinski, and Raymond Peck, Claude Kitowski, Lawrence Kolinski and Raymond Derezinski were flower

Richmond J. Ameigh Funeral

The body of the late Richmond Jones Ameigh, a resident of this city and Plainfield for 38 years, who died at the home of his son. William Ameigh. 202 Wayne street. Friday morning following an extended illness, was laid to rest in the Plainfield cemetery Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted from the Plainfield town hall at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating. The pull leavers were Ed. Scarles, Ed. Rozell, A. S. Smith and John Weldon.

Richmond Jones Ameigh

Richmond Jones Ameigh, a resident i this city and Plainfield for 38 years, died at the home of his son. William Ameigh, 342 Wayne street, at 9 o'clock Friday morning. He had been ill with stomach trouble for about two years and was confined to his bed for two vecks previous to his death. Funerall services were conducted at P infield Sunday and burial took in the Painfield cemetery

The decreased was been in Tioga county, Pennsylvania, April 39, 1842. wolves are reported to be numerous. down. The late Mr. Ameigh with his

ago, where he resided until last falls try with her parouts when she was when he and Mrs. Ameigh came to this 15 years of age, the the city to make their home with their

her husband, where the had since re-The deceased is survived by his widow: two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Tripp sided. The late Mrs. Bemowski is surof Mitcheliville, In., and Mrs. C. I. vived by seven children. Mrs. Margaret effect the flower stalks and branches Marvin of Tacoma, Wash., three sons, Halmaniak and Mrs. Rosa Halmaniak, Walter and Harley, both of Beloit, both of Rhinelander; Mrs. Mary Matke Mrs. Zibiah Krake, one of Fond and William Ameigh of this city; one | 925 Fifth avenue, city; Mrs. Katherdu Lac's oldest pioneer residents and sister, Mrs. Phoebe Updike of Bradford, inc 'Derezynski, 423 Sixth avenue; Penn., and eight grandchildren. Frank Bemowski, 928 Fourth avenue: Nicholas Bemowski, 514 Smith street

George Paquin

George Paquin, a resident of this city for two years, died at his home. at the east end of Jefferson street at 8 a. m. Saturday following a two venrs' illn**ess**.

The deceased was born at Appleton, September 4, 1868. He was married at Ladysmith eight years ago, where the couple resided until they came here. SCHES THEO. The late Mr. Paquin is survived by his widow, four brothers, Theodore of Kaukauna, Sol of South Bend, Ind., and Fred and Louis Paquin, both of Neenah, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Local Supervisor Speaker on Section-Horkman and Miss C. M. Paquin, both of Neenah.

The body was taken to Neenah Sunday afternoon and funeral services county supervising teacher, returned were conducted at 9 o'clock from a on Monday from Rhinelander, where Catholic church there. Rev. George A. she attended a north central section-Clifford officiating and burial followal convention of the Supervising ing in the parish cemetery.

Funeral of George Paquin

The body of the late George Paquin a resident of this city for two years, front, requested that in event of his who died at his home at the east end death his wife should re-marry. Six of Jefferson street Saturday morning months after Mr. Baker's death. Mrs. following a long illness, was taken to Neenah on Soo Line train No. 2 Sun-H. Krake, who was engaged for many day afternoon. The body was accomyears in the dray business in this city panied by the widow of the deceased. and who died 12 years ago. The Funeral services were conducted at a surviving children are W. H. Krake, Catholic church at Neensh at 9 oclock Bancroft; Mrs. P. R. Hall, Portland, Monday morning, Rev. George A. Cliff-Ore.; Mrs. M. W. Rice, Stevens Point; ord officiating and burial following in

Mrs. Antoinette Benowski

Mrs. Antoinette Bemowski, a resident of Portage county for 53 years, died at her home, 423 Sixth avenue, at. 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening following a week's illness with pneumonia. The deceased was born in Poland.

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and Alexander Bonowski, who recides

at the family home on Sixth avenue.

and one sister, Mrs. Josie Jackson of

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9 o'clock this morning from t. Peter's

Catholic church. Rev. S. A. Wibert

officiated and burint took place in the

parish counciery beside the late hus-

band of the decensed who died four

MEETING AT BHINELANDER

al Program

Teachers' association on Saturday.

Miss Somers appeared on the pro-

gram, presenting a paper on "Play

Classified Advertisements

Supervisors were present

Miss Regina H. Somers, Portage

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WHOLE WHEAT	.47	for	10	lbs
BUCKWHEAT	.55	for	10	ibs
BOLTED CORN MEAL	.35	for	10	lbs

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BRAN	1.20	per	cwt.
PURE BRAN	1.25	per	cwt.
OH, MEAL	2.15	per	cwt.
GROUND SCREENINGS	1.00	per	cwt.
OATS, SACKED	53	per	bu.
OATS, BULK			
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seen girls smoking cigarettes aboard

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TO THE GROUND

FIREMEN ARE HANDICAPPED

O WATER SERVICE AVAILABLE. MAKING IT IMPOSSIBLE TO

CHECK FLAVES

The nine room one-story residence l August Graczkowski on South linnesota avenue, near the city limwas totally destroyed by fire hich broke out at 11:45 Friday forning. The contents of the house ere also burned, it being impossible is save more than a few pieces of erniture. The total loss is estimated t more than \$2,000 and insurance on dwelling was carried in the sum £ \$1.000.

Discovered by Neighbor

The fire was discovered by a neigh or, who saw flames coming through he roof. A member of the family n nearly a half mile to the nearest **Slephone to** send in an alarm, both **mpanies of the fire department re**onding. Mr. Graczkowski, who at work in the woods some disnce from his home, was also called.

Firemen Handlcapped When the fire companies arrived entire residence was in flames, Mich were being fanned by a brisk ind. Out of reach of city water serice, the firemen found it impossible check the progress of the flames d confined their efforts largely to eventing the fire from spreading to heds nearby, chemicals being used athese buildings. The dwelling erned to the ground, nothing but e stones in the foundation and a **smouldering timbers** remaining in afternoon. The firemen remain at the scene for several hours. A sinp in the yard furnished the only inter supply available.

Flames Spread Fast

The flames gained such rapid head my that it was impossible to save ore than a small part of the conints of the home. A table, several hairs and a few pieces of bedding ere rescued, but everything else was troyed. When members of the unily were informed of the fire Mrs raczowski hurriedly took her chil from to a place of safety, one child ding asieep in a bedroom at the

Started from Chimney

The fire is believed to have origiied from a defective chimney, the ames breaking out first in that part the roof above a stove and chimer. A member of the family said here was only a small fire in the tove at the time.

RAIN KILLS MAN CHILDREN ESCAPE

BUTTERNUT FARMER LOSES HIS LIFE WHEN HIS CARRIAGE IS STRUCK BY SOO

LINE FREIGHT

Otto Ford, a farmer residing near pany at Waupaca. Butternut, Wisconsin, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon ras driving was struck by an extrarestbound freight train at a street **crossing in B**atternat. The carriage [ras demolished and the team ran away but three children of Mr. Ford, who were passengers in the carriage, were uninjured.

proceing without looking or listerality Control of Conductor L. U. Paulsen Engineer Morris Anderson Soah Athinn't.

FOOD FIFTH LOWER

VERNMENT SAYS IT IS OFF - OVER 20 PER CENT IN SIX MONTHS

Washington, Pele 19 Pool few Jaer than six months ago, Pilicliant Stee of course to predict how long it will continue" said Stewart

Stewart's annuncement is based a street data entired.

Persian Mon Must Not Laugh, In Persia a man who laughs is condered effeminate, but free 1.

ON PORTAGE BRANCH Improvements in electric and power service along the Portage branch of the Soo line are told by the Coloma

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS

News as follows: "The Marquette Electric company, which recently completed a light and power line from Portage to Endeavor, giving that village a 24-hour service from the big power plant at Kilhourn, held its first annual meeting recently. Among the business fransacted was the re-election of the first board of directors, W. E. Seward, D. G. McDongall and J. E. Simpson, all

of Endeavor. "The proposal of continuing the line to towns north of Packwankee was discussed, and the stockholders were quanimously in favor of the project, providing a satisfactory plan of financing can be worked out. The line to Packwaukee was partly built when the ground froze up and stop-

RECOMMENDS CHANGE IN POTATO GRADING

LOCAL MAN ON COMMITTEE AT MARKETING CONFERENCE HELD RECENTLY AT MADISON

As a result of the potato marketing conference held recently at Madison, the Wisconsin division of markets probably will recommend the federution of all cooperative potato marketing organizations in the state, and a radical change in Wisconsin potato standards.

A committee of which W. W. Clark Portage county agricultural agent, is a member, was requested to meet and attempt to formulate a plan, to be reported in some manner to be decided later to the growers of the state. The plan framed by the committee follows:

The division of markets will report ı plan for federating the cooperative potato marketing agencies of the state, this combination to have charge of the sale of Wisconsin po tatoes for the entire state. Because of dissatisfaction with present potato standards, the present No. 1 grade will be divided into Wisconsin Fancy. with a two per cent of culls allowed and Wisconsin standard, with 10 per brand, the former extra fancy grade, will be discontinued. It is expected another state potato conference will ted marketing plan.

The discussion which preceded the committee meeting was led by E. C. the battle. Pomerening, president of the Wismarkets, P. D. Campbell of the Society of Equity, J. G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Grow- stop the battle, a crowd of male fans ers' association, W. W. Clark of this had joined in. city; assistant Secretary Wright of the state farm bureau and R. J. Ras-

the near future will announce dates thrown to the floor and beaten. when the enclosed carriage which he and places for at least three hearo'd for toberet on which will be scoring stopped. we Meshes of the Amherst Po-

WOOD COUNTY NEWSPAPER MAN A CANDIDATE FOR WISCON-SIN RAPIDS PLIM

Porter or or of his candidacy wart, government expert, numericed Versit to the forth that he has today. "The decline some to be a been a been a been a been been Republican and an LIQUOR CASES CONING really substantial development in the force to the total equation Google entirely on sensonal changes, which are proved the for the

and a complete he fell from the Point

MAY EXPAND SERVICE BIG DAMAGE RESULTS IN MORNING BLAZE AT MORSE RESIDENCE

FIRE DESTROYS SECTION OF ROOF AT DIVISION STREET HOME, AND WATER ALSO CAUSES HEAVY

LOSS

Damage which will run into thou sands of dollars occurred at the R. vision street Saturday a, m. as the result of a fire. Flames which are befective chimney gained rapid headway here. ruining a large section of the roof, and water used in extinguishing the blaze caused heavy damage throughout the OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS eaffre house.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Morse, who immediately telephoned in an alarm. Both companies of the department were out on another call at the time, having gone to the home of COPIES OF LEGISLATIVE PRO-Mrs. Mary Lepper at 403 Oak street to extinguish a roof fire. The damage at this place was slight. The plarm from the Morse residence was relayed from the local stations to Oak street and both companies then responded to the second call, leaving two men at the Lepper home to finish extinguishing the blaze there with a small chemical tank. Flames were breaking out through the roof when the firemen arrived at the Division street dwelling.

Both upstairs and downstairs rooms are badly damaged by water, which places. The fire burned through the celling in several upstairs rooms, and library here: damage to furniture and other contents resulted in that part of the house. first floor were saved by being removed before the water came through. Fire-

men were at work until afternoon. The damage to the residence and contents is covered by insurance.

GAME BECOMES FIGHT PLAYER KNOCKED OU

DE VINE, OSHKOSH LEFT FOR-WARD, RENDERED UNCON-SCIOUS BY BLOWS OF BYSTANDER

The Oshkosh Normal basketball cent No. 2 grade in the old stand-team defeated the Stevens Point Norards will be continued. Badger mal team at the Normal gym Friday evening, 12 to 13. What was otherwise a good game was spoiled in the closing minutes of play when membe called when the division of mar- bers of both teams and several of the kets is ready to announce its feder- more heated onlookers engaged in a hattle of fists. De Vine, an Oshkosh player, was rendered unconscious in

Up to that time the contest had consin Society of Equity, who favored been close and interesting. Oshkosh cooperative marketing by a central led during the first half, and at the body representing the federated co- close of the period the score stood 10 operative agencies of the state, and to 7 in the visitors' favor, Stevens E. P. Miller, who argued for local co- Point gradually creeping up on their operative marketing through a pri- opponents. With the score standing vately managed selling organization. at 13 to 12, the contest suddenly grew elected to the office of deputy grand The members of the committee rougher. When a Stevens Point high priest at the annual sessions of which formulated the plan for re- player and a member of the Oshkosh the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Mavising the system of potato grading, team became engaged in a disagree- sons held in Milwaukee last week beis made up of the following mem- ment of their own, members of both bers! W. P. Jones of the division of teams followed the suit of their team all" ensued. Before officials could the highest in this organization.

mussen, manager of a produce com- floor and go into the Oshkosh dress- W. W. Perry of Milwaukee was re-electing room when he was waylaid by a cd grand secretary and Frank Jackson The state division of markets in bystander, and caught off his guard, of Menomonic re-elected grand treas-

Unconscious, he was taken off the in the Scottish Rite cathedral. ings to be held within the next two floor by sympathetic followers. Remonths on the proposed changes in vived a few minutes later, he finishmanagers of co-operative warehouses had cooled down. Although the conthroughout the state, to discuss the test was cleaner after the fracas, the

lo witnesses. Mr. Ford drove on the | will be held of Stevens Point or Wan- paratively small floor of the Normal to see if the right of way was element to the more association have planelined and kept the score low. Both the body was taken to underfaling the long at Butternut. The tien was the meetings the meetings scores. Oshkosh's bassing and team gymnasium, this system of play was scores. Oshkosh's passing and team MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH play was good, but the strong defense put up by the local team kept Oshkosh at a good distance from the basket. Basket shooting of the Oshkosh team was poor.

Summary: Oshkosh: Braisher, rf: De Vine, If; Below, c. Kolf, rg; Web Andrews, lg; Frank If Baskets; A sec a . . 1 dee for the appoint. Braisher (3), De Vine, McCarr. Mcment of the track rate Wisconsin Bride, Andrews Free throws missed: cet a trie field on Wednes- McCarr one, Andrews one, Braisher

KILLED AT SUPERIOR on Wednesday and was bound over to of dollars an employe of circuit court, where he will appear

" " " " " " " the repair vards of Carl Hierach of Marshfield, who A freight car loaded with 800 bush-" " " " " " " " " incrior, striking his was accused by Chris Guckenberger, els of potatoes caught fire at Camp-1 10 2 a compound frac also of Marshfield, of making moon-belisport, near Fond du Lac. 200 The died shortly after shine, asked for an adjournment of bushels burning before the blaze Merel esseminate, but free license is 100 mg. 1 . 50 Mary's hospital in his case, signifying his intention of could be extinguished. The car was appearing before Judge Park.

OTHER PROPERTY DAMAGE RE-SULTS IN WINDSTORM ON

WEDNESDAY

Windstorm damage resulted at several farms in Portage county on Wednesday, At the Barnoy Kerschefski farm in the town of Carson a part of the roof was blown from the residence. Vincent Jankowski, town of Hull, snuffered a loss when a part of the roof was blown from the barn. and at the Frank Taggart farm two miles from Junction City a silo was blown down. The windstorm is re-W. Morse residence at 115 North Di- ported to have been unusually severe in the vicinity of Junction City. In each of these three cases insurance heved to have originated from a de. was carried in the Reynolds agency

FOR LOCAL LIBRARY

CEEDINGS TO BE SENT HERE THROUGH COURTESY OF L. A. GORDON

Patrons of the Public library in Stev ens Point will in the near future have access to copies of official documents of the state senate and assembly, through the courtesy of Lancelot A Gordon of this city, assistant secretary of state at Madison.

The following letter, under date of ruined wallpaper and also plaster in February 16, has been sent by Mr. Gordon to the librarian at the Public

"I have this day asked that copies of all bills, resolutions, joint resolu-Practically all of the contents on the tions, amendments, enrolled bills, journals and records of proceedings printed in the senate and assembly together with proper appliances for filing the same be sent to you. "I received a request from some one

in Stevens Point to keep them informed of laws coming before the session. I offered to do this and in order to accommodate them I have ordered these locuments sent to you, as public libraries are entitled to these documents free of charge. Firms and individuals must remit \$13 before they can recuve this service.

"Trusting that these documents will be of service to all the citizens of Stevens Point and vicinity, I am with best

"Yours very sincerely.

"LANCELOT A. GORDON, "Assistant secretary of state."

JUDGE OWEN HONORED BY MASONS OF STATE

ELECTED TO OFFICE NEXT TO HIGHEST IN ORGANIZATION AT GRAND CHAPTER MEET-ING IN MILWAUKEE

Judge W. F. Owen of this city was ing advanced from the office of grand king. As deputy grand high priest he mate, and in a second a "free-for- now holds the office which is next to

E. G. Nash of Manitowoc was elected grand high priest. S. R. Graves of De Vine, Oshkosh left forward, it is Prairie du Chine grand king and B. alleged, was attempting to leave the F. Keler of La Crosse grand scribe. tirer. The several sessions were held

Judge Owen and E. L. Martin, who elso attended as a delegate of Forest potato grading. At these hearings ed the game, which was resumed Chapter No. 34 of this city, returned there will also be conferences of the shortly after the players, and, fans home on an early morning train on Thursday.

At the time of the accident the train worked out by the division of mer-was moving very slowly and according bet the of the heatings probably fense system of play. On the com-**BREAK ALL RECORDS**

ARRIVES AT APPLETON JUNC-TION FOR FOX RIVER

VALLEY MILLS

Enormous shipments of pulpwood ster, ig Stevens Point: McCarr, tf: ere arriving at Appleton Junction Bourn, If: McBride, c: Wilson, re: daily. Under normal conditions durin shipping seasons pulpwood receipts there amount to from 30 to 40 carloads a day but at present the number iv vis Aller 1. Pontaine editor three. Schrank, Wisconsin Rapids, has increased to from 130 to 150 carof the Wood County referce. Pichl. Wisconsin Rapids, lends. Practically all of the wood is being unloaded at the Riverside Fibre company's mill and the plant of the Interlake Pulp & Paper company in Ap-BFFORE JUDGE PARK alet in and at Kimberly and Combined John Possley, Wisconsin Rapids Locks The pards are reported filled saloon keeper, who is under arrest as never before. Most of the wood for alleged violation of the prohibi- comes from northern Wiscensin and tion laws, waived preliminary exams. Minnesota. The value of the pulpwood nation before Judge Getts in that city he w on hand is estimated at millions

MANY POTATOES BURN

also badly wrecked.

SILO IS BLOWN DOWN COURAGEOUS SERVICE ENROLLMENT IS HEAVY GIRLS FOUND SMOKING TO GET RECOGNITION

MEDALS AND CASH WILL BE AWARDED TO EMPLOYES OF THE WISCONSIN TELE-

PHONE COMPANY

Unsung heroes and heroines of the Wisconsin Telephone company service such as the telephone operator who sits at her switchboard regardless of approaching flames or the lineman who keeps the telephone wires working despite storms and blizzards are to be sought out and honored.

Notice to this effect has been reeived by the various plant managers in accordance with the conditions of the Theodore N. Vail memorial fund as established by Mrs. Vait, widow of the deceased telephone company head. Out of this fund medals and money awards will be made to the employes of the Bell system. Besides bronze medals, eight—sil-

ver medals accompanied by awards of \$250 and two gold medals accompanied by \$500 will be distributed yearly. A distinguished service medal of gold together with \$1,000 will START MOVEMENT be presented for exceptional service during the year. The award committee for Wisconsin includes W. B. Hobbins, chief engineer: F. M. Mc-Inery, general commercial superintendent; L. Killiam, general plant superintendent; F. E. Chandler, general traffic superintendent and O. K. Koepke, auditor.

MARSHFIELD PAPERS ARE CONSOLIDATED

NEWS AND HUB ARE MERGED AND DAILY WILL BE PUB-LISHED BEGINNING ON FIRST OF MARCH

A consolidation of the Marshfield News and the Wisconsin Hub of Marshfield has been effected and, beginning on March 1. a daily newspaper, to be vice. called the Hub, will be issued by the company.

E. S. Bailey, owner of the News, and G. V. Kraus, owner of the Hub, are nation. the men behind the **new enterprise**, which will be incorporated for \$30,-000 and known as the Marshfield Publishing company. The weekly News will be continued along with the daily. extravagant in dress than the women.

REGISTRATION AT UNIVERSITY COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH FIRST SEMESTER

Despite the general depressed and he gave vent to his feelings: resettled condition prevailing, indications are that the number of students attending the University of Wisconsin But we were skeptical about the matwill compare favorably with that of the first semester, according to Uni- tr-did not believe our girls would versity officials. No definite figures do it. /Know they do it in New York are yet obtainable, as registration con- and Paris, because we've been told tinues heavy during the first few days so by those who have seen it. But of the semester, which began last Mon-here, heavens! who would have beday. The number, however, probably lived it? However, 'seeing is believwill not be as large as the figure last ing,' and we saw two girls smoking semester which totalled 7.004.

Heavy school expenses and general veterans. But-thank the Lordhard times are given as the reasons they were in a Pullman section on for the decrease in attendance at other universities. Many men students few minutes." find it possible to remain at the University of Wisconsin because they are receiving the state bonus of \$30 a mouth, granted for military service during the war. The number of students withdrawing from school at the end of the past semester because of failures and unsatisfactory work is no higher than usual, Scott H. Goodnight. dean of men, stated.

TO RETAIN HIRST

WISCONSIN RAPIDS CHAMBER POINTS OUT MISTAKE OF LOSING STATE HIGHWAY

ENGINEER

The Chamber of Commerce at Wisconsin Rapids has started a movement to have A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, retained in office, despite his resignation which has just been tendered to state officials. It is pointed out that Mr. Hirst has

built up a highway system in Wisconsin which is second to none in the country or abroad and that' the state is losing one of its very foremost highway men in letting Mr. Hirst go. The state engineer resigned due to the fact that the state did not pay salaries which would keep many of his good engineers in ser-Chambers of Commerce throughout

the state are to be asked to protest the acceptance of Mr. Hirst's resig-

Chinamen Outdress Wemen.

In China the men as a rule are more

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DIVISION OF MARKETS POINTS OUT

WOULD CHANGE CONDITIONS

CONFERENCE AT MADISON SHOWS NEED OF REULA-

TIONS FOR MARKETING

Madison, Wis.—The Division of Markets News Letter which will apyear next week will say of the potato market: "There has been no decided change in the condition of the potato market in the state. Slight fluctuations have occurred, but the advances occurring at times have been held for only a few days. A noticeable change in the farmers' attitude has been noticed for they are much more willing to sell now than they. have been for some time past. Inspectors report that haulings at some spectors report that haulings at some THREE CONFERENCES slight increase in prices that occurred recently the farmers hauled heavily. Predictions are being freely made that the prices for the re-

mainder of the season will range from 40 cents to \$1.90, with prices at SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION most of the time ranging from 50 cents to 75 cents per cwt." Marketing problems, the News Letter will say, claim now the attention of farmers almost to the exclusion of any other problems. The farmer has realized that unless he is able to sell his products at a good price the increase in production will be of no benefit to him. The importance of marketing problems has been empha-

sized during the get-together narket- tendent, announces. ing conference which took place in Madison recently. This conference was attended by many farmers from profitable marketing. Crops should eastern counties years of plenty a surplus may be pro- dates. duced. This surplus onebt, not to be Dr. William E. Chalmers of Phila-dissipated or wasted, but should be delphila and Miss Mindle E. Kennedy

Flooding of the market also often products, with the result that the consumer derives no benefit. Remedies Suggested The remedies which were suggest-

points: (1) The elimination of unagencies. (3) The standardization of ic. Dr. Swearington and Walter Hutfarm products into grades and class- Lun. es. (4) Storing enough farm products to even up the flow according

machinery that will enable the farmer to market his goods.

ALMOND NOTES

at Berlin Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanders and son Donald, of Wanpaca, visited in the George Baseler home Sunday.

have spent the past several months. in Stevens Point, have returned to make this village their home. They will be employed by the B. J. Walker drug store.

Minot Hill of Bristol. Pa., spent a few days in the village the past week assisting in settling the J. Bowden the Wisconsin River Paper and Pu-

Van Johnson is home from Spring Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Karnopp and daughter of Milwaukee spent a few days among relatives here the past week. They were called here to commendable one and I am pleased to attend the funeral of W. J. Pixley, an inclose herewith check for \$100."

uncle of Mrs. Karnopp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krohn announce FOND DU LAC MAN the arrival of a baby boy at their

home on February 5. Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton of Stevens Point visited among old friends

here the past week. Miss Mary Jennings of Wantoma was the guest of Margaret Shaffer

Salutilay. Mrs. Peter Dorsha of Stevens Point is visiting her daughter Mrs. Henry

Branhsteadt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roseberry of Plainfield spent the past week at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Clarence Morgan.

The Magie Square. The origin of the magic square to usually ascribed to the Chinese as the Tib King, an early classic, describes

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

POST OFFICE JOB AT JUNCTION CITY SOUGHT BY SEVERAL WAUSAU TO FOLLOW STEVENS

UNCLE SAM TO HEAR FROM GROUP OF CANDIDATES WHO **SEEK FEDERAL APPOINT-**

MENT IN COUNTY

VILLAGE

Stevens Point is not the only place in Portage county where a scramble for the position of postmaster is promised. as word comes from Junction City that a warm fight is the prospect there. Among those already prominently mentioned, and all of whom are said to be active candidates, are A. L. Voyer, the hotel man, Rev. F. Ulmer, pastor of the Lutheran congregation, and George Stertz, Jr., barber.

Each is ready to give evidence of party loyalty and present other valid reasons why the coveted position should go to him. The Junction office was raised to the presidential class on January 1 and the postmaster's salary made \$1,400 per year, with \$600 added for clerk hire. N. M. Lepinski is the resent incumbent.

ARE BEING PLANNED

AT SPARTA MAY BE AT-TENDED BY SEVERAL

LOCAL PEOPLE

Three big sectional Sunday school conventions, which will be of vital interest to everyone active in Sunday school work, are being planned by the Wisconsin Sunday school association, J. L. Rogers of Oshkosh, state superin-

The three conventions are to be held between February 25 and March 5. The first will be for the 22 northern coundifferent parts of the state and pa- ties and will be held at Rhinelander pers were read by a number of farm February 25 to 27. The second will leaders and authorities on agricultur- be at Sparta between March 1 and 3 al questions. The lack of warehouse and will be for the 25 western counand storage facilities was shown to ties. The third will be at Racine be a very important cause of un. March 3 to 5, for the 24 southern and

be marketed gradually and not Stevens Point is in the Sparta disthrown on the market within a rela-trict and it is probable that a number tively short time. The sudden un- of local Sunday school workers will loading of crops on the market gives be in attendance. Rev. G. M. Calhoun. an opportunity for manipulations and pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church here, harts the ideal condition which farm- has been invited to appear as a speakers want, namely, an even marketing er at Sparta, but has declined owing concerning themselves with sales pabased on the actual demand. In to local church engagements on those vilions is indiated by action taken

conserved. If it is inligated upon the of Nashville, Tenn., will-be speakers market falling prices result, which at all three conventions. In addition affects the following year's produc- Preston G. Orwing of the Internationtion, which is detrimental to all, at Sunday school association, C. E. Franz of Eau Claire and Dr. T. D. Wilenhances the power of the speculat-liams of Appleton and F. W. Heberlein ors and especially when they control of Ashland will address the Rhinelandthe storage and distribution of food er meetings. John L. Alexander of the International association, Dr. H. C. Swearington of the House of Hone church at St. Paul, Walter Hutton, genoral secretary of the Iowa Sunday ed at the conference to remedy the school association and Dr. W. F. Tomeconomic situation of the farmer can linson of Eau Claire will be the addibe summed up in the following five tienal speakers at the Sparta meeting. while those at Racine will be John necessary factors in distribution. (2) Alexander. Dean Peter C. Lutkin of The organization of cooperative sales Northwestern University school of mus-

The entertaining cities are making elaborate preparations for the convento demand. (5) Devising of a credit tions, which are expected to enroll more delegates than any previous gatherings of the same nature.

Miss Irene Backey visited friends GIVES HUNDRED

AND GIVES INDORSEMENT

TO MOVEMENT FOR THE BOYS

C. A. Babcock, principal owner of company, has sent the Journal a check for \$100 with request that it be turned over to the Boy Scouts organization. In sending in his subscription Mr.

Balwock writes: "The undertaking is certainly a most LOCAL WOMEN ACTIVE

SEEKS HIS RELEASE

Prittion of Raleigh C. Ives for Pardon to be Heard at Wassau in March

Raleigh C. Ives convicted of slaying Herbert P. Lochr at Fond du Lac. may regain his freedom from the state the state to take this action. renitentiary.

The petition of Ives for a pardon ttol last November but action was descommittee chairman by Mrs. D. J. estate ferred at that time until the next meeting of the learn for the hearing on par- County Council of Defense, and it is

san early in March and the Ives pe-incighboring county. Mrs. Leahy also tation will be the first to come up for appeared before the county board of consideration. It is the belief of the supervisors two years ago, speaking authorities that Ives will be released in favor of a county nurse for Port-Tree has paid May to serve on his lare county. She was later named as it. The magic square was known to two year sentence for mandaughter, a member of the recently nurses comthe Hindow and to the Arabian on that being the charge he was convict- miles appointed by Chairman G. L. ed and realesced upon. Park.

LOCAL FAIR HEADS **CENTRAL CIRCUIT**

POINT AND DURAND IS THE LAST TO BE HELD—PLANS ARE MADE

Stevens Point again heads the Cenrat Wisconsin Fair circuit, August 16, 17, 18 and 19 having been confirmed as prices for stock foods and hog remdates for the local attraction at a edies and that he is raising some of July, 1920, and entered of record on meeting of circuit members held at the best hogs ever placed on the mar- said day; said judgment now being in Marshfield on Friday evening. The ket" was the statement made recently force and the property affected therein the circuit follows:

Stevens Point—August 16, 17, 18 and Wansau-August 23, 24, 25 and 26

La Crosse-September 20, 21, 22 and

Durand—September 27, 28, 29 and

Five cities, Stevens Point, Wausau. Marshfield, Merrill and Chippewa Falls. the individual management and a meet-balanced ration. This inexpensive ing of the local speed committee is to mixture placed in a sheltered box be called at once. Other plans for the where the hogs can get at it as they 1921 fair in Stevens Point will be made need .it, will produce far better refollowing the annual meeting of the sults than any high priced so-called stockholders of the Stevens Point Fair association, which is to be held carly in March.

As the first fair of the circuit will l'oint for training on the local track pounds. (Adv.) G-4w preparatory to participating in the Stevens Point fair before going out to other cities. This will insure another large number of entries this year.

COMING TO FRONT

CITIES OF STATE AWAKENING TO NEED OF PROPER FACIL-ITIES FOR PROMOTING

DAIRY FEATURES

That leaders who are promoting better livestock throughout the state are toward the construction of such build-Tage in a found that cities, including

of interest locally: are missing. The outstanding need at this time, in the belief of members c' the breed associations, is a sales guarda pavilion.

"Proposals for such a building have been talked over among leading farmers and the outcome of the general feeling is expected to be an organized movement to erect such a structure. The logical location would be Appleton. these men believe, because it has the needed transportation facilities, is a rity of good size, has proper hotel accommodations, good railroad connectips to smaller towns and a high degree of dairy development in its immediate vicinity,

"It is believed that the county could make a name for itself by the kind of building it would erect at Appleton A computy wide organization of which this might be made a part would make it possible to plan a structure that would embody the most modern sales and seating facilties.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prochaow, who C. A. BARCOCK SENDS CHECK its unusual features. Wankesha Hol-"Winter stock sales would be one of stein breeders have proved that a ades pavillon built can pay for it**self**. The educational value of the sales and the advertising given Wanksha county Ladstein cattle was nivo considered Important. Several sales probably would have been held here if the right Lind of building had been available." Wansan and Wannaca are among other cities planning the construction

of sales pavilions.

ON NURSING ISSUE

Wisconsin Rapids women who have prepared protests which will be sent to their senator and assemblyman and the chairman of committee

Bimilar protests have been sent to Leahy, woman representative on the pointed out tack Poliage county This meeting will be held in Want a men are not being outdone by the

CONDEMN HIGH PRICED STOCK FOODS

PROMINENT MOG RAIBER SAYS PRICES CHANGED ARE UNWAR-RANTED-MAKES MIS OWN ROG FOOD. WITH BETTER RESULTS "That he is all through paying fancy

complete schedule of dates for fairs by E. H. Beckstead, well-known hog by unredeemed therefrom, and the raiser and authority on live stock. Mr. Beckstead's hogs are the envy waived the one your for redemption of his neighbors and have "topped having this day ordered me to proceed the market" for several years in Merrill-August 30 and 31, Septem- lows. He states that for years he bought high-priced hog foods and Marshfield-September 6, 7, 8 and 8 hog remedies, but he is all through Chippewa Falls-September 13, 14, paying extravagant prices for what he can make himself. He states that what the hogs need are minerals, and tells the secret of his wonderful success by explaining that he takes and vendue to the highest and best about five pounds of ordinary mineraline (which is pure concentrated minerals and cost only a couple of dollars) and mixes same with enough were represented at the meeting on bran or filler to make a hundred Priday. A. E. Bourn, secretary of the pounds. All hogs and especially Stevens Point Fair association, was brood sows require minerals as they this city's representative. The mat- keep them free from worms, and in for of purses and classes for races at the pink of condition, and are esseneach of the cities is to be taken up by tial to the hogs growth and a well

stock foods. Send two dollars to The Mineraline Chemical Co., 1638 North Wells St., Chicago, lil., and they will forward be held here, this will mean that many you by prepaid parcel post, enough herses will again be brought to Stevens mineraline to make a full hundred

> POTATO SPECIALIST WILL GIVE ADDRESS

> > AT ALMOND MEETING

J. W. Brann, potato specialist of the University of Wisconsin, and W. W. Clark, county agricultural agent, will be the speakers at a meeting of potato growers to be held Wednesday, March 2, at Almond. Mr. Brang will explain modern methods of potato cultivation and Mr. Clark will give a report of the committee meeting and potato marketing conference held recently at Madison, which he attended. He will explain the new system of grading potatoes as proposed at the meeting and two plans for marketing which were brought up at the conference.

BEAT MILLADORE TEAM

A basketball team representing St. Stevens, Point. The following from John's Court of Foresters of this city the Appleton Post-Crescent should be took a team from Milladore into camp at Lasecki's hall here Friday evening tage County, Wis. "As Outagamie county steps into the final score being 18 to \$, The lo- The above entitled action is brought the limelight for its purbred livestock, cal lineup included John Nolan, cen- to foreclose a certain mortgage dated breeders are finding that some of the ter, Frank and John Koss, forwards, March 4, 1920 and recorded March most esential facilties for promot and L. Frymark and L. Worsalla, 8th, 1920, in 48 of Morigages on pages lag this farming and dairying feature guards. The Milladore players were 136-7, and affects title to Government Becker, center, Cotecili and Hanson, Lots two (2), three (3), four (4). forwards, and Becker and Pumper laine (9), ten (10), eleven (11) and

SMITH DRY LAW OFFICER

ROSA TAX COMMISSIONER W. Stanley Smith, Ashland attorney, has been confirmed by the senate as state prohibition commissioner, succeeding A. T. Hazelburg, who was displaced by Governor Blaine. Mr. Smith First Pub.-Jan. 12, 21-7G. who was a machine gun officer during STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRthe war and served overseas, has a limited acquaintance in Stevens Point. The senate has also confirmed the appointment of Charles D. Rosa of Beloit as tax commissioner.

TO IMPORT PURE-BREDS

From 25 to 50 pure-bred Guernsey Leifers from three to six months of age will be imported from the Isle of Guernsey for foundation stock in Wood county. Boys' and girls' calf clubs are being organized and the pure bred belfers will become the property of the club members.

First Pub.—Feb. 16 21-3Wkly. COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUN TY. WISCONSIN-IN PROBATE. In the matter of the will of Nicholus Eiden, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point | Portage County, Wisconsin. in said county on the 3rd Tuesday (being be 15th days of March, A. D. 1921, First Pub.-Jan. 12 21-7G. at the opening of court on that day the STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR- 4 in Section Twenty Three (23) tollowing matter will be heard and con-वार्कनात्वा :

The application of C. Breitenstein, ventor of the will of Nicholas Eides, on public affairs at Madison, asking deceased late of Stockton in said counthem to help keep the mandatory ty for the examination and clowance clause in the county nursing law. of his final account, and for the accignare not the only ones in this part of the residue of the estate of जांचे वेल्पक्षज्यो to बाला **ग्रहानका**त **वह वा**ल by law entitled thereto; and for the Senator H. J. Severson and Assem- determination and adjudication of the said defendants and each of them: eas beard by the state board of con-blyman William Scribner and to the linbertance tax, if any, payable in said

> Dated February 15, A. D. 1921. By the Court: P. A. NEUBERGER, Register in Probate.

First Pob. - Jan 26 21 -- 7 Wks. Notice of Sale on Forcelogue STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHE or you. CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

E. B. Robertson, Successor

Trustee, Plaintiff - vs - Polish

land, Martha Bashak and John Struciewicz, an Infaut, by John Hake, his guardian and litem, intervening defendants. Defendants. Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of a judgement of, foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action made and rendered on the 3rd day of

Brewing Company (now the National Brewing Company) T. I.

N. Port, S. H. Worzalla Tohn J.

Bukolt and Barney Polebitski, as-

signees in Bankrupter of the Na-

tional Brewing Company, Franc-

ziska Kufal, Helena Bruski, Jo-

hanna fishooli, Martha Cumber

parties hereto by stipulation having with such sale, I shall on the 10th day of March A. D. 1021, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, of fer for sale and sell at public auction bidder therefor the following described real estate situated in Portage County, Wisconsin, to-wit: Lots numbered two hundred fifty-four (254), two hundred fifty-five (255), two hundred fifty-six (256), two hundred and seventy-five (275), in Block number tifty-six (56), of Strong, Ellis & Others Addition to the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, together with all the buildings and fixtures now on said premises, or which may hereafter be erected thereon, together with all machinery, supplies and material now on said premises or which shall hereafter be placed there on or used in the brewing plant and in the brewing business of the said corporation.

Terms of sale cash on delivery of Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin

JOHN A. BERRY. Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin. W. E .Atwell, Plaintiff's Attorney.

First Pub. Jan. 28 '21-6 Wkly. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-

CUIT COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY. John B. McNeill, Plaintiff--vs -George J. Esslinger, Hyacinth Esslinger and H. J. Tillia, Defendnnts.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day cd, the same will stand revived or conof service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesuid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which is now in file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Portage County, Wiscousin. W. E. ATWELL.

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Por-

twelve (12) in Section three (3) in Township twenty-one (21) Range eight (8) East; also Government lots one (1), two (2), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in Section four (4) township twenty-one (21) North of range eight (8) East, in Portage County, Wisconsin.

CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

Carrie T. Cubbage as executrix of the will of Roy E. Cubbage, deceased, Plaintiff vs. L. D. Tosh, Mrs. Jesse A. Craik, his wife, and Minule C. Tosh, Jesse A. Cfalk, John H. Roudebush, John Smith and Magie Smith, his wife, Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said Defendants, and each of them You are hereby summoned to appear, within twenty days after ser- Twenty-Two (22) and East Oue-Half vice of this summons, exclusive of the (E%) of the North East Quarter day of service, and defead the above (NH%) of the South West Quarter entitled action in the Court aforesaid (SW%) of Section Twenty Two (22) and in case of your failure so to do, all in Township Twenty Three (23) judgment will be rendered against you Range Seven (7). Also land in Secaccording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith line beginning at the West Quarter served upon you.

FISHER & CASHIN.

COUNTY.

Mary L. Jensen, Plaintiff, vs. John Paulson and ———Paulson, his wife, and their unknown beirs, assigners and representatives, and Mary Anna Hoppa, and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled. action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint. of which a copy is herewith served up-

Plaintiff . Attorney. P. O. Address: Frost Block, Steve cus Point, Portage County, Wincomin.

D. E. PROST.

The above entitled action is to guiet barn foundation (burned) thesestitle in the plaintiff of the following south 70 degrees west to the Section described lands and promises, to-wit: line and from thence North on the Lots Nine, Ten, Eleven and Twelve, section line to place of beginning and in Block No. Nine, of Paye and Spauld-containing by calculation 22 acres ing's Addition to the town, now city, more or less in the Northwest Quarof Stevns Point, Wisconsin, all in Port- ter (NW%) of the Southwest Quarage County, Wisconsin. The sum-ter (SW%) of Section Twenty Three mons and complaint are on file in the (23) and Two and one-half (244) office of the clerk of the above named acres more or less in Lot Four (4) in

> D. E. FROST, Plaintiff's Attorney.

First Publication Jan. 26 '21-6 Wkly. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. The Village of Plover, Portage

Jacob Worzella, Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To

County. Wisconsin, Plaintiff, vs.

the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to anpear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage County, Wisconsin.

W. E. ATWELL, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

First Pub.—Jan. 12 '21.—7G. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

Roy E. Cubbage, Plaintiff, vs. L. D. Tosh, Minnie C. Tosh, Jesse A. Cruik, Mrs. Jesse A. Craik, his wife, and John H. Roudebush. John Smith and Maggie Smith, his

wife. Defendants

To L. D. Tosh, Minnie C. Tosh, Jesse A. Craik, Mrs. Jesse A. Craik, his wife, John H. Roudebush, John Smith and Maggie Smith, his wife, the defendants above named:

TAKE NOTICE, that a supplemental complaint in the above entitled action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Portage County, Wisconsin, on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1920. That the above named plaintiff, Roy E. Cubbage, died testate at the County of Polk in the State of Iowa on September 16th, A. D., 1920, and that unless you show cause, if any you have, by answer or affidavit within twenty (20) days after service of this notice upon you, exclusive of the day of service, why the above entitled action should not be revived or continutimed according to said supplementat complaint.

Dated December 30th, 1920. FISHER & CASHIN, Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Post Office Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

First Rub. Feb. 16, 21-7 W.-G. State^r of wisconsin in Cir-CUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY. Jacob Haag and Mary Haag, his wife. Plaintiffs,

William O. Carr. Robert B. Cahill and Margaret Cahill, his wife, and William B. Austin, Defendants.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by

virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in favor of the plaintiffs and against the defendants in the above entitled action, on the 19th day of January, 1920, and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage County, Wisconsin, on said day, I, the undersigned. Sheriff of Portage County. Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Court House, in the City of Stevens Point, in said County and, State, on the 4th day of April, 1921, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of sale, to-wit:

The North One-Half (N%) of the South East Quarter (SE%) of Section tion Twenty Three (23), bounded by Section corner of said Section Twenty Three (23) running thence East Plaintiff's Attorneys. 14.50 chains to the center of Mill Post Office Address. Stevens Point, Creek, thence along center of Mill Creek to the center line of highway now located to a point one rod East of the store building situated on Lot CUIT COURT FOR PORTAGE | thence South 20 degrees, East 4.24 chains to the post \$2, links West of the Southwest corner of the large

suld Section Twenty Three (23), Town Twenty Three (23) Range Seven (7) East.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsia, this 10th day of February, 1921. JOHN A. BERRY,

Sheriff for Portage Co., Wis. Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attor-

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SITE FOR NEW BUILDING PUR-CHASED AT THE CORNER OF STRONGS AVENUE AND PARK STREET

TO BUILD IN PRESENT YEAR

CHARTER AGAIN DECLARED OPEN AND CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE FOR MEMBERS

the southeast corner of Strongs avenew home of the Loyal Order of the Moose has been announced by W. E. Teichert, dictator of the local lodge. sideration is not announced.

It had been for some time understood that the Moose would probably buy the Means property, now occupied by the Antler cafe, but the plans were changed as to location.

Charter Again Open

The local lodge now has more than 500 members. At the meeting Friday night it was decided to declare the charter again open. The effect is to make it possible for local residents still to become charter members on the original initiation fee of \$10. A campaign is to be made for

WAUSAU MEN HELD IN AFFINITY CASE

ARRESTS FOLLOW ATTEMPT MILWAUKEE GIRL TO **KILL HERSELF BY** POISONING

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 22-With the alleged arrest of five persons, two of them prominent Wausau men, police this afternoon, unraveled a mysterious attempt at suicide of Milwaukee's second "mysterious poisoned girl."

Blanche Larkin was said to be Blanche Larkowski, a physician's former stenographer. Police are holding Lyle Gorman and John Nider of a disorderly bouse at Wauwas not a member of the party, it and coffee. awas said, but on a statement of the other girl she was arrested. The five are being held pending the announcement of what action will be

taken by District Attorney Zabel. Miss Larowski is said to have attempted suicide because of a love affair, and hospital attaches said she might not recover from the effects of the poison.

CUT DAG LICENSF

BUT DEPARTMENT DOES NOT **FAVOR DOING AWAY WITH** IT ALTOGETHER

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22-The state agricultural department is now amending the dor tax bill to conform to the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. ideas of the farmers of the state. The license fee will be lowered, it is undogs and \$3 for females. The fall! vill also provide that the township clerk may deputize a bank to issue the licenses for him. The department is in favor of continuing the license and Commissioner C P Nong od believes it has resulted in thereands of worthless dogs being destroyed.

DENBY IS LIKELY CHOICE AS READ OF THE NAVY!

St. Augustine, Fla., Pob. 22 - Dormer Congressman Isonio of Maddigatels likely to be appointed secretary of the mayy, it was learned authoritatively fee

shifted lack to J. J. Davis of Pit's laco, local potato receipts have increasburgh, for secretary of labor, it was to an average of pleon 50 leads at Closing Out Sale on the Holland learned definitely. Imvis's appoint that Il ters are now paring 70 to farm two miles northwest of Codment, it was said, has been in ally sets becomes builded nounds for whites dipperon. Wis . Thursday March 3rd

WORK DAY AND NIGHT

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BANK BUILDING NOW COMPLETED

FORMAL OPENING AT AMBERST TO BE HELD LATER-TAKE

IN OVER \$100 AT **OPERETTA**

Amherst, Wis., Feb. 21. The new international bank building is now completed and the employes have moved in and wil be ready to wait on the public the first of the week. A formal opening will be announced later. The new building is complete in every detail,

Operetta is Success

"Polished Pebbles," the operetta given by the High school pupils in the opera house Friday evening was a complete success. The hall was filled and many were standing in the Purchase of the Lang property at aisles. The program was very interesting and the school orchestra, un- visitor at Milwaukee the past week. nue and Park street as a site for the der the direction of Mrs. G. E. Felst. gave several pleasing selections. Over \$100 was taken in at the door. Mrs. Carl Rosin Dead

Mrs. Carl Rosin of John street, who Mr. Telchert said that the new home has been seriously ill for several of the order would undoubtedly be weeks, passed away Friday forenoon. built this year. The owner of the Her husband has also been ill, but Lang property was Nic Miller. Con-the is much better and able to be about his home. Their daughter, Mrs. Wagner of Minocqua has been caring dren of Wautonia visited at the Mar for them the past week.

Peterson-Bestull

Miss Adeline Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Peterson of near Nelsonville, a graduate of our High school, was married at her home February 12 to Casper Bestull of the age home at Baraboo, over Sunday town of Scandinavia.

E. D. Morse Dend

Jas. J. Nelson and L. A. Pomeroy returned from Princeton Tuesday, where they were called by the death of former State Senator E. D. Morse, which occurred last week. Mr. Morse was a veteran of the Civil war. He enlisted at the age of 16 years and served four years. After the war he returned to Princeton where he engaged in business. He was president of the Princeton State bank.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Vernon Mallison and Mrs. Bartel Johnson returned home from St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mallison, who was taken to Fond du Lac a few days ago, underwent an operation, and is fast regaining her health and

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Several neighbors and friends met with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sutheimer Friday evening at their home in Lower Amherst in honor of Mr. Sutheimer's birthday anniversary. The ladies were loaded with baskets of good A girl who first gave her name as cuts and the time was spent in playing games and dancing.

Supper at M. E. Churchs

The M. E. Aid society will give a supper at the church Friday, Februchols, sons of prominent Wausau ary 25. The hostesses will be Mesfamilies, Lillian Cormett, alleged dames A. S. Smith, J. W. Beidleman, sau, Jessie Walker and Katherine Maxwell, H. A. Wilson and H. W. Cassner. They are said to have been Munchow. Menu: Creamed chicken members of a party at a down town and macaroni. mashed potatoes. cafe and that while dancing the girl pickles, cabbage and apple salad, took the poison. The Cormett woman white and brown bread, fried cakes

"500" (Inb to Meet

The Energetic Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. Barlet Johnson Monday evening.

Briefs and Personals Mrs. John McGee of Virginia, Minnesota, is visiting her mother. Mrs.

Mary Nelson, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson were n Stevens Point between trains

Tuesday. Jack Eastland of Oshkosh returned ere last week for an extended stay. A. L. Rounds was in Milwankee last week to attend the Wisconsin Re-

tail Lumbermen's convention. Mrs. A. P. Een visited with relalives in Stevens Point last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moberg motored

to Waupaca Saturday afternoon. Miss Pearl Wilson of Rhinelander visited over Sunday with her parents

Mrs. J. O. Foxen has returned to Manitowoc for an indefinite stay af derstood, to a charge of \$2 for male | for spending three weeks at her home in the village attending to business matters here.

Mrs. A. E. Dwinall returned from Stevens Point Saturday where she had been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Foxen.

SELLING MORE SPUDS

FARMERS ARE BRINGING AVER-AGE OF 50 LOADS A DAY TO LOCAL MARKET

With buying prices advanced 15 Eleventh hour development has been the price paid a ten weeks, and \$140 to \$150 for Triumph seed, Four good light work horses, one becomes. Local dealers do not expect pony and saddle, eight log high grade. DURING HE HARVEST has been to be much higher this sea- Holston cows, three with cables at in poteto growers received \$0.50 to days, balance by April 1st, good milk-

line ice houses at that place. Two means to a gent us constand to complete line of farm implements in shifts of workmen keep to hopeest. The total runder good remain including Fordson tract ing operations going full force both of core of paraties singled to date this or and plow. Ladies Community clab day and night, in order to get the re-isonson is 10 223 as compared to 145 will serve some good eats. Usual quired amount cut before them inter 372 cars up to the corresponding date terms of sale. Ira L. Coon, auction-

DEFEATS HANCOCK IN BASKET BALL—PICKEREL FISHING REPORTED

Almond, Wis., Feb. 22- Our boys were the winners in a basketball game layed with Hancock recently in our Blage by a score of 34 to 4. The Hancock girls won over our girls by a seore of S to 5. A large crowd was in attendance at the games. Fishing is Good

Some ver good catches of pickerel ire reported by local sportsmen, Local and Personal

Miss Mildred Johnson came home from Ripon Friday for a short visit

with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hilgendorf attended the Libber Dealers' convention

it Milwankee the past week. Miss Opal Irish visited friends at Wautoma over Sunday,

The Misses Radley and Sontag. teachers in the Plainfield High school, spent the week-end at th B. J. Walker

Mrs. Glen Johnson was a business

Dr. Cooper suffered a relapse of grippe and is again confined to his bed Hay Lane of Ladysmith visited at the Jacob Anderson home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Melcher and chil-

the and Ben Hilgendorf homes Sunday Mrs. W. E. Gustin of Plainfield vis ited her mother, Mrs. Emma Soule Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Casey and Mrs. Harry Plank visited at the Rev. H. H. Sav

AID SOCIETY DINNER **NETS \$40 FOR FUND**

Buena Vista, Wis., Feb. 22-The dinner given by the Ladies' Aid society at the Union hall last Wednesday netted \$40. The amount will be turned over to the parsonage fund. Briefs and Personals

Mr. Blasichard has been quite poorly

for about a week. The quarantine at the L. Clark home bas been lifted.

S. Whittaker transacted business in Stevens Point last week. Marjorle Carley is ill with a cold.

Church Notices Buena Vista, Sunday, Feb. 27

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a, m Calkins, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 2:45 p. m. Plover, Sunday, Feb. 27 Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evening service, 7:30.

Week Day Announcements Buena Vista, Thursday, March 3. Prayer service, teachers' training and choir practice at the Leuenberger res-

idence at 7:30 p. m. Plover, Tuesday, March I. The W. 11. M. association meets at the home er Mrs. Sterling at 2 p. m.

CLEAR MONEY AT SOCIAL

Proceeds of Church Affair at Plover Amount to \$16

Plover, Wis., Teb. 22-The proceeds of the Ladies' Aid social given recently at the M. E. church amounted to \$15.95.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Virgil Hunter recently visited her mother at the home of Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Fayette Skinner of Marshfield is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vorton

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moss and Mrs. Parkor spent one day last week with Mrs. Gunderson in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Frank Haladay went to Green Bay Saturday for a visit with her son Mrs. Brice Diffe of Fond du Lac and her sister. Miss Tressic Mair were the grests of Mrs. Leonard Briggs recently. Mrs. Washburn, who has been spend ing the winter at the B. Rogers home. returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Washburn of Tacoma, Wash, are here to remain indefinitely on account of the poor health of the former's mother.

TAKE GERMANY'S CHECK

FOR BILL OF BELGIEN

Washington, Feb. 22 - President Wilson sent to congress today a mes-Isage recommending that the United States accept an issue of German bonds for payment of debts contracted by Belgium with this country prior to the armistice. The announcement was made at the White house.

CARUSO'S SINGING BETTER

FOLLOWING MIS ILLNESS

New York, Feb. 22: Enrico Caruso continues to recover in a satisfectory manner, according to his physicians today. According to a statement issuied by officials of the Metropolitan. Opera commany, when Caruso recevers, "he will sing better than ever,"

in that year at this time Wisconside, two more to freshen in a few started filling 200 cars of its from \$177 for their crop, as compared to crs, all bred to registered bull weighs the Wisconsin river for chipment to from her 77 outs they now pre-paid nearly a for. He is for sale 32 ones. Kolze. Ill., to be placed in the Sw. We was a heart from care short with 24 lambs 6 to 8 weeks old.

ALMOND TEAM VICTOR YAQUI YIELD, TURN TO PEACE

Lay Down Arms After 400 Years on the Warpath.

TAKE UP SHOVELS AND HOES

Have Held Their Mountain Vaileys and Villages in State of Sonora in Northwest Mexico Against All Comers Ever Since They Arrived There, Long Before the Coming of the Spanish Conquistadores in 1520-Sign Treaty With Obregon.

The last tribe of Indians of North

America, and the last but two in the new world, has yielded to the march of civilization and, after nearly 400 years of constant warfare against the whites Juld down its knives to pick up shovels and boes, and turned in its rifles in exchange for tractors and harrows. The tribe, which still numbers somewhat more than 3,000 individuals, is the Yaqui, who have held their mountain vaileys and villages in the state of Sonora, in the northwest corner of Mexico, against all comers, ever since they arrived there, supposedly in the Athapascan infgration, possibly later, but certainly before the coming of the Spanish Conquistadores, in 1520, for these Iberian adventurers found the Yaqui a powerful tribe, whom neither they nor their Mexican successors in the land of manana have been able to Yet, this fall, H. H. Duon tells the

Deurborn Independent, the Yaqui "elder men," led by Chief Mori, went volantarily to Hermosillo, the capital of the Mexican state of Sonora, and there bound themselves by treaty, not only to forego their raids on the Mexican viilages of the coast and to permit exploration of their country by geologists. and mineralogists, but also to send their young men and women with such of the older ones as may wish to go, to the reservation set apart for them af Potain, Sonora, on which the Mexican government is now erecting buildings for their ase, and installing the latest agricultural machinery for their use in a farm demonstration school. Later, it is announced by the Sonoran government, a general industrial school will be established there, teaching mechan-Ical trades as well as farming.

Tools of Peace.

In addition to this reservation and school, the Yaqui have been given permanent hereditary titles to all the domain they now occupy in the mountains at the headwaters of the Yaqui and Mayo and Fuerte rivers, with preference in the filing on any and all government lands they may wish to take up, especially in the cases of those who have no title or right to any of the tribal lands. The Yuqui agree to furing in the Mexican federal army, each vear's quota to be released from its enlistment at the expiration of three years' service. The government pledges tself to send no armed expeditions to enforce any of its laws, but to leave the policing of the tribe-except those on the Potam reservation-to the

rouncil of elder men of the tribe, In return for the surrender of some 1.000 Mauser and other modern rifles, which the Yaqui bave taken in their aids, the government furnishes hunt ng rifles and ammunition, not to exced 1,000, estimated to be the number of men and boys who will hunt. The government also agrees to furnish Elias-Calles in Sonora. The forme every adult male Yaqui head of a famly, who will agree to cultivate faithfully a tract of land, a team of mules, vagon, seed and such farming implenents as he may need, at cost, the Inlian to pay for them in long-time ently payments. Some 200 Indians bready have asked for this equip-

ment. The story of this surrender-which arries the memory back to the days of the Five Nations and follows down to Geronimo's last outbreak and arrestwas brought to the United States by the first Yaqui ever to come to this country on a mission of peace. He is Capt. Cajeme Mori, son of the ruling chief of the Yaqui, who arrived in New Orienus, on his way to the agricultural demonstration stations in the sugar cotton and rice districts of Louisiana. and the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, to study farming methods and the use of modern agricultural machinery.

Captain Mori, who has been for five cents on the staff of General Platarco Elias-Calles, former governor of the State of Sections, and one of the legislery at the recent revenitien which established a new geverament in Mexico. vas largely metraniental in bringing his Interest of the terminal firm and the fermion of the terminal Amir himse to early mutical last he cannot ill the except for the popular fronty to Gen. Alvaro Oho zon and to Gen. Illins-

Four Centuries of Warfare Ended.

"He ers of the Minko," he said, "is 1st is have proced it is somethan the marks of the perioder of extrase being ता १ । । । जैन क्ली द कि लक्षी स्व years should be weary or car, but some these it seems impossible for mein feduce that are people, who have eets to the constant of mether f e such as the word of a word may be us of 1 of near Pampilea, S. C., erest when they had contideness.

cer Beecher Jacks, owner. - 23-W1 with deportations, small wars, raids, wid, then ended his own life.

forays and massacres, appear to have been turned to the fertile fields swept clean for the plow by the scythe of the unchete and the machine gun. Ever since white men came to the new world there has been trouble with the Yaqui, that branch of the great Ataplascan migration which halted -both actually in point of movement, and in point of progress in civilization-in the mountains of western Mexico more than ten centuries ago. Discussion of the rights and wrongs of the quarrel is beside the question, now that peace has been of the Yaqui is in the Sixteenth century, when the first band of Conquisindores came into what is now Sonora, After continuous small wars, the first treaty was made when Don Francisco Ybarra brought my people, nominally, under the Spanish crown.

"One hundred and thirty years

passed, a long period of broken agree

peace was signed, and a battalion of

army, tried to bind the wild race to the

absolute control of their tribal lands

exceeded any preceding it, and the warlasted three years, when both sides being exhausted and the forces of the crown far from their base, peace was concluded, which justed until 1781. "During this period of quiet, towns sprang up in the Yaqui river vafley, and plantations blossomed all over the lower part of Sonora. Gradually, the Yaqui saw their lands slipping away from them, and once more they began war, without warning. Within the next year they destroyed more than a score of towns and villages, virtually all of which, except Altar and Alamos, are still in ruins, the white people having feared to rebuild them during all the

that **j**ime.

The Twenty-Six Years' War. "Up to 1832 warfare was intermittent, but constant, not a year going by without its foray by the Yaqui, or an expedition against them by federal forces by the many governments which alternately ruled in Mexico. The fight against the Spanish governors was transferred, whole-heartedly, and with the unanimous consent of the tribe, to their successors of the Mexican government, when the nation won its Independence from Spain, and continued until the powerful Gen. Jose Urrea patched up another peace treaty, which held until the French invasion. Internal quarrels kept so many troops in the field that no further altempt was made to take lands from the Yaqui, and they remained quietly in the Yaqui river valley, mere watchers of the conflict for state control on the plains and in the vaileys below.

"In 1800, however, the Yaqui again went on the war path, and stayed there until after Mexico had disposed of Maximilian and the Napoleonic dream of new world empire, and a governor appointed by Benito Juarez had taker nish 200 young men annually for train- his seat in Arizpe, then capital of Son | tie. ora. Gen. Ambrosio Pesquiera who had almost as many 'ups-and-downs' as Francisco Villa, being one day dictator and the next day revolutionist obtained a treaty with the Yaqui, but the coming of Francisco Serna to supersede Pesquiera ended that period o peace, and small combats continues. until 1894, when the best-remembered of all the Yaqui outbreaks took place to continue, to all practical intents and

purposes, until May, 1920. Through this period, however, two men had been rising slowly to consider able strength in western Mexico-Al varo Obregon in Sinaloa, and Phitares made personal friends of the Yaqu chiefs, and when he became military governor of Sonora let them alone merely repulsing their raids, sometimes swooping down on them just as they were preparing to start a raid, but never molesting them while they re mained quiet on their own lands. They began to respect Obregon, then to fear Join and, finally, to admire him, as a man who, as you Americans say, always 'beat them to it.'

Comes General Obregon.

"Gen. Elias-Calles succeeded general Obregon as governor of Sonora in 1917. but, largely because the Yaqui did not know him personally, he was unable to arrange a peace, though the forays became much less destructive and further apart. Meanwhile General Obregon, who was even then preparing for his own revolutionary movement, incorporated a regiment of Yaqui soldiers into his army, and invited me to represent the Yaqui on his staff. After three conferences with my father, Chief Mori, in which Obregon came alone and unaffended to my father's headquarters on the Upper Yaqui river, my father consented and 6844 Yaqui youths, with me defined the state army of Sepera at Hermosillo, We soon learned that General Obregon was, even then, a vital influence in Mexican affairs, multing it seemed that he was des titled to take an even more important pince. Naturally we communicated this to the leaders of our people, with The result that a series of conferences were held culminating in the recent visit of my father to Hermodillo, where the trenty of junes was signed."

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ARE REUNITED **AFTER 27 YEARS**

Deathbed Confession of Foster Mother Results in Bringing Mother and Son Together.

Enid, Okla .-- A deathbed confession resulted in the uniting of a son and his mother here after a separation of made, but the first historical mention 27 years. The son was Chester Tucker, thirty-two, of Kansas City, and the mother, Mrs. Brooks of this city.

When an infant, not yet a year old, Mrs. Brooks and her husband separated. The father demanded the child, but was refused. Fearing that her husband might use other methods to obtain possession of the child, Mrs. Brooks gave the boy into the care of ments, and in 1740 another treaty of a friend, then living in Kirksville, Mo.

Years rolled on, and Mrs. Brooks. Yaqui soldiers, incorporated, just the according to her story, told recently, same as now, in the governmental married again, she having received a divorce from her first husband. It royal rulers. This peace, however, did was then that she asked the return of not last long, for the Yaqui demanded the boy from her friend. But in those



Told Him His Mother Lived in Okla-

years of constant companionship with the child the friend had become so attached to it that she refused.

Disappointed, Mrs. Brooks and her husband moved from Kirksville to Enid to make their home. She continued her requests for the boy in many letters sent the friend, to which few replies were received. But at all times did the friend maintain that she could not part with one whom she now looked on as her son. When the boy was sixteen years old

the true mother heard that he had married. Later she learned of his enlistment in the United States army. and his dispatch to the battle-grounds of France. From that time until a few days ago she heard nothing of him. and had given him up as killed in bat-

But the boy, now a young man, had returned safely from the front. After his discharge he went to Kansas City to make his home. Soon after his return from overseas

Tucker's foster mother was taken ill. He made the trip to the home, and it was then that his "mother," who died soon afterwards, confessed that the woman who had called at their home many times, and who was always spoken of to him as Aunt Milly, was really his mother. She told him his mother lived in Oklahoma. Bran, standard, per cwt. 1.20

Tucker then instituted a search for his mother. He succeeded in tracing her to this city, and while here on business called at her home. And thus it was that mother and son were reunited after a separation of 27 years.

Carries Gauze Sponge in Her Body 14 Years

A strange story of a woman who carried a gauze sponge, seved in her abdomen, for fourteen years, is reported in the current number of the Journal of American Medical association by Drs. Fred C. Watson and P. H. Desnoes of the United Fruit company's hospital, Bocas Del-Tore, Panama.

The woman, now 29 years old. underwent an abdominal operation when she was 15. The gauze sponge was sewed into the wound and caused no trouble for fourteen years. It was removed and she was restored te normal health.

SEEKS NAMELESS AFFINITY

Co-ed Said Courting Resulted From Friendship of Stranger in Chi. cago "Movie" Theater.

Chicago.-A co-ed, who refused to reveal her name, appealed to Chicago newspapers to help her find her affin-30 "M. J." "M. J." met her at the "movies."

The chied's French heel caught on a nail and was ripped off, and "M. J." Crazed Man Killed Four, Then Self. offered to take the shoe out to be fixed while she watched the show, Before the picture was ended be returned with the shoe and disappeared The co-ed said the courtship reached the cosmic stage when he proposed

Bancroft, Wis., Feb. 22-Glen Hall and family of Mason City, lowa, are visiting Ted Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cornwell visited Mrs. Cornwell's sister, Mrs. S. Sparks, Sunday. Mrs. Sparks is in

very poor health at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman visited in the R. S. Waterman home Sunday.

Donald Zimmerman of Wisconsin Rapids visited the C. E. Hutchinsons the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan and family spent Sunday with Ora Waterman's family in Almond.

Wm. Meddaugh was a business vistor in Dorchester the past week. Helen Brady, who has been teachng at Forsyth, Mont., the past year, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Brady. Mrs. Sophia Skilling spent Tuesday n Plainfield with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood in Almond. A large number of people attend-

ed the party at Wm. Meddaugh's last Friday night. Joe Niklas moved his family to Plainfield Saturday where he will be

section boss. Jesse Judd was a business visitor o Wisconsin Rapids last Thursday and Friday.

Little Thelma Peppers was operated on at Wisconsin Rapids last Friday for removal of adenoids and tonsils. Leonard Roberts and Isabelle An-

the home of Fred Roberts last Wednesday. Rev. Mr. De Vries of Wisconsin Rapids performed the ceremony. Eugene Warner spent Friday night in Stevens Point.

derson of Rib Lake were married at

Eliza Ragan is helping care for the sick in the Fred Gustin home in Hancock. Mr. Gustin, who has been very

ill, is able to be around again.

Fred Felch moved his family to Hancock Monday where Mr. Felch will conduct a pool hall. The many friends of R. J. Ameigh were grieved to hear of his death at Stevens Point last Friday. Mr.

Ameigh lived here before moving to

Stevens Point last fall.

Wm. Krake attended the funeral of ris mother at Fond du Lac last Satarday. Mr. and Mrs. Holtz are visiting

Mrs. Holtz's brother, Robert Roberts and family. Mrs. Carrie Ameigh of Fond du Lac risited friends here Sunday and Mon-

day. Mrs. Ameigh came up to attend the funeral of R. J. Ameigh. The ladies of the Baptist church will give an entertainment and box social in the M. W. A. hall next Fri-

tay night February 25. STEVENS POINT MARKETS

Selling Prices

Gold Crown Per bbl.\$9.60 Per 49-lb. sack 2.44 Per 24½-ib. sack 1.25 Per bbl. 8.80 98-lb. sack 4.40 Per 49-lb. sack 2.24 Per 241/2-1b. sack

Rye, per bbl. 8.25 Rye. middlings, per cwt. 1.10 Wheat, middlings, per cwt. ... 1.20 Shelled corn, per cwt. 1.25 Cornmeal, per cwt. 1.30

Buckwheat flour, per bbl. 10.00 Ground feed, per cwt. 1.40 **Buying Prices**

Triumphs. per cwt. 1.25 Buckwheat grain, per cwt 2.50 Wheat No. 1, per bu. 1.55 Rye grain. per bu. 1.40 Pressed beef, per cwt. ...10.00-15.00

ive beef, per cwt.4.00-7.00 Live hogs, per cwt.7.00-9.00 Dressed hogs, per cwt. ...12.00-14.00 Live chicken, per lb.20-.25 Pressed chicken, per 1325 .30

Hay, marsh 11.00-12.00 Seventeen-Pound Trout?

Hay, timothy 20.00-21.00

Trout vary greatly within the species, according to the nature of the waters they inhabit, the variations being manifested in their color, size, form and fin development, says the American Forestry Magazine. As to their weight, Mr. Hallock, a famous American fisherman, claims to have known of one that weighed seventeen pounds, while as a rule they do to run over three or four pounds.

Shock Frequently Does Good. Keep fear out of your system, but don't be troubled at a little fright. Anything in the nature of a shock of a joit is belieful if it doesn't come too late. It is the only way that threequarters of the lababitants of this earth can ever be made to realize the becessity of doing what is in them to do.-John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

England Welcomes Virginia Flower. To many people the Virginia creeper seems like rather a lowly and modest plant, and yet it has received a warm welcome in England where it is grown freely, cambling over buildings, rocks and walls, just as much at home in English soil as in American,